6:20 p.m.; lowest, 72, at 7 a.m. Full report on

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U. S. FLYERS WRECK 11 AIRFIELDS IN

Third Straight Night by RAF

Situation in Capital After Monday Raid Called 'Catastrophic'

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 26.-British Mosquito squadrons kept Berlin ing to obey a Federal judge's writ under attack for the third con- was in conformity with instrucsecutive night last night and tions issued him by the War Dereturning pilots said embers still glowed in the wreckage caused reported reached eatastrophic Richardson's actions: proportions.

The Stockholm newspaper Snevska Morgonbladet said in a dispatch from Malmo, on the southern tip of Sweden, that travelers from Germany reported that the west and south sections of Berlin were the worst hit, although most of the capital suffered some damage. The situation was described as "catas-

A Stockholm dispatch also said the Templehof airdrome was smashed badly and that the first bombs Red Army Continues badly and that the first bombs dropped caused a short circuit in the airport's electric switchboard, turning on all the lights at the field to Advances, Checking give the raiders an illuminated tar-

(A BBC broadcast recorded in New York by CBS quoted the London Times correspondent in Stockholm as saying that 500,000 evacuees from Berlin alone had arrived in Poland in addition to hundreds of thousands of others from Hamburg. "Most of the Berlin schools were evacuated to the Lodz and Pozen districts,"

the correspondent said.) One Raider Missing.

An Air Ministry communique said one of last night's raiders was missing. Simultaneously with the new stab at Berlin, other aircraft laid

A dispatch from the Berlin correspondent of Stockholm's Tidningen said every able-bodied person was mobilized for fire fighting and Large-Scale Flight Unconfirmed.

Although a German underground station called "Atlantic" had broadcast a report that 73,000 persons had been made homeless in the RAF raid, a reliable source said there was no confirmation that any large-scale evacuation of the capital was under

Similar reports were published under Bern datelines in the Stock- Kharkov. holm newspapers NYA Dagligt Allehanda and Aftontidningen which said 12,000 might have been killed. 50,000 wounded and 500,000 made homeless in Berlin. The stories said ,however, the figures were "per-

haps exaggerated. They said no part of the Reich capital had escaped bombing, that 80 persons were killed when trapped outside an air-raid shelter at Char-

lottenburg and that foreign workmen trying to escape from Berlin had clashed with police. Gas Works and Yards Hit. The Goteborg Handels Tidningen

in an undated story said fires cov-

ered Berlin five minutes after the

(See RAIDS, Page A-14.) **Capitol Park Hotel** To Be Service Center

U. S. to Buy Property · Near Union Station

The Government will buy the Capitol Park Hotel on Union Station Plaza and operate it as a center for men and women in the services. Baird Snyder, acting Federal Works Administrator, said today.

Both officers and enlisted personnel will benefit from the sleeping and eating accommodations of the hotel, which will take the place of the proposed structure for enlisted men near the station, saving materials and labor. When renovations are completed, sleeping quarters will be more than doubled.

Negotiations are being conducted by Mr. Snyder and W. E. Reynolds. commissioner of public buildings. Owners of the hotel and the Federal Works Agency are deliberating over the price, which will be submitted to District Court for approval. Recreation Services, Inc. will operate the center for the War Hospitality Committee of the Dis-

trict of Columbia "This is distinctly not a social center," Mr. Snyder said today. "It will provide essential conveniences to enlisted personnel and officers. There will be provided at minimum cost sleeping facilities, restaurant, canteen, lounge, showers, tubs for laundering and, if possible, washing machines and ironers." An adjacent parking lot will continue to operate as a Government

Ice Cream Sellout Irks Customer, 67; Grocer Is Stabbed

Police arrested an elderly man this afternoon on charges of stabbing a grocer because he was out of ice cream. Abe Sandler, 56, 101 Eighth

treet N.E., the grocer, was aken to Casualty Hospital with a wound in his chest. Dean Whitney Stancliff, 67, 30 Eighth street N.E., was arrested by ninth precinct police.

Berlin Attacked Army Backs General's Refusal Mountbatten To Obey Court Writ in Hawaii

Officials Point Out **Need of Retaining** Martial Law in Area

By the Associated Press

Describing Hawaii's controversy over the privilege of a writ of habeas corpus as "a tempest in a teapot," Army officials today said actions of Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., commanding general of the Army's Hawaiian Department, in refuspartment.

While not speaking formally, by Monday night's heavy RAF these officials gave three reasons assault, which a neutral source which they said supported Gen.

1. That a state of martial law declared after the Pearl Harbor bombing, remained in effect in Ha-

2. That under martial law the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus remained suspended. 3. That the Judge Advocate General's office of the War Department believed Gen. Richardson was not subject to the jurisdiction of a Fed-

Farthest Mark of

As Zenkov Falls

respectively

into the Donets Basin

hand fighting.

Nazi communique, broadcast from

Berlin and recorded by the Asso-

ciated Press, said strong Russian

tank and artillery forces attacked

on a broad front west of Moscow,

but were thrown back in hand-to-

Last Winter Passed

BULLETIN.

troops striking west of Khar-

kov into the Ukraine advanced

from two to three and one-

half miles today and captured

several localities, Moscow an-

LONDON (AP). - Russian



LT. GEN. ROBERT C. RICHARDSON, Jr.

-A. P. Wirephoto. eral District Court because of his position as military governor of the

After his failure to obey Judge (See RICHARDSON, Page A-14.)

Nats Defeat Browns, 9-7, in Opener; Lead, Nazi Counterblows 2-1, in Nightcap

Spence Gets 10th Homer; Early, Kampouris, Hayes, McQuinn Hit Circuits

Stephens, sa Byrnes, cf Christman, 2b Ferrell, c Hollingsworth, McGowan

nounced tonight. Southwest of Voroshilovgrad in the Donets Basin "our troops conducted engagements to improve their positions," said the bulletin recorded by the So-Griffmen won the first game,

FIRST INNING. LONDON, Aug. 26.—Forging WASHINGTON—Case singled to steadily ahead on an ever-wid-Vernon singled to right, ening front, Red Army troops Case to third. Powell today were beyond the highdoubled to right scoring Case and water mark of their winter coun-Vernon stopping at third. Spence was hit by a pitched ball, filling the teroffensive after capturing bases. Priddy hit into a double play, Zenkov, 85 miles northwest of Hollingsworth to Ferrell to Mc-Quinn, Powell taking third and A Soviet communique, announc-Spence taking second. Robertson ing the fall of Zenkov and 60 nearby fouled to McQuinn. One run. villages, said savage German coun-ST. LOUIS-Clary fouled to Giuterattacks had failed to halt a Rusliani. Zarilla struck out. McQuinn sian surge toward the Dnieper River hit his tenth home run of the season bend as Red Army units streamed

through fallen Kharkov, pointing Laabs struck out. One run. toward Poltava and Lozovaya, 75 SECOND INNING. miles to the southwest and south, WASHINGTON-Giuliani was out on a grounder. McQuinn to Hol-Russian forces on the Lower lingsworth, who covered first. Kam-Donets, meanwhile, were reported pouris hit a home run onto the to be widening a breach in the Gerright-field pavilion roof. Candini man lines southwest of Voroshilovstruck out. Case flied to Zarilla grad and penetrating ever deeper

onto the right field pavillion roof

The German high command de- Spence, Early Get Homers clared 253 more Russian tanks had As Nats Win First Game been destroyed as the Red Army suffered "renewed big losses." The By BURTON HAWKINS,

> Star Staff Correspondent. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.-Stan Spence and Jake Early smashed home runs for the Nationals as they defeated St. Louis, 9-7, here today in the first game of a double-header as Early Wynn staggered to his 15th victory of the season.

Stressing reports on a theater which official Russian communi-Wynn, clipped for home runs by cations have ignored, the German George McQuinn and Frankie Hayes, bulletin again said that strong owned a 9-5 lead entering the ninth Soviet attacks continued on the inning, but yielded two runs on Mius River front west of Rostov. Dutch Leonard replaced Capture of Lozovaya, strongly- him on the mound and retired the fortified Nazi anchor, would sever

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Batteries-Ryba and Partee: Naymick and Rosar.

Philadelphia at Chicago, Postponed.

(Only Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries-Derringer and Livingston; Rebert, Brandt and Lopez.

(Only Game.)

Nationals Lose Clift

By Attack of Mumps;

Johnson in Hospital

Third Baseman Harlond Clift

oday was lost to the Nats for

at least a week when he suf-

fered an attack of mumps. He

will be confined to his home

Manager Ossie Bluege of the

Nats announced Alex Kam-

pouris and Sherrard Robertson

will alternate at third base in

Outfielder Bob Johnson has

been transferred from the Nats'

hotel here to the Jewish Hos

pital. Suffering with a severe

cold and throat infection, John-

son today had a temperature

here until he recovers.

Clift's absence.

of 103.

Pittsburgh .. 000 200 00 -

Cleveland 000 000

At Pittsburgh-

one of the Germans' main railway supply lines in the important Donets WASHINGTON-Case popped to Gutteridge. Gutteridge threw out Germans were throwing Vernon. Spence flied to Zarilla. everything they had into the battle ST. LOUIS-Gutteridge singled to for the strategic Dnieper bend, the center. Zarilla beat out a bunt to-(See RUSSIAN, Page A-5.) (See BASEBALL, Page A-14.)

Boston

Other League Games Gasoline Stock Pile AMERICAN LEAGUE. In East Unchanged At Cleveland-

Although the total petroleum supply in the East increased from 34.5 percent of normal to 36.8 percent during the current week, the gasoline stock pile remained unchanged, Petroleum Administrator Ickes re-

ported today. Mr. Ickes said the gasoline situation is still plagued by local shortages and warned that rations to Eastern motorists should not be increased until drivers in the Middle West and Southwest as well as those on the Atlantic Seaboard reduced their consumption.

"At no time have we failed to provide the quantity of gasoline certified to the rationing agency (OPA) as available," Mr. Ickes said, "but a balanced condition can be obtained only with outgo restricted to income and with a mimmum allow-

ance for working inventory." The Petroleum Administrator pointed out that motorists in the East, Middle West, and Southwest were still using more gasoline than was being allocated to those areas

Today's Home Runs

American League. Spence. Washington, 5th inning. McQuinn, St. Louis, 6th inning. Haves, St. Louis, 7th inning Early, Washington, 9th inning. McQuinn, St. Louis, 1st inning. Kampouris, Washington, 2d inning. National League. Cavarretta, Chicago, 6th inning.

Flies Here for Strategy Talks

New Allied Chief In Asia to Confer With Admiral King

Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, newly appointed

Allied supreme commander in Southeast Asia, arrived here at 2:46 p.m. today and went immediately to a conference with Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet and chief of naval operations.

Lord Mountbatten was met at the National Airport by a small group of officers. The British group was headed by Capt. Humphrey D. Tollemeche of the Royal Navy, chief of the Washington office of British Combined Operations, the Commando unit headed by Lord Mountbatten, and by Maj. R. A. F. Williams, acting military attache at the British Embassy.

Heading the American group was Brig. Gen., A. C. Wedemeyer, chief of the policy and strategy group, operations division, War Department General Staff.

Asked whether he expected to see President Roosevelt during his visit to Washington, Lord Mountbatten "I reported to him at the Citadel (in Quebec). I am reporting to the

Reported to Roosevelt.

Navy this afternoon and to the War Department tomorrow." An attempt to ask about plans for the campaign he will lead against Japan brought the smiling reply: "Sorry, can't discuss plans—you didn't expect me to, anyhow, did

As Lord Mountbatten's plane, a DC-3 of the Army Air Transport Command which brought him from Will Seek Re-election a stop at a hangar, the admiral ap-LOUIS, Aug. 26. - The dress whites, he stood at the top of Washington Nationals were lead- the plane ladder, posing and smiling ing the St. Louis Browns in the for cameramen, but carrying on at second game of a double-header the same time a low-voiced convertoday at Sportsman's Park. The sation with Capt. Tollemeche, who stood waiting several feet away from the plane.

> been introduced to all the British and American officers in the reception group, he posed again for cameramen and mentioned his new command and his gratification that American and Chinese groups, as well as British forces, would share the forthcoming operations against the Japanese in Burma.

Later, after Lord Mountbatten had

appointed to the Southeast Asia command." Lord Mountbatten said. "As you know, it is an Allied command and I am particularly proud that there will be United States forces and British forces fighting side by side with our Chinese allies until we have finally (Continued on Pg. A-14, Column 6.)

Heat Again Reaches 90; Rains Forecast Tonight

caster failed to materialize but were a fourth term. Democratic leaders German destroyers sank two to Lanas Vallecilla, 35, a foreign

evening and slightly cooler Friday morning.

The showers, however, were not expected to cool the parched city nor to end the long drought that has endured since early June. The

of 90 degrees at 3:30 p.m. today, and Bricker of Ohio. receded to 89 at 4 o'clock. The humidity at its worst was 80 percent early this morning, but comparatively low temperatures and a slight breeze camouflaged its oppressiveness. It dropped to 47 in the afternoon but the average person, feeling the rise in temperature more keenly. blamed his discomfort on the hu-

Winant's Son Safe

LONDON, Aug. 26 (A).-The 8th United States Army Air Force Bomber Command announced today tentatively reset for Tuesday. that Lt. John G. Winant, jr., son of

Late News Bulletins

stepped up another 5 per cent next year.

Food Production Increase Forecast

La Guardia Named in \$1,400,000 Suit

R. Holt, president of the Triangle Appliance Corp.

Long Postwar Task in Germany Seen

NEW YORK (AP).-Marvin Jones, war food administrator,

NEW YORK (AP) .- Mayor F. H. La Guardia was among five

said today that a 5 per cent increase in food production over

1942 was in prospect this year and that production might be

defendants named today in an action claiming total damages

of \$1,400,000, filed in Brooklyn Supreme Court by former Dep-

uty Controller Milton Solomon and charging slander, false

arrest and malicious prosecution. Named with the Mayor were

Commissioner of Investigations William B. Herlands, Abra-

ham Weinman and Herbert Lasky, investigators, and Maurice

of Man speech today that Britain's postvictory job would be

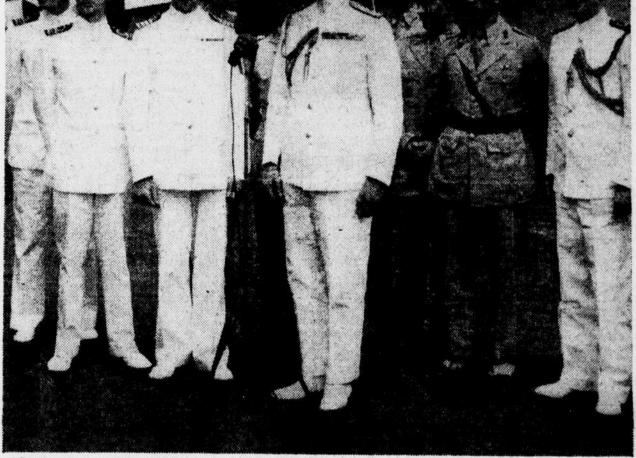
"to sit on the head of any German government for 5, 10, 20,

50, or even 100 years to make sure there will be no war." The

British Home Secretary advocated an international armed

force to police the world under control of a new league of

LONDON (AP).—Herbert S. Morrison predicted in an Isle



COMMANDO CHIEF HERE-Lord Louis Mountbatten, newly appointed supreme Allied commander in Southeast Asia, shown as he arrived at the National Airport this afternoon to begin planning details of a broad operational plan laid down in Quebec by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. Lord Louis' immediate task will be to reopen the Burma road. He is shown here speaking before a newsreel camera microphone, surrounded by American and Brit--Star Staff Photo.

A. P.'s Canvass Shows Willkie, Dewey and Bricker High in Favor

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-As the Nation's political diagnosticians view the scene today, the 1944 campaign probably will present President Roosevelt against any one of three Republican potentials in a race that will see home front issues slightly favored Nancy, sat near her in the magis-

above war and postwar problems. The Associated Press, in a na-"I feel very honored to have been tional survey, asked State chairmen of both Democratic and Republican parties to give their ideas on the issues which they thought would dominate the 1944 campaign, to name the probable candidates, and to assay the possible influence of party leaders from 46 States were Nazi Submarines letters from soldiers. Chairmen or heard from, 38 on the Democratic side, 42 on the Republican.

Some chairmen brushed off the queries with comment that it is too early to talk about the cam-

paign. The dominant point developed is Showers promised late this after- the expectation on both sides that noon by the Weather Bureau fore- Franklin D. Roosevelt will run for in 33 States. Republicans in 24 The official late-afternoon fore- States expect the President to head cast predicted "light showers this his party's ticket again. No other possibility received serious mention although a few Democrats conditioned their opinion on the war continuing through the campaign. forecaster said the amount of rain minds of State chairmen, the nomi-

No such unanimity is evident on expected "wouldn't make much dif- nation lies among three men, Wen- and the worst in a series of incidell Willkie, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey dents involving Germany since the The temperature reached a peak of New York and Gov. John W.

Few Republican State chairmen plump boldly for a party leader. Swedes might have lost their lives gress, headed the grand jury which Half of the responses said it is too soon to predict who will be named (See CAMPAIGN, Page A-14.)

Churchill's Broadcast, Scheduled Sunday, Delayed

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Prime Minister Churchill's scheduled Sunday broadcast has been postponed and The British Broadcasting Corp. the United States Ambassador to announced the postponement today. Britain, had landed safely in North Mr. Churchill had been scheduled to Africa after turning back from a broadcast at 1 p.m. Sunday. The Britain-bound shuttle bombing for- exact time of the postponed address will be announced later, BBC said.

she discovered that Nancy had be-Two Swedish Boats Reported Sunk by

Attack 'Serious' if It Actually Occurred, Stockholm Asserts

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 26.—Three

dispatch today. A Foreign Office spokesman said that if the attack occurred, the the Republican side, although in the Swedish government would regard it as an "extremely serious" affair

> sinking of the Swedish submarine Ulven April 16.

painted on the sides. close together in international wa- The indictment charged that all the ters, it was said.

blue and gold Swedish insignia

Sweden ordered cessation of the The submarine Ulven was sunk

Kattegatt and divers who inspected agents of the Federal Bureau of Inthe hull reported May 21 she apparently was destroyed by a mine. Sweden was at the time awaiting Berlin's reply to her protests that Nazi mines had been found in Swedish territorial waters. Other incidents have involved both

ships and planes Three other Swedish fishing boats which were said to have eluded attack made the report of the latest sinkings when they returned to Goteborg today,

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (A).-

Stocks steady; small gains prevail. Bonds narrow; Child Co. issues break wide open. Cotton firmer: commission house and

CHICAGO. - Wheat advanced Amusements, advanced 34-134; short-covering in September. Hogs 10 cents higher on all weights and sows: top. \$15.05. Cattle, best steers and yearlings strong to shade higher; top, \$16.50.

America's Politicians Widow Asserts Oakes Changed Convinced Roosevelt Will After Daughter Married Lady Eunice Tells of Strained

Relations With De Mariany

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 26.-Her voice broken by sobs, Lady her slain husband, the multimillionaire Sir Harry Oakes. changed his will last February because of anger against Alfred through with it." de Marigny, the son-in-law who

is accused of murdering him. While both De Marigny and his wife, Lady Oakes' eldest daughter trate's courtroom, the witness said

covering from a near-fatal illness in the Middle East raiders returned Mexico. At the same time, Lady safely to base, a Cairo communique Oakes continued, Nancy was suffer-Eunice Oakes testified today that ing from a severe mouth disease which caused a serious infection. "The pregnancy had to be ter-

minated because of the danger," she Harry about the pregnancy.

"Relations among Harry, Alfred and myself were extremely strained, uncomfortable and unpleasant," she related, "because I had given Alfred (See OAKES, Page A-14.)

Government Employe Indicted as Nazi Spy By Jury in New York

Colombian Questioned Here Two Weeks Ago By FBI Agents

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Rober-Swedish boats in the North Sea language translator for the Ofoff the northwest tip of Denmark | fice of the Co-ordinator of Interlast night, the Swedish news American Affairs in Washington, agency reported in a Goteborg was charged in a Federal indictment today with conspiracy to commit espionage for the German Reich.

Lanas, a native of Colombia, said at his arraignment before Judge John C. Knox that he wanted to plead guilty to the charge, but the jurist refused to accept the plea. Bruce Barton, advertising execu-Accounts from Goteborg said 12 tive and former member of Conwhen the boats wreathed in flames handed up the indictment. The inwent down under the attack. Re- dictment said the alleged conspirturning fishermen said the destroy- acy took place before the United ers struck from a range of about States entered the war, making 20 50 wards, although the boats were years' imprisonment the maximum flying the Swedish flag and had penalty on conviction, Federal officials said.

Lanas has been employed by the The fishing craft were operating Government since February, 1942. alleged acts of espionage took place between September 1, 1940, and Demovement of German troops and cember 7, 1941, while Lanas was supplies by railroads across her living in a New York hotel, and neutral soil between Germany and that the defendant entered into a Norway and Finland only this conspiracy with German agents at The traffic had gone on Lisbon, Portugal, where he was a

> vestigation two weeks ago, and at en route from Hollywood to New that time signed a statement indi- York at the time of the theft. cating he had been paid more than \$3,000 by German agents.

United States Attorney John B.

Lanas without exhaustive investigation of his background, and asked: "Do they take any one who comes along down there?" Assistant United States Attorney

John Sonnett told the court most of the information it was charged Lanas forwarded to German agents was obtained from public sources. Mr. Sonnett said one communication to Portugal contained information on American airplane production and was written in secret ink.

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26 Axis Planes Shot Down in Surprise Raid

Many Others Blasted On Ground; Heavy Opposition Met

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 26 .-Squadrons of Lightning fighters hedgehopped all the way across Italy and shot up ground defenses at Foggia yesterday, preparing the way for the all-American wrecking of the air-

drome and 10 satellite fields by

three waves of Flying Fortresses and Liberators. The Lightnings were specially equipped for the long-distance run to Foggia, southeast of Naples and on the Adriatic side of the peninsula. Twenty-six enemy planes were shot down in combat and in Allied sweeps over Southern Italy and scores of others were knocked to pieces on the ground. Fifteen Al-

ied planes were missing. The sweeping operation was described officially as "one of the most successful surprise air attacks of the war.

Paving the way for the assaults, which were delivered from bases in both Northwest Africa and the Middle East, the Lightnings attacked at tree-top level, knocking out a large proportion of the enemy's potential fighter strength at Foggia and at the nearby airdromes.

Railway Areas Marked.

Liberators from the Middle East hen roared in to smash at railway areas and Fortresses from the Northwest African Air Command followed up to blast the enemy air-

fields with heavy bombs. The Liberators alone were credited officially with shooting down seven come pregnant while she was re- German Messerschmitt fighters. All

said. Heavy fighter opposition was encountered by the attackers for the

first time in three days. Going the whole distance at an altitude of less than 100 feet, the Lightning pilots said Italians slong Lady Oakes said she told Sir the route waved and cheered as they passed.

The tree-top-level flight threw the whole Foggia area into confusion, outwitting Axis ground defenses and snarling the enemy's detection apparatus.

Taranto Yards Attacked.

RAF and Canadian Wellingtons ollowed the Foggia raids by smashing at the freight yards at Taranto before dawn today. Rear gunners saw bursts and fires across the targets at this important naval base and railway control point despite a smoke screen which started drift-

ing across the objectives. Other RAF Halifaxes and Liberators from the Middle East Tuesday night attacked the rallway yards at Crotonne, on the Gulf of Taranto. starting many fires and damaging a chemical plant.

The Foggia raid marked the first ime in this theater that fighters in such strength had flown so far and at such low level. Lightnings arriving over

Airdrome found it stocked with parked aircraft, and (See ITALY, Page A-7.)

\$92,000 Gem Robbery Is Reported Solved

Two Men Seized in Texas; \$50,000 Worth Recovered

By the Associated Press. Director J. Edgar Hoover of the

Federal Bureau of Investigation said today the arrest of two men in Texas had resulted in the solution of the theft of \$92,000 worth of jewelry from a woman identified as the divorced wife of a Persian prince. The jewels were stolen from a transcontinental airplane which was

grounded at Amarillo, Tex., No-

vember 22, 1942. Mr. Hoover said

\$50,000 of the jewels had been recovered at Amarillo. Complaints charging the two men with theft from interstate shipment have been filed with the United States commissioner at Amarillo. The FBI chief said one of the men. with a crew of 33 during spring McNally informed the court Lanas Kenneth McClune, pleaded guilty maneuvers off Marstrand in the was questioned in Washington by and the other, Lewis Caudill, pleaded innocent. The jewels were

> The theft victim was identified by a Justice Department spokesman as Judge Knox expressed surprise a Princess Farid of Morristown, N. J. Government agency would hire divorced wife of Prince Farid Khan, who is a relative of the Shah of Persia

McClune was arrested by Amarillo police officers, Mr. Hoover said. and Caudill by FBI agents at Canyon, Tex. McClune was employed at the Amarillo airport and Caudill

Grandi Reported in Lisbon On Diplomatic Mission By the Associated Press.

Page. BERN, Switzerland, Aug. Lost and Found, Italian frontier report to the Zurich Comics B-22-23 Obituary A-10 a diplomatic mission headed by B-23 Count Dino Grandi, former Italian B-3 ambassador to Britain, had arrived A-9 Sports A-12-13 in Lisbon and that its aim was Finance A-14-15 Woman's Page, believed to be armistice negotiations with the Allies.

22 Air Heroes Open U. S. Tour With Three **Bombers From Sicily**

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26 .- Twentytwo young American airmen, heroes of the United States medium bomber squadrons in the Mediterranean, and three battle-scarred Martin Marauder bombers which they had flown home after breaking off from the fighting in Sicily, opened a tour of the Nation's war plants today with a visit to the sprawling Glenn L. Martin Co. works.

Ordered home for a morale-building drive which will take them into war-plant centers and Army training bases in virtually every State, they addressed the first of a series of six rallies at the Martin plant at 9:30 a.m. The last of these is scheduled for 3 a.m. tomorrow. Later tomorrow they will address workers at subsidiary factories of the Martin company and Saturday the bomber crews will visit other Baltimore war plants.

All the proud possessors of the Air Medal and many wearing higher decorations, the 22, who have completed nearly 150 missions against the enemy, represent the cream of the flying forces in the Mediter-

Varied Backgrounds.

In their ranks are the sons of 16 States and behind their unity as Army flyers is a background of activity as diverse as America itself. There is Staff Sergt. John K. Moberly, the department store clerk from Frederick, Md., who participated in 18 sorties and holds the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters. There is the oilfield roustabout, Staff Sergt. Leslie E. Benner of Luling, Tex., who wears the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple

vestigator from Kentucky and a butter maker from Wisconsin, a star from Texas, a flour mill packer and warehouseman from Kansas, a printer from Ohio, a grain farmer from Iowa and a manufacturing accountant from Roanoke, Va., to mention only a few.

and a common enemy, the Axis, in the Mediterranean theater of operations. All have established records which are the envy of their comrades and which authorities sponsoring their tour are sure will inspire war workers to greater efforts in behalf of victory.

The stories of their exploits are not to be obtained in casual conversation, for they share in a modesty and a deprecation of their own contributions to the war effort which they overcome only with difficulty in their talks before the war workers. But they freely discuss the other fellow's accomplishments and on this facility, as revealed here today, the success of their tour no doubt will rest.

Relate Humorous Incidents. One laughingly tells of another flyer who had part of the throttle would run only at full speed, and who consequently was forced to operate the opposite motor at full speed in order to balance it. The result was that he went off "like a streak" underneath the rest of the homeward-bound squadron. A German fighter trailing along behind and all the dress and field uniforms for part of the way, while his comrades dryly remarked to their fellow crewmen, "My, he's in a hurry. He must be scared.'

Of the performance of the Martin Marauder, which drew the fire on the Monument grounds. of the Truman Committee earlier this summer, there was wide-open discussion among the flyers. Most came at the dinner for the flyers hibit. here last night, officials from the Three hundred feet of track is to Martin company beamed. Their re- be laid on the ground facing Fouraction was somewhat mixed, how- teenth street, south from Madison King Boris of Bulgaria and Pre- to turn over meat cleavers and cording to the latest Southern Assoever, when one enthusiastic expon- drive. The equipment will consist of mier Ion Antonescu of Rumania

Meets Trouble in Seventh. The first six of these proved to be more or less routine affairs, but the seventh made up in excitement for all the earlier ones had lacked. It was a skip-bombing sea sweep which encountered an enemy convoy near Sicily. The sergeant's pilot picked out a target, made a run in and sank the transport target. There was little antiaircraft fire to contend with, for the convoy had only two destroyers as surface escort. But the air was filled with

German planes of several types. Down they pounced from heavy cloud formations on Sergt. Oakan average man's lifetime of excitement in the few minutes which were to follow. One Messerschmidt dropped down right out of the sun onto the tail position.

"He opened fire the same time I did," Sergt. Oakland said. "By the time we were really firing he was within 200 feet and I could see him plainly in the cockpit. As he pulled away from the attack he opened up to the best shooting angle and I got

Meanwhile, the other members of the bomber's crew had been having their hands full. Other planes were attacking the front and overhead, the Marauder was well shot up, the bombardier was wounded in the right arm and one of the two engines was afire. Sergt. Oakland himself had been badly wounded in the leg. Then, the fire from the burning engine had spread down the trailing edge of the wing into the plane and ignited the gasoline from shattered hose in the bomb ba

Conquers Flames. While the turret gunner fought the flames in the burning engine and finally subdued them, Sergt. Oakland, who had crawled forward from his tail-gunner's position, despite his wounded leg, went to work on the blazing bomb bay with the hand fire extinguishers and his leather flying jacket. His efforts were successful and the crew crawled forward to prepare for an emergency landing, since the landing gear had been shot up as well.

The pilot picked out a swamp near the edge of the Mediterranean and put the ship down safely. Arabs gathered and in about 10 minutes an English truck appeared and took the two wounded men to the hospital. Sergt. Oakland won the Silver Star and Purple Heart for his exploit. The bombers flown by the 22 men

are the "Old Hell Cat," "Lady

Catalog for War Bond Buyers



This type of barrage balloon will be exhibited here, to aid War bond sales, beginning September 9 on the Washington Monument Grounds. -U. S. Army Photo.

In use along the coastal areas of | fending planes find it hard to interthe United States, barrage balloons | cept enemy aircraft. They are anare of two types. One files at the height of a mile, and the other at There is a banking association in- 2,000 feet. They represent formidable psychological hazards to enemy pilots, and the cable itself, and not wholesale beer salesman from South | the balloon, is really the instrument Dakota, a high school basket ball that makes the barrage balloon an effective defensive weapon. Barrage balloons are of particular

benefit over fleet anchorages and provide such things as bar fuel storage areas, or where de-

chored to trucks or concrete installations and are equipped with ment announcement, Gourley nego-

These are the balloons that defended London against the blitz. machine tools to \$275,000. Name of the gas that makes them lighter than air is a military secret. Your purchase of war bonds during the coming campaign will go to provide such things as barrage bal-

But all have found a common denominator, service of their country, Role of Trained Dogs in War Will Be Feature of Army Show

be, as visitors to the War and Treas- | ten under way. ury Departments' "Back the Attack" show will see for themselves when the display opens September 9 on the Washington Monument grounds. Dogs of the K-9 Corps, to be exhibited by the Quartermaster Corps, will be put through their war

They are trained for sentry, mesis located at Front Royal, Va.

The Quartermaster Corps exhibit ing erected near the arena site. will show the actual baking of Meanwhile, space on the grounds the amount of rent to be paid by the of one engine shot away so that it gency rations soldiers are served tant-General's Office, Everything from ski uniforms to jungle-camouflaged dress will be mounted on life-sized mannikins, including WAC and nurses' uniforms Army.

Train to Be Exhibited. For the first time in the Nation's history a railroad train will be seen Boris and Antonescu

personnel, a part of the Army's Transportation Corps, will consti- By the Associated Press. of it was favorable, and when it tute an imposing part of the ex-

ent of the Martin Medium Bomber an Army O-60 locomotive, two 20- had visited recently at Hitler's headexplained that he loved the B-26 ton wagons or overseas boxcars, a "because everybody else is scared of war flatcar, a 20-ton gondola and quarters and discussed the present a brake van. Railroad ties were Balkan situation. Typical of the bravery displayed placed in position yesterday. The

by many members of the group is steel rails also are on the grounds. the performance of Sergt. Vernon In addition to the 300-foot track, ing on August 19 between Hitler W. Oakland, a former employe of a smaller track is to be laid out for and Gen. Ludwig von Csata, war the State of Washington, with 16 demonstrations by railway shop bat- minister of Hungary, had focused missions against the enemy to his talion personnel of the assembling new attention on what he described and dissembling of an overseas as German anxiety over the possibeen shown before in its entirety, Balkans. War Department officials said, adding that the equipment is similar to that being utilized in the war zones today

The railroad train and heavy equipment are to be hauled to the grounds on trailers.

Meanwhile, the sxhibit is a beehive of activity. Carpenters and other workmen are transforming the grounds into a scene which has a carnival atmosphere. Tents are springing up, the first being hoisted yesterday. This is a 158-by-40-foot tent which will house the Quartermaster Corps' exhibit. Four tents land's ship and Sergt. Oakland, in for the use of military police who the tail gunner's position, lived on now are guarding property there also

were set up yesterday. Construction of a chapel where religious exercises will be conducted by Army chaplains during the

Halitosis" and "Jabbo, the Sky King." They have a total of 130 missions against the Axis to their credit and have accounted, between them, for 16 Axis planes, eight Axis surface vessels and three submarines. Patches on the fuselages and flying surfaces bear evidence of the metal-saturated atmosphere they have encountered on some of their

A dog's life isn't what it used to three-day war bond drive has got-

Painters yesterday were spraying gray pain't on the huge stage facing the 300-foot arena and the Washington Monument. From this platform, 126 feet long, movie stars and other celebrities will be featured in entertainment and war bond programs. The stage and its adjoining two arches are to be enger, dog-sledge team and casualty painted red, white and blue. Flags hunting duties. The reception depot of the Allied Nations will fly from the top, as well as from pylons be-

loaves of bread, the operation of has been allocated to the Air ndries, the storing and Forces, chaplains, special services, tools and forging equipment." distribution of supplies and emer- transportation, Signal Corps, Adjuunder combat conditions. What a Warfare Service, WAC, Medical Five Convicts Overpower soldier wears, in the Arctic or the Corps, Quartermaster, Ordnance, tropics, also will be on display. Engineers and Army Exchange Prison Guards and Flee Service.

> Thousands of workers leaving the progress being achieved by the Engineer Corps in converting the spacious grounds into an exhibition

Military railway equipment and Visit to Hitler Reported

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 26. - Dispatches from Budapest to the

The Svenska Dagblet correspondent said the visit, following a meet-"wagon." The exhibit never has bility of an Allied invasion of the



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Texas Manufacturer And Army Officer Indicted in Bribery

A Texas manufacturer of artillery shells and a former lieutenant colonel of ordnance were indicted on bribery charges today by a District of Columbia grand jury.

William J. Gourley, president of the American Manufacturing Co. of Texas, was charged with giving Lt. Col. August J. Cayouette six checks totaling \$5,200 to influence him to recommend an increase in the company's allocation of machine tools.

The announcement of the indictments issued by the Justice Department revealed that Col. Cayouette had been convicted by a general court-martial at Fort Myer on April 15 and sentenced to two years' hard labor. He was also ordered dis-missed from the service and to pay fine of \$5,000.

Announcement Held Up. A spokesman for the War Department said that announcement by the Army of Col. Cayouette's conviction was probably awaiting final

disposition of his sentence. War Department records showed that Col. Cayouette was an ordnance reserve officer in Cleveland before the war. He is 46 years old and the department directory listed his Washington address as 600 Cumberand avenue, Chevy Chase.

Gourley, who made his headquarters at the Hotel Washington when he was in the Capital, had a contract for the manufacturer of munitions which provided for the purchase of \$175,000 worth of machine tools for Government account.

winches by which they are raised or tiated with Army Ordnance, through By the Associated Press. Col. Cayouette, for a supplementary contract to increase the amount of The announcement further relat-

ed that Gourley negotiated through machine tools acquired by the United States from Great Britain in January, 1942, and for a contract to manufacture a large quantity of 75-mm. shells.

Money Payments Charged. The indictment charged Gourley and his company and Col. Cayouette with conspiracy in that the company and Gourley paid to Col. Cayouette "various sums of money for the purpose and with the intent of improperly inducing" him to recommend to Army Ordnance that the company "was an experienced and suitable manufacturing facility" for such

It also charges that Col. Cayouette accepted and received "various sums of money" in return for his recommendation and for under-appraising and under-valuing machine tools the company "in order to minimize high as 10,000.

by the Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 26 .nearby Munitions Building each Five convicts armed with meat afternoon are commenting on the cleavers and butcher knives, all de- By the Associated Press scribed by prison officials as "desat the State prison tuberculosis hospital today and fled.

The convicts were believed to have commandeered an automobile since bloodhounds lost their trails. The five were described as "active" tubercular cases. They tore iron bars from their beds, descended to the first floor through a pipe and electric wire conduit, attacked Guard Svenska Dagblet today said that T. A. Windham and forced the cook

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NORFOLK, VA.-LIQUOR SEIZED BY POLICE-A policeman examines the cache of liquor found on the steamer City of Norfolk when it put in here from Baltimore yesterday. This hiding place yielded 191 pints from beneath a crewman's mattress and as many more from the drawers. The raid was made after a plainclothesman boarded the vessel and bought eight pints.

Vast War Material According to the Justice Depart-ment announcement, Gourley nego-

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Spokes-men for railroads and the Railroad Retirement Board said today that 3,200 men were needed at once in the New York area alone to relieve Col. Cayouette "for a contract to an acute manpower shortage, said acquire and recondition part of the to be threatening movement of huge today. quantities of military and lease-lend exports at points along the Atlantic Seaboard.

As reports were received that thousands of cars had been delayed in recent weeks, an appeal went out for mobilization of hundreds of workers through the Retirement Board at its regional headquarters

Meanwhile, railroad companies themselves were said to be conducting campaigns among their own employes at inland points, where trackmen, office employes and others who could be spared were being recruited to meet the seaboard shortage. With insufficient labor to unload

freight cars coming into yards along the New Jersey shore, 8,000 cars were reported waiting freight handlers yesterday, and at a more ment. The wiping out of Hamburg critical period within recent weeks is a terrible phantom making Berlin and forging equipment allocated to the backlog had been reported as a real madhouse."

Robert Ware, retirement board 7,000 vacancies among their staffs hitherto thought impossible. in New York and the immediate New Jersey shore area.

Nats Recall Roberts, Montgomery Shortstop

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 26.peradoes," overpowered two guards Charlie Roberts, Montgomery shortstop, will be recalled after tonight's game by the Washington Nationals, Zinn Beck, business manager, said today.

Roberts will play tonight against the Atlanta Crackers in the last home stand of the Rebels this season. He will join the American League team Saturday, Beck said.

Roberts is hitting .323, has batted in 82 runs and stolen 23 bases, acciation figures.

Many in Berlin Reported Fleeing Soldier Gets Life Term Into Forests After Air Raids

By the Associated Press.

persons, terrorized by Allied air raids, are "fleeing to the protection of surrounding forests," an article in the weekly Die Nation reported (NBC Correspondent John

MacVane said in a London broadcast that German government offices are being dispersed throughout Germany as a result of the Berlin bombings. "Apparently the damage to Berlin by the Allied air raids was greater than had first been indicated," Mr. MacVane said.)

The Die Nation article, written before the German capital's heaviest pounding last Monday night, said Berliners' "eyes were opened" by flaming red placards signed by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels telling them to protect their lives and property.
"Goebbels speaks with brutal

frankness," Die Nation said. "Otherwise, he is powerless at the mo-

The city is "in feverish fear, packofficial, said various railroads in- Die Nation continued. "The war of volved in the shortage had reported nerves has reached a peak in Berlin Will Speak on Italy

sent his entire possessions to the address on "Italy—Today and Tocountry, to Bavaria, Silesia or crowded that furniture shipments | Fourteenth street N.W. The public | had to be forbidden. A million chilis invited.

dren have been evacuated * * BERN, Swizerland, Aug. 26.- with a single blow Berlin has be-Berlin lives in real panic" and many come empty except for those who must remain at their posts."

Die Nation said some persons go "three hours away" from Berlin nightly, while poorer persons go lesser distances. Others stay near the Tiergarten, ready to push into the best shelters there.

"Eyewitnesses reported the Eng-lish used new weapons of artificial fire * * * coal dust, sulphur and phosphorus, followed by incendi-aries, making a terrible explosion comparable only to coal mine fire damp catastrophes * * *" the article

"They also said the flak towers do not function properly because the English * * * dropping small metal plates, cause the sensitive hearing apparatus to vibrate constantly and make accurate aiming difficult.

RAF to Be Honored

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP).-King George VI today proclaimed September 26, as "Battle of Britain Sunday" to commemorate the deeds of the Royal Air Force and civil defense workers during that trial of bomb and fire in 1940.

Mme. Angelica Balabanoff, Social-"Whoever has the opportunity has ist lecturer and writer, will give an morrow" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in

men in their millions.' In Attack on Actress

Only 85,000 Tons

Sicilian Invasion

Of Shipping Lost in

COVENTRY, England, Aug. 26 .-

Overall Allied sea losses during the

initial invasion voyages and sup-

plying of Allied armies in Sicily

from July 10 to midnight, August

17, totaled less than 85,000 tons,

A. V. Alexander said in an address

The first lord of the admiralty dis-

closed that within 48 hours of the first landing 80,000 men, 7,000 vehicles, 300 tanks and 700 guns

had been put ashore. Mr. Alexander said that the Brit-

ish fleet units alone, in this war's

most intensive naval support of

landing operations, fired more than 20,000 shells with guns ranging from 4 to 15 inches.

Regarding the relatively light Al-lied losses at sea, he said: "The Italian and German govern-

ments were either completely igno-

rant of the cost to us in shipping or were so appalled by the truth

that they made many inconsistent claims which culminated in the Ger-

man announcement of August 17, summarizing their claims as 112 merchant ships of 516,830 tons sunk."

Saying that the sea-borne invasion of North Africa and Sicily were on a

scale believed by many to be utterly

impossible, he added, "Literally we

have moved tanks and aircraft in

their thousands, mechanical vehicles

in their hundreds of thousands and

MUROC AIR BASE, Calif., Aug. 26.—An Army court-martial today convicted Pvt. George Paul Rimke of Cleveland, Ohio, of criminally assaulting and robbing Lina Basquette, prominent actress in the days of silent films, and sentenced him to life imprisonment. The verdict was reached by a trial.

board of nine officers after a oneday hearing yesterday. Representatives of the Muroc pub-

lic relations office said Rimke can appeal the conviction and sentence to the War Department, and finally to the President, if they are upheld Miss Basquette told police she gave a soldier a ride August 9, that he later took the wheel, parked the car and made advances. She testified at the trial that she became hysterical and that she be-

seat of the car, although she did not know if she lost consciousness. She said he subsequently ejected ner from the car and drove away. Rimke was arrested shortly after-

lieves he forced her into the back

ward. Capt. George H. Rawlins, assistant judge advocate, asked Rimke: "Did you choke her at any time?" "I started to," Rimke answered, but I stopped when I realized what I was doing."

Woman Severely Burned

Mamie Holmes, 60, colored, 210 F street S.W., was in a critical condition at Casualty Hospital today Freight trains are so the Workmen's Circle Hall, 1502 with burns on the face and arms suffered last night in a fire at her residence.

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All Wool Basket Weave 2-Pants Suits, ceiling \$35. Shorts 1/35, 2/39, 1/40\$ All Wool Grey Flannel, ceiling \$37.50. Regulars 2/35, 1/36, 2/37, 2/38, 1/42.
Shorts 1/37, 1/42 All Wool Fine Tweeds, ceiling \$37.50. Regulars 2/36, 2/37, 1/38, 1/39, 1/40, 1/42
All Wool Worsted Suit, ceiling \$40. Long Stout 1/42All Wool Ballycastle Twist, ceiling \$45. Long 1/37
All Wool Garnett Flannel, ceiling price \$45. Regular 1/40. Long 1/42 All Wool Worsted, ceiling \$50. Shorts 1/37, 1/39
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Canadians' Acclaim Speeds Roosevelt **Back to Capital**

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL,

OTTAWA, Aug. 26 .- The acclaim of Canada's capital sped President Roosevelt on his way back to the United States today for a prospective renewal of conferences with Prime Minister nouncements vitally affecting the conduct of the war.

Before the President left here last night his councils with Mr. Churchill in Quebec already had borne their first fruit with the announcement that Lord Louis Mountbatten, second cousin of King George VI, had been named supreme Allied commander in Southeastern Asia.

News of the appointment, coming shortly after the President had ad- nations," Mr. Roosevelt declared: dressed 50,000 applauding Canadians and admonished Nazi war lords they would do well to surrender now, reinforced an official Roosevelt-Churchill statement at Quebec that much attention had been centered during their meeting there on plans Japan.

Churchill May Visit Washington. While Mr. Churchill's movements were obscured by a veil of censorship, British officials did not discourage speculation that the Prime Minister might move on to Washington later after resting up from postwar world." the Quebec conference and making a radio address at 1 p.m. Sunday. If he does show up at the White House, his talks with Mr. Roosevelt probably will be less formal and on

a more limited scale than those in Quebec, where the outline for total victory over the Axis was sketched. But the President and Prime Minister themselves had said dis- ference at which he and Mr. cussions still were in order among Churchill had hinted at Quebec. various governments concerning the administration of territories to be liberated in Europe. Before the week D. C. to Co-operate administration of territories to be closes, they had promised, an announcement will be forthcoming from a number of governments with reference to relations with the French Committee of National Liberation

(The first of these announcements was issued last night as dispatches from Algiers disclosed that the Belgian government-inexile had recognized the French committee and that envoys were

being exchanged (Count Romee Devichenet, with the status of Ambassador, heads the Belgian mission accredited to the committee, and Maurice Dejean, minister plenipotentiary, is the committee's representative to the Belgian government in

Commanders May Be Announced. on the commander or commanders mittee, said letters would be sent for invasion forces to be loosed on

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taken with respect to destruction of the European foe might be renames of commanders.

handed the Germans a left-handed invitation to get out of the war. He said the plans perfected at Af Copenhagen Germany, Italy and Japan in due time and "in the only language their twisted minds seem capable of understanding."

If Hitler and his generals had known those plans, the Chief Executive asserted, they would have realized that "surrender would pay them better now than later." Yet it appeared that he was not holding Churchill and perhaps more an- out to the Nazis any hope of benefits through a negotiated peace, but only prospects that by surrendering unconditionally they could save their ancient cities from the devastation of more and heavier aerial poundtional slaughter.

Will Eliminate Outlaws.

Assailing with all the vigor at his of gangsters in the community of "We are making sure-absolutely, irrevocably sure-that this time the lesson is driven home to them once

and for all. We are going to be rid of the outlaws this time." To Canadians swarming on the lawns of Canada's Parliament buildfor aiding China and crushing ings to see and hear the first American President ever to visit their capital, Mr. Roosevelt gave assurances that each of the United Nations believes that "only a real and lasting peace can justify the sacrifices we are making." At Quebec, he added, there was "much talk of the ships were disrupted when, accord-

possible time" and of "our essential ter main works in Copenhagen. co-operation with our great and

brave fighting Allies." Thus he seemed to be further laying the groundwork for a threeway conference among Britain, Russia and the United States-a con-

With Nearby Areas In Salvage Drive

Efforts to co-ordinate the District's salvage program with those of Maryland and Virginia counties included in the Washington Metropolitan Area will be made by the District of Columbia Salvage Committee, it was disclosed today.

Although nearby counties come under State salvage committees, the District group believes it will have no trouble in arranging co-operation with them.

Horace Walker, executive secretary Announcements still must be made of the District of Columbia Comtoday to all nearby county chairmen explaining the proposed plan of operation. Many complaints have been received from organizations in the

ning to co-ordinate their activities with those of the District, Mr. spots, missing since Sun. night, in Congress Heights and Bolling Field vic. Call Capt. Stricklin. AT 0617, 232 Portland organizations in the counties will be

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IRISH SETTER, wearing old D. C. tag No. and papers in suburban areas, the 15954: strayed from 2002 Woodreeve rd.. secretary said, but county leaders lection depots to save time and

Meanwhile, campaigns to gather

SALEM, Oreg. (A).-A State Department of Agriculture stenographer wonders if the telegraph company made any money on its perword rate for a telegram she filed containing the word paradimethy-

AMGOT Retreats To Simple AMG After Criticism

Retreating quietly in the wake of widespread criticism, AMGOT has taken a 40 per cent reduction in name-from now on it's just AMG. AMGOT-Allied Military Government Occupied Territories-first got public notice when it followed the combat troops into Sicily. In no time at all, some one discovered that AMGOT was an unprintable word in Turkish and the Axis radio

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Mr. Roosevelt's Ottawa address During Disturbance

General Strikes Spread; State of Emergency Extended by Nazis

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 26.-German soldiers, sped into Denmark in tanks and armored cars, and they to stamp out the people's revolt against Nazi occupation, fired a volley of shots during a disturbance in a crowded Copenhagen market place last night, ings and their manpower from addi- the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said today.

Despite the influx of troops and Gestapo, the general strikes spread command what he termed the "band to the harbor cities of Helsingor and Vejle, crippling German shipping and boatbuilding, and the state of emergency was extended to a seventh city, Roskilde

Stories of the shooting, said to have occurred in the Raadhuspladsen in the center of Copenhagenwhere Nazi machineguns were reported spotted at strategic pointscome from travelers reaching Malmo. They were unable to learn whether there had been any casualties, the paper said.

Programs for producing materials for Nazi submarines and other waring to the Stockholm newspaper He said there was talk, too, of Dagens Nyheter, 6,000 workers struck achieving victory "in the shortest Monday at the important Burmeis-

80 Reported Killed. No official casualty figures were available, but unofficial scattered reports indicated that about 80 persons have been killed and 150 injured in clashes between the Danes and Germans and as a result of sabotage since August 16. A critical food shortage developed

in the city of Fredericia as a result of transport difficulties due to the blasting of railway lines in that

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to bristle with Nazi military might

as tension grew in the capital of

the angered Danes. Before dawn on

August 21 large contingents of sol-

to confer on ways of halting the re-

volt, but there has been no informa-

tion concerning the outcome of their

Parachutes Are Found.

Demokraten reported that 20 para-

chutes had been found in Denmark

along the Aarhus trunk railway

This and other reports from Den-

mark suggested that airborne sabo-

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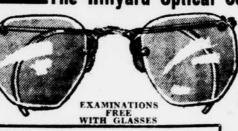
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handa, speculated whether the Gerthe principal transport links mans planned to institute a flat German supplies and soldiers. military control over all Denmark. It is said that parachutists flown

intern King Christian and strip the to Denmark previously have been Danish government of its powers. only one or two men with the task German troops and members of of carrying out special sabotage. the Gestapo moved into Roskilde, During the recent outbreaks in Denreputedly to "help the Danish authorities enforce the emergency regon a widespread scale, averaging ulations." Six other major Danish five to eight incidents nightly and cities were placed under such a de- | conducted in a manner indicating an organized pattern. Meaanwhile, Copenhagen continued

Norman Davis Confers With Gen. Devers

By the Associated Press

diers started moving into the city LONDON, Aug. 26.-Norman Dastill were reported arriving last vis, chairman of the American Red night-even as Danish saboteurs Cross, began a series of conferences blasted some buildings where they today with Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, were to have been quartered. First reports said there were 40,000 Gercommander of the United States man soldiers in the city, but the forces in the European theater, and latest information from Denmark is other military leaders regarding the that there are only about one-fourth that number-most of them young Red Cross program in the event of recruits, with some veterans of the an invasion of the European continent from Britain. German Ambassador Werner Best met yesterday with Danish officials

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Allied Jungle Troops Push to Within Mile

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Aug. 26.-American and Australian jungle troops now are within a mile of the Salamaua airdrome in New Guinea, a spokesman for Gen. Douglas

at Kennedys Crossing at the Southwest end of the airstrip.

on the coast.

The only semblance of a line held

MacArthur disclosed today.

This point of nearest approach is The spokesman said that along

the Francisco River, which flows south of the airstrip into Bayern Bay, the only Japanese still holding out below the river are at Dot Inlet

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by the enemy begins at the inlet and runs to Nuk Nuk, directly south of the airfield. Along that line the enemy has made several counterattacks.

At a point 2 miles inland, Australians succeeded two days ago in crossing the river to take up positions directly west of the longsought airdrome. Today the spokes man said Allied troops north of the river were encountering rather weak

Capture of the airdrome by jungle troops, which for months battled the Japanese before they were pushed out of a series of mountain ridges crossed only by a few tracks. would put the Allies within easy fighter plane range of big enemy bases on New Britain.

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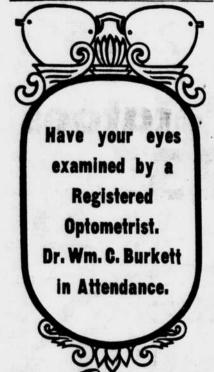
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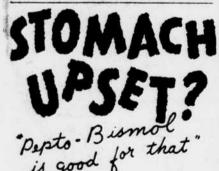


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KNABE Manpower Plan Must Be Drawn for Long

Marshalling evidence to support the father draft and stricter controls over the movement of workers, War Manpower Chief McNutt last night declared that "no responsible authority in this country could possibly afford to act" on the assumption that the war will be over soon.

Like Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey earlier this week. Mr. McNutt gave the people a preview of the arguments which Congress will face when it starts debating the father draft next month. In an address on the National Radio Forum, sponsored by The

Star, over Station WMAL, Mr. Mc-Nutt declared: "Some of you may feel that the drafting of fathers is unnecessary because you believe the war will shortly be over-or at least within a

Calls Answer "Simple." "To that the answer is simple. No responsible authority in this country could possibly afford to act on that assumption."

"I hope and pray," he added, "that peace will come-on our terms-before it is necessary to send this last contingent of our armed forces into the actual firing line."

He termed "nonsense" the charges that "we are using the draft to penalize men who are not now contributing to the war effort." ' Defending a "war work or fight'

any free citizens by asking them to fight for their country or by asking them to work for their country. Explains New Standards.

Without mentioning a labor draft Mr. McNutt admitted for the first time that his recently announced new manpower program went beyond voluntary co-operation. Explaining the new standards governing the movement of workers,

he declared: "We can no longer exclusively rely on the voluntary co-operation of workers and management to solve this problem of labor turnover. "The American people, acting through their wartime Government,

must begin now to exercise a more positive control." He cautioned that if workers and management fail to abide by the new regulations, "we shall fail to meet accelerating war production

schedules." To illustrate the threat to production of manpower shortage, Mr. Mc-Nutt reported that in Seattle last month, more Flying Fortresses were lost than were lost over Hamburgbecause schedules were not met.

Some Plants Closing. In some areas, he said, plants are actually beginning to shut down because they can't find men to operate them. The only method of meeting the problem, he said, are through finding more workers and making sure that workers already in war industries stay on their jobs.

The new regulations, he explained, are designed to hold skilled workers on their jobs, but the problem of finding more manpower "presses at our heels.'

To explain why it is necessary to hold some single men in industry while fathers are drafted, Mr. Mc-Nutt asked:

"Is it more important to keep, say, an unmarried man of draft age digging ore in a Montana copper mine than it is to keep a furniture salesman out of uniform because he happens to be a father?" "Crux of the Problem."

Terming that the "crux of the problem," Mr. McNutt asserted that in total war "a man must accept the assignment given to him-the spot where he can best serve the

No man is a slacker, he said, simply because he is not in uniform. "The only slackers are men-and vomen, too-who could get jobs which would serve the war effort and who do not even try to get

He promised that every effort will be made to see that all men who are still on the available list are inducted before the Nation-wide drafting of fathers begins.

But," he added, "when this point is reached—as it will be some time in October-the fathers will have to

WAVE Fire Drill

Becomes Realistic By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Several hundred WAVES, training at Hunter College, were roused from their dormitories for a routine fire drill which turned out more realistic than scheduled. There was no fire-but up to the school rolled two engine companies, two hook and ladder trucks, the fire patrol, two battalion chiefs and several police cars.

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For Jap Captive Swap By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26.-Ray P. Cronin, jr., former chief of bureau for the Associated Press at Manila long have accused firemen at the and a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of the Philippines soon after whistling at them. But Capt. Joe Pearl Harbor, may be exchanged Mosconi says it isn't so. for a Japanese prisoner in the near

Cronin of Ingram, Pittsburgh sub- the firemen get blamed.

policy, Mr. McNutt declared that the Government is not penalizing any free citizens by asking them to For Jap Captive Swap urb, was notified by the State Department today his name was on the list of those to be exchanged.

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Arrangements for the presentation were made by Mrs. Ada Van Loon

tional Museum.

Also included in the presenta tion was an original National American Women's Suffrage Association banner which was used in the suffrage parades in New York, a plaque of Miss Anthony made in 1926 by the sculptor, Ulrich Dunbar, for Mrs. Hendley and a silhouette of the suffrage leader made by Bruce Wallace in 1927.

Mrs. Hendley, who is also one of the founders of the Society of Natives and a member of the Joint Citizens Committee on National Representation, was presented the gavel by Lucy Anthony, niece of Miss Anthony, at the national convention in Chicago in 1920, to which she was a delegate from the District, the only area which was not conceded the vote for women. The gavel bears the inscription,

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stitution.

Blue, representing her mother, Mrs. The historic gavel which was Paul G. Garber; Mrs. Margaret Louise O'Brien, representing the late Mrs. Clara O'Brien McCrone, second president of the league; James W. McGuire, president of the Washington Lodge of the Theosophical Society; the Rev. Dr. Bartlett B. James. Tenth and G streets N.W.; Mrs. Minnie Evans Keyes, international grand secretary of the Order of the Eastern Star, and Mrs. George Harris Babbitt

of the Susan B. Anthony League, **Profanity Fines Scaled** of which she was the founder and

Today's presentation was made to Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and director of the National Museum, and Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian In-

National Museum used by Susan B. Anthony and all succeeding presidents of the National American Women's Suffrage Association at all national and international conventions was presented today, the 23d anniversary of the ratification of the suffrage amendment, to the Smithsonian Institution for the United States Na-

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pieces and last acting president of Postwar Role Is Urged the league foundation. Those who were present at the presentation were: Mrs. M. G. For Present World Court Walsh, an original suffrage advocate; Mrs. Samuel Arthur Newman By the Associated Press. of Pittsburgh, Pa., wife of Lt. Comdr. Newman, who is a prisoner of the Japanese; Mrs. Margaret Garber

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.-The present World Court should be an integral part of any postwar international reorganization, Manley O. Hudson said today. Mr. Hudson is one of 12 World Court judges and a professor of international law at

Harvard University. "If we believe in a world order in which law holds sway, we have at hand the World Court, a judicial Congregational Church, institution which already has dealt with 60 international cases, and which has a world-wide jurisdic-

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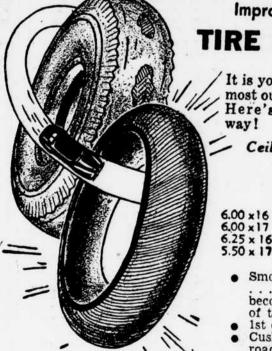
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Lewis on Defensive As Setbacks Force Change in Strategy

Aggressive John L. Lewis is on

the defensive. On successive days the Govern ment turned back 53 mines to their owners, in disregard of his union's terms, then refused for a second time to approve portal-to-portal pay for the miners.

But the United Mine Workers' president, with a reputation for making and exploiting opportunities, is keeping every one guessing about his next move.

While Mr. Lewis was silent, a philosophical acceptance of developments was nevertheless discernible today among his associates. The possibility of the United Mine Workers' Policy Committee meeting soon was given no support, though that has been the usual step when Mr. Lewis was planning new ex-

The statutory status given the War Labor Board, which he once defied, the penalties for striking under the new Antistrike Act and the WLB compliance sanctions approved by the President apparently have forced Mr. Lewis to revamp his entire strategy. He may await the WLB's decision on the anthracite wage dispute before determining on his next move.

The interpretation that a turnback of the mines to private ownership automatically meant a strike is unofficially disclaimed in UMW circles. The Policy Committee's statement in June directed the miners to return to work until October 31 with the proviso that this arrangement would "automatically terminate" if the Government relinquished its custody of the mines before then. UMW sources now say In Portal Pay Test Case

Strike in Protest On Portal Pay Ruling Closes Two Mines

By the Associated Press. BELLAIRE, Ohio, Aug. 26.-Two large mines in this Eastern Ohio belt closed today as miners walked out in protest against dissatisfaction with a War Labor Board decision denying portal-to-portal pay.

More than 1,000 men left the Powhatan mine, operated by the Powhatan Mining Co., and 550 quit at the Dunglen pit, operated by the Hanna Coal Co. Roy W. Fox, superintendent at Powhatan, said the men went home after expressing dissatisfaction with the WLB's

mine decision. All other mines in the area were reported working.

this was a reservation, not a threat. and furthermore they emphasize Limited Gains on Bryansk Salient. that it was an official Policy Committee statement and not a personal commitment by Mr. Lewis. They say, in effect, that no general work stoppage is contemplated, at least for the present.

The WLB's refusal to approve portal-to-portal pay of \$1.25 a day enemy airdromes and troop conin a proposed agreement between the UMW and the Illinois Coal Operators' Association pointed up the board's reasoning on the underground travel pay question.

Called "Hidden" Wage Raise. WLB Chairman William H. Davis told a press conference yesterday increase that was "not very well the board could not approve any Germans fell back from Zenkov. sum except "what might be recovered under the Fair Labor Standards Act (wage and hour law). In like front, the communique said, other words, it did not constitute a genuine settlement of claims arising under that act."

Then he added, "No claim arises under the Fair Labor Standards Act unless the miners' working time underground-productive time and travel time-exceeds 40 hours a

week." Mr. Davis then pointed out that the miners' basic work week was 35 hours (productive time) and that this was not increased until last January when it was raised to 42.

Points Way for Increase. The WLB decision, however, pointed the way for the miners to increase their earnings by doing eight hours of productive work a day, instead of seven, with time and a half for the eighth hour.

The board took the position that time and a half after the seventh hour is not a wage increase requiring board approval. For years, the mine workers' contracts have provided for time and a half for all time in excess of seven hours in a

An eight-hour day would add \$1.50 a day and upward to the miners' pay envelopes, but there was no assurance it would go in effect as a result of the board's ruling. The decision does not require the parties to sign any contract.

The Illinois contract submitted for board approval was voluntary, and the parties may now discard it. One of its clauses, in fact, makes all provisions interdependent and therefore inoperative unless all provisions are approved. Furthermore, an 8-hour day would increase pro-



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lying unconscious on Hollywood boulevard Monday, Arthur Farnsworth, husband of screen actress Bette Davis, died yesterday of a basal fracture of the skull. This photo of the couple -A. P. Wirephoto.

duction costs. Unless they were able adding that "the enemy everywhere and willing to absorb these costs, is sustaining enormous losses in operators would have to get approval | manpower and equipment." of a higher ceiling price from the Office of Price Administration to put the longer day in effect.

However, Fuel Administrator Ickes has authority to order an 8-hour day and has indicated he will do so in some mines. OPA is considering what price changes would be neces-

Extension Granted UMW

ABINGDON, Va., Aug. 26 (AP). An extension of time in which to file the United Mine Workers' answer in their portal-to-portal test case against the Jewell Ridge Coal Corp. was granted here yesterday.

Frank W. Ryan, UMW attorney. presented the application for the extension, and Presiding Judge A. D. Barksdale gave the mine workers until September 15 to file the union's answer in the case which was entered in the Federal District Court here July 31.

The petition, to settle whether portal-to-portal travel time is work time, was brought under the Fair Labor Standards Act by Dr. Huston St. Clair, Bluefield, W. Va., president of the plaintiff corporation.

Russian

(Continued From First Page.)

daily Russian communique indicated, even drawing reserves from other sectors of the front.

Only limited gains were recorded on the Bryansk salient to the north, but Red Army planes bombed and strafed German troop and supply trains in attacks on Unecha and Novozykkov, east of Gomel.

Soviet bombers also were blasting centrations below Kharkov, where ground forces were storming deep into the Donets Basin in a drive aimed at turning the German defense line and trapping thousands of enemy troops.

South of Izyum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad, the Soviet war bulthat the \$1.25 was a "hidden" wage letin said, hundreds of Nazi soldiers were slain as they stubbornly con-He said no wage increase tested every mile. Another 600 Gerwas due the miners under the wage mans fell south of Kharkov, while stabilization policy, and therefore a heavy toll also was exacted as the

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HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26. - The coroner's office ordered an autopsy sentative of a Minneapolis firm manufacturing aeronautical equip-

Mr. Farnsworth, former commercial pilot, died yesterday of injuries suffered in a manner which police said was puzzling. He was found unconscious on a Hollywood boulevard sidewalk Monday. Dr. Paul Moore said Mr. Farnsworth suffered a basal fracture of the skull, presumably in a fall, and never regained consciousness sufficiently to ell what happened.

Wife Overcome With Grief. Miss Davis, at the bedside when death came, was overcome by grief and placed under a physician's care. Detective Sergt. H. R. Johnson reported Dave Freedman, tobacco store proprietor, told him Mr. Farns-



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tion of the Dnieper westerly de-

The battle of the Ukraine brought

Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky, Red Army commander, face to face with

his old foe, Field Marshal Fritz Erich

von Mannstein, whom he defeated at

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ward, his head striking the walk, he police report said. At the hospital Mr. Farnsworth

Served as Liaison Agent. Mr. Farnsworth was West Coast representative of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co.'s aeronautoday in the death of Arthur Farns- tical division, functioning as liaison worth, 36, husband of Screen Actress agent between his firm and aircraft Bette Davis and Western repre- manufacturers. In Minneapolis W. J. McGoldrick, vice president in charge of the aeronautical division,

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worth fell in front of his store. Mr. equipment, some of it secret, for other youthful suitor at the time. Shell Mishap Kills Officer Freedman said Mr. Farnsworth American warplanes. Recently he Harmon O. Nelson, jr., leader of the uttered a muffled cry and fell back- had acted as technical adviser for high school band. She married him firm, Mr. McGoldrick said.

Miss Davis, 34, and Mr. Farnsran a high fever and suffered several hemorrhages, Dr. Moore stated. he was assistant manager of a ski he was assistant manager of a ski were married after she spent several lodge. They were married December 31, 1940, at Rimrock, Ariz. Two years before Mr. Farnsworth had been divorced from Betty Jane

Aydelotte, Boston and Barnstable (Mass.) aviatrix and art designer. Friends in School Days. Mr. Farnsworth and Miss Davis

were friends in high school days at in Boston, he worked with an oil said Mr. Farnsworth also served as Newton, Mass., where his father was burner concern before becoming a aeronautical consultant on plane a dentist. But Miss Davis had an- transport pilot.

training films on electronics for the in 1932. The marriage ended in divorce in 1938.

The actress and Mr. Farnsworth renewed their friendship and they vacations at the lodge.

Mr. Farnsworth was born in Rutland, Vt., and graduated from its high school, where as a piano player in a musical trio with his brothe and sister, he gained considerable local fame

After attending a business college

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 26 (A) First Lt. John H. Stroup, 27, of Columbus, Ga., died yesterday from wounds received when a mortar shell exploded prematurely during a demonstration, the public re-



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Wallace Is Doubtful On Wisdom of Giving **Axis Postwar Boons**

Says Atlantic Charter's Section 4 Requires 'A Second Look'

By the Associated Press.

Vice President Wallace agrees with President Roosevelt that the aims of the Atlantic Charter are thoroughly attainable. But, he said today, "it might be well to take a second look" before applying Section 4 to the aggressor nations immediately after the war.

Section 4 pledges the United States and Great Britain to "endeavor, with due respect for their existing obligations, to further the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of economic prosperity."

"It seems to me," Mr. Wallace equal access to trade and raw materials." He cited in this connection Japan's industrious prewar acquisition of American scrap iron.

"I would hope of course," the Vice President added, "that every action taken by Japan and Germany in the postwar world will make it obvious that they have no intention of returning to the status of aggressor nations.

He was concerned principally with "the short-term implications" of the section, he told reporters seeking comment on President Roosevelt's address to the Canadian Parlia-

Charter are unattainable.'

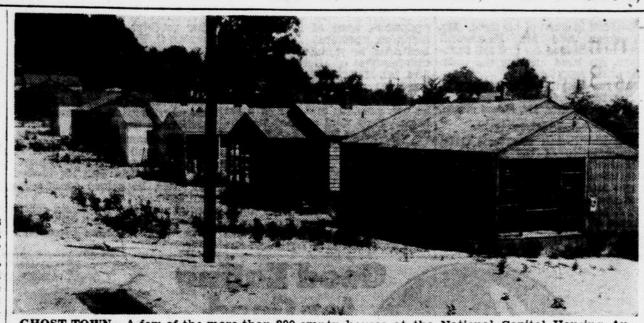
Mr. Wallace opened a desk drawer and from a pile of papers unerringly picked up a copy of the Atlantic Charter, signed by Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill August 14, 1941. With a long, tanned forefinger he checked it off phrase by phrase, nodding approvingly and hesitating only at section 4.

Forced Savings 'Talk' Assailed by Al Smith

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith sald yesterday that any "talk of the possibility of a compulsory savings scheme" to finance war activities is "un-American.

Addressing 2,400 volunteer War bond salesmen at the War bond center here, he declared: We should not be compelled to

back up our country, but rather we should do so willingly



GHOST TOWN-A few of the more than 200 empty houses at the National Capital Housing Authority's Fairway project, which have been vacant for weeks because of a lack of in-migrant

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said, "we will have to think twice more than 200 brand-new homes ington after July 1, 1941, with a about giving any aggressor nation in Silver Spring, Md., have been family and who is engaged in war vacant for at least a month-many of them for almost two monthsbecause of an administrative order requiring that the houses be held for 60 days after completion for inmigrant war workers, it was learned

The homes are part of the Fairway housing project. So far, only 16 tenants have been accepted and moved into Fairway and eight others are preparing to move in. Altogether there are 238 homes in the project. One hundred and eight of them have been vacant since their completion about July 1.

All the others are complete, but the roads and landscaping for about Mr. Roosevelt, in that speech, said | 100 of them are not ready. Houshe was "everlastingly angry" at ing officials point out, however, that "those who assert vociferously that in most Government projects it is the four freedoms and the Atlantic customary for tenant; to move in before the landscaping and road work is finished.

The reason for this situation. according to John Inlder, head of Virginia Takes Liquor the National Capital Housing Authority, is that Washington lacks enough in-migrant workers to fill a project like Fairway and the National Housing Authority, by an administrative order, prohibits the renting of such defense housing to any other type of worker for a period of 60 days after completion.

Mr. Ihlder said that he had asked NHA to relax this 60-day restriction in Washington, but said the agency "They say that this rule is neces-

it in Washington," Mr. Ihlder said. steamer from Washington. "The resident war workers are not

shortage in the Washington area, explained, is one who came to Washwork for specially designated branches of the Government and certain private industries.

The recruiting of tenants for the Fairway project is handled through Administration today when he admittance. The War Housing Cenwho apply to them of their opportunities in defense housing projects. But there just aren't enough people of this special class to fill the projects that were planned a year and a half ago.

The Fairway project apparently is less desirable than a similar project on Georgia avenue because of its distance from Washington, its lack of stores and transportation facilities, Mr. Ihlder said. He expressed hope that transportation would be improved soon.

From Baltimore Boat

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 26.-In an effort to stop the shipment of liquor into Virginia in violation of State laws police searched the steamer City of Richmond when it arrived today from Baltimore and reported fix prices. finding a quantity of whisky.

Approximately 30 cases of liquor were seized yesterday on a steamer which had come from Baltimore and sary in their housing projects in the 14 cases were taken from an auto-West and they cannot afford to relax mobile which had arrived on the

Harvey L. Smith, a waiter who was looked out for," he continued. "How- arrested yesterday, will be given a ever, we are going to apply to the hearing in Police Court Friday, the NHA in a week and ask them to case having been continued from make the project available for local today. No arrests were reported

Challenged by Judge

By the Associated Press DETROIT, Aug. 26.-Circuit Judge Guy A. Miller invited a

joust with the Office of Price the housing officers of the war agen- said he would direct the receiver cles whose employes are eligible for for a dissolved manufacturing company to ignore OPA price ter also informs all eligible workers ceilings in selling the company's tools and machinery. The company concerned is the

Leisner Manufacturing Co. "The receiver," Judge Miller said, "will be directed when the sale eventually takes place to accept bids at any figure that may be secured, regardless of whether above or below any alleged ceiling prices

fixed by the OPA. "The reason for this instruction is that the Office of Price Administration is a Federal administrative office, resting so far as this court is advised, upon executive proclamation. There is no statute, no act of Congress known to this court which gives to the OPA any jurisdiction over the sale of property which is properly in the hands of officers of this court.

Judge Miller explained that bids will be reported to the court and that he then will notify the OPA and demand that they "show the law" that gives them authority to

"If the Federal Government continues to take authority from the States by executive proclamation, eventually there will be no States' rights," Judge Miller commented.

Elissa Landi to Marry

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (P).-Elissa Landi, film and stage actress and Curtiss Kinney Thomas, an author, obtained a marriage license here

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Telephone Marriage Attempt Again Foiled

Although Acting Secretary of War Robert A. Lovett had intervened in behalf of Corpl. Bernard F. Trainor, 23, stationed at an Army air base in Brazil, the soldier did not get married Tuesday night because his commanding officer would not let him talk on the telephone to his bride-

the restriction remained a mystery. Bernice Edna Lynch, 21-year-old stenographer who has been trying to marry the corporal by telephone for the past six days, said that the tomorrow or she would go home to Withers, W. Va.

telephone call. Philip Bonsal, head sorship which barred the call. of the American Republics Division, The State Department wa said he would have it investigated by the office of Byron Price, chief and, if necessary, dispatch a cable censor, that his officials had apelect in Washington. This much in the name of the Secretary of proved the telephone call to Brazil. was learned today. The reason for State to Ambassador Jefferson Caf-

fery at Rio de Janeiro. Randolph York again tried the call, got Harrison, one of his assistants, was assigned to look into the matter.

A spokesman for Dr. Carlos Marcall would have to go through by tin, Brazilian Ambassador, said that as no Brazilian citizens were involved, it would not be correct for The aid of the State Department the Embassy to inquire into the was enlisted in clearing up the mys- matter. He added that he was certery of the interference with the tain that it was not Brazilian cen-

The State Department was told The overseas operator at New

through to the air base at Natel and again was told that Corpl, Trainor "cannot talk until further notice."

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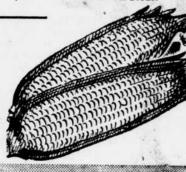
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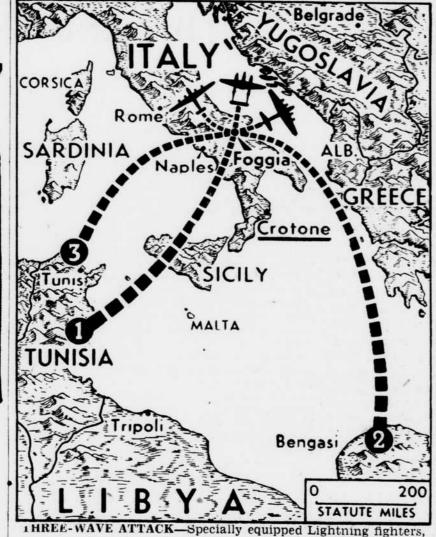
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Italy

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some formations headed for the guns blazing and riddled the closepacked groups before a shot could be fired at them.

Ground crews and air crews scattered in all directions and the fighters' machine-guns cut them down before they could reach

Throw Rocks at Planes.

Some threw rocks and fired pistols wildly at the low-flying machines which swept by unharmed in deadly automatic precision, spaced in successive waves 5 to 10 minutes apart. Some German fighters attempted to get into the air after the first formation swept over, but few, if any, made it.

resses and Liberators. The Liberators from the Middle East made for the railway freight yards, but while the antiaircraft crews were still dazed from the terrific strafing the Fortresses plastered the airdrome target with heavy bombs.

As a result of the surprise, the Lightnings met few fighters and

The Fortresses bored through 60 to 100 Messerschmitt and Macchi fighters and destroyed 16. The Lib-

operating from bases in Northwest Africa or Sicily (arrow 1), hedgehopped across Italy yesterday to shoot up ground defenses at Foggia. Liberators from the Middle East (arrow 2) and Flying Fortresses from Northwest Africa (arrow 3) followed with heavy bombing attacks on the railway freight yards and airdrome at Foggia. Crotone (underlined) was raided by RAF bombers from the Middle East Tuesday night, with fires started

erators got seven more for a total

The reappearance of the German air force in the Italian skies after slight opposition Monday, indicated planes with cannon and machine that the enemy had managed to reinforce his badly-mauled squadrons. The enemy has lost a total of 175 planes in air battles over Italian railway centers and over Foggia

since last Thursday. Heavy Enemy Casualties.

It was estimated that 200 to 300 casualties were caused to enemy personnel by the combined strafing and bombing of the airfields. Many parked aircraft were reported left ablaze.

Lt. Col. George MacNichol of Memphis, Tenn., executive officer who organized the Lightning raid at Foggia and then led it, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the Northwest African Air Force, as Then came the armadas of Fort- he stepped from the plane on his

> Italian communique, broadcast from Rome, said the damage at Foggia was "grave," but termed the raid at Crotone as

> (Eighteen Allied planes were shot down, sixteen of them at Foggi aand Crotone, the communique declared. It reported Axis raids on the Tunisian harbor of Bizerte and the Sicilian port of Augusta.)

Among planes caught on the Foggia airdrome by the Lightnings were seven Junkers-52 transports. They were riddled by a storm of bullets. One huge Junkers crashed and burst into flames while trying to

The fires started were burning brightly when the Liberator from the Middle East appeared and from an altitude of 20,000 feet unloaded their avalanche of high explosives and splinter bombs on the freight yards, a train, anti-aircraft battery,

varehouse and a railway pass. Within half an hour the first of the Fortresses, with a Lightning escort, were on the scene. From 20,000 to 25,000 feet they smashed hangars and administration buildings and left the whole area a chaos of burning buildings and airplanes. churned up landing fields and

sprawling dead and wounded. In other operations fighters strafed a 20-car troop train at Potenza, railway stations and locomotives at Rochetta, electric installations near

"Please, mama," he quavered

woman of 22, her forehead bruised sia, lay on a cot in Boston City identified by her sister as Mrs. Anna Goodwin Kennedy,

proached the bedside. There was no flicker of recognition in the face of the young woman. The elder boy reached out with his small hand and tugged at the limp hand of the woman in the bed



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though to pitch himself from the Hospital where earlier she had been arms of the nurse to those of the woman below, the patient seemed, for a moment, to eye the baby eag-A boy of 6 and a nurse carrying a erly, and then the puzzled look crying baby boy of 15 months ap- the vacant stare, returned.

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6-year-old David, the boy stubbornly of small help in the investigation, for the only clue she could offer was a memory of having been brought to the hospital by two men at 4 a.m. Tuesday. She is legally separated from her soldier husband.

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THURSDAY ,..... August 26, 1943

The President at Ottawa

The President made an excellent speech in bidding adieu yesterday to his hosts, the friendly and neighborly Canadians. There is nothing artificial about the President's sentiments toward Canada. His warm graciousness in their expression must have brought real response from his millions of listeners on both sides of the international boundary. Reflecting in every line the fine spirit of co-operation and mutuality of interests which marked the Quebec conference, the President's address was a most appropriate conclusion of his visit.

But all of his words were not directed to his friends on this side of the water. There was a sting more sharp than mere ridicule for Der Fuehrer in the President's expression of the wish that "the Nazi leader could have been present in spirit at the Quebec conference." In reality, the President must have been taunting the Nazi leader because he was present-"in spirit"-at Quebec. There is no doubt that the thoughts of the Master of Intuition, along with those of all his Axis cohorts, were centered on Quebec throughout the proceedings. And from those thoughts they could derive small comfort.

The spiritual ties which bind the Allies in their common fight for decency against the Axis gang formed the theme for the President's message. Such spiritual ties may not be of great concern to the Axis. What does concern them, however, is the practical, working partnership which has resulted from common spiritual aspirations. And that partnership. in action, was demonstrated again at Quebec. The conference and its predecessors have completely changed old conceptions of "international conferences." Those who read Gen. Pershing's memoirs, or who remember comparable meetings between the Allied representatives during the First World War, doubtless are impressed with the new meaning that attaches now to an Allied conference. There is nothing about them now, as then, to suggest a debating society, with each speaker taking the negative side of the ques-

For these conferences, the pattern for which was set at Casablanca, have developed a unique procedure of their own for which there are no precedents and which already have demonstrated their ability to achieve results. They are called for a definite purpose. The ground to be covered has been mapped in advance, all the way from outlines of policy and strategy down through the ranks of the pick-and-shovel technicians. The conferees have learned to know each other and to work together. The President was not indulging merely in colorful metaphor when he spoke of communicating, later on, the "secret information of the Quebec conference" to Germany, Italy and Japan. They will learn it quickly enough.

Against this background of achievement through partnership, the President naturally looks forward to the same sort of a working agreement when the war has been won, a working agreement to rebuild a better world through the concerted action of decent men.

Metropolitan Area Growth In its latest civilian population estimate for March 1 for metropolitan areas of the Nation, the Bureau of the Census has thrown further light on the growth of the Washington area. In terms of percentage, the District of Columbia and suburban sections are credited with an increase of 28.5 per cent since the decennial census of April 1, 1940. This represents a total estimated population of 1.181,026 for the area.

The bureau did not give any breakdown for the counties of Maryland and Virginia included in the Metropolitan Area, nor for Alexandria city, but it is explained that in terms of percentage the population increased more ir. Virginia than in the District, but that Maryland increased less than the District. By subtracting the bureau's estimate of Washington proper for 1943-839,013-the suburban area, not including Fairfax

While these new figures throw light on the population situation, unfortunately some shadows of unknown quantities still exist. For instance, the 1940 census included parts of Fairfax County, while the registration figures, on which esti- | tered this country and promptly | tion.

County, Va., would be 342,013.

mates are made, give only the entire county.

Another variation arises because all of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties in Maryland have been included this time, although in 1940 only parts of the counties were included. However, the percentage increase for the area has been estimated on the basis of this variation.

At the first of the year, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission calculated the metropolitan population, using about the same geographical area as the Bureau of Census in 1940, at 1,300,000. This is higher than the Census Bureau figure, but the latter includes only civilians. In view of the variations in the geographical areas used by the bureau, and the different figures of the NCPPC and the Board of Trade, residents of the Washington area will just have to "pay their money and take their choice" until the next decennial census of 1950.

Brewster Plane Strike

The strike which has shut down the Johnsville (Pa.) plant of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation brings a new angle into the picture of wartime labor disputes.

Essentially, this is a strike against the military authorities. The workers at the plant, which turns out the hard-hitting Corsair fighter plane for the Navy, walked out when several plant guards were placed under military arrest for refusing to obey an order from their commanding officer. The guards are members of the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve, and are therefore subject to military discipline, but they also seem to have a civilian status of a kind, since their salaries are paid by the Brewster corporation and they claim certain rights under the corporation's contract with the CIO union in the plant.

This, on its face, is an unhealthy condition. It is understandable that the Navy should want to have jurisdiction of the men guarding so vital a war plant, but if they are to be taken into the Coast Guard, and thereby brought under military control, they ought not to be left on the payroll of a private employer, nor should there be any basis for a labor union to assert the right to dictate their working conditions.

The presence of these undesirable factors in the background, however. does not alter the fact that this strike is an exceptionally flagrant violation of the no-strike agreement. The planes manufactured in this plant are essential to the conduct of the war in the Pacific. It is a fair assumption that every day of production lost will cost the lives of some men who are fighting the Japanese. And the workers at the Johnsville plant, not content with shutting down that establishment, are trying to prevail upon workers in other Brewster plants to strike in sympathy

The strike also is a direct violation of the provisions of the Smith-Connally bill, and, in refusing to obey an order from the War Labor Board that they return to their jobs, the Brewster employes are inviting application of the penalties provided in the executive order issued by the President last week to enable the board to enforce its own orders.

In ordering the strikers back to work, the board warned that it would 'take all steps within its authority" to compel compliance. Under the executive order, the board, in a situation of this kind, is empowered to call upon the director of economic stabilization to direct the Manpower Commission to cancel the draft deferments of the strikers or to deny them other employment At the time this was hailed as "putting teeth in both jaws" of the board's enforcement machinery. The handling of the Brewster case will show whether it is intended to use these teeth against employes as well as against employers.

How Spies Are Caught

It is significant that the Department of Justice, in announcing that the FBI had broken up a nest of German spies in Detroit, specified that the arrests of these agents climaxed an investigation that was begun four years ago.

In September, 1939, the war in Europe was just getting under way. And it was in that month that a 'patriotic citizen" notified the FBI that one Guyula Rozinek, an employe of a chemical plant in San Francisco, was a former German Army captain and had been heard to say that "Hitler is not only my Fuehrer, but my God." FBI agents in three cities went to work on the case, and Rozinek was later arrested in San Francisco and ordered deported. At this point a Mrs. Theresa Behrens of Detroit appeared to post bond for him. When Mrs. Behrens, prior to Rozinek's deportation, told immigration authorities that she was "100 per cent for Hitler," she, too, came under investigation, and now has been arrested as a spy.

Meanwhile, Rozinek's wife, Sari de Hajek, a Hungarian exchange student and a Vassar graduate, was touring the country, posing as a dancer and a lecturer. Actually, according to the FBI, she had been sent here by the Hungarian government, and was primarily active as a propagandist and in gathering information on various aspects of our

early defense effort. After a while Sari de Hajek returned to Budapest, and there, with the assistance of her deported husband, she enrolled Grace Buchanannew figure eliminates it. This was | Dineen, a wealthy and attractive | ways be right, up to the very end, done, it was said, because less than young Canadian woman, in the Ger- when a slight snag develops—the other vegetables, the planting of which insist upon the enforcement of this pro- world seriously begins. half of its population in 1940 was in man espionage service. In October, necessity of announcing that, all was discouraged. A better balance of vision or for their later acquiescence in the Metropolitan Area and the OPA 1941, Grace Buchanan-Dineen en- along, Berlin was the final destina-

"came to the attention" of the FBI Realizing that she was caught, the young woman thereafter worked with the FBI, and through her the other members of the ring were identified and the necessary evidence against them was accumulated.

The point of this recital is that the apprehension of enemy agents sometimes is a slow business. On the basis of an original tip, the FBI could rush in and make an arrest, but this would only warn the other members of the espionage group and might prevent our own authorities from getting a complete picture of their activities. Hence, it sometimes is desirable to let spies have a little rope, while keeping them under close surveillance. This is something for the public to remember when it may seem that the FBI is making haste too slowly.

What the People Say

The congressional recess is drawing to a close. Members of the Senate and the House have been listening to the problems, the wishes and the hopes of their constituents. In letters to The Star, Democrats and Republicans alike have told what the people back home are thinking.

Throughout these letters has run a spirit of determination on the part of the people, as interpreted by their representatives, to back the war effort to the limit. More, there is among the people, of whatever political party, a feeling that the handling of the war has been good, that the results in recent months have been excellent. Accompanying this belief is a feeling of optimism that did not exist a year ago.

General agreement is found by these congressional listeners that steps must be taken—with the United States strongly co-operating-to obtain security from future world wars. This is fundamental. So far there has been no crystalization on the details of an international organization to preserve peace. It is generally believed, however, that it must be backed by force. While this support for an organization to maintain peace is approved, there exists much opposition to any plan that would have the United States undertake, by itself or in concert with other United Nations, to impose any particular form of government on the rest of the world.

On the home front, which is still distinguishable from the war front because of domestic issues, the situation is different. The people are greatly dissatisfied-not with rationing itself, but with the manner it has been administered. They speak with extreme bitterness of "bureaucrats" in Washington, and of the frequently conflicting or constantly changing orders. The OPA and the food administration are particular targets for criticism. Resentment runs particularly to the administration of gasoline rationing. From the Atlantic seaboard come statements that the people feel they have been discriminated against. From the Midwest and Southwest the criticism is heard that curtailment of gasoline supplies-plentiful in those sections —is being undertaken merely to appease the voters in the East.

The people, apparently, are exercised over Federal finances, high taxes and the prospect of still higher taxes. More and more demands for economy on the part of the Government are heard. The farmers insist that the food supply problem has been badly muddled. The passage of the Smith-Connally antistrike bill over the President's veto is approved, especially by the people in the great agricultural sections of the country. Strong opposition to the military draft of fathers is voiced in all sections.

On the strictly political front, both Republicans and Democrats expect the nomination of President Roosevelt for a fourth term. Among the Republicans more favor was expressed for Governor Dewey of New York than for any other presidential possibility, with Wendell L. Willkie, Governor Bricker of Ohio and General MacArthur all figuring prominently in the picture.

These expressions of opinion from their constituents will have their influence upon the members of Congress when they reassemble. Of one thing there seems no doubt-that the Congress will do its full share in any legislation that is enacted.

According to Plan

Away back when the airplane was a flying machine and looked like a sewing machine with wings, the pilot's plan of operation was simple. He would take off, fly around a bit with the greatest of unease, breathe a prayer, rap wood and land. If he could walk away afterward, the flight was a success. A few years later more ambitious programs were attempted. He would actually plan to go places, as the saving goes—but the wise one never said where. With simple, unaffected nonchalance he would refrain from announcing any destination in advance. The advantage was enormous; wherever he came down could be, and was, the

Though the airplane is no longer primitive, this primitive strategy originated on its account is still good in Germany. The war communiques prove it. Every time the Nazis take a fearful pasting, the nation is told that the army is moving steadily and vigorously according to plan. By the elementary but devilish device of keeping the plan secret, it becomes impossible ever to catch the propaganda ministry off base. It can al-

Allies Finally to Aid **Embattled China**

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The appointment of Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten to the newly created Inter-Allied Southeastern Asia Command is highly significant, both as to the approaching activity in that theater warned, threatened and criticized, and and as to the nature of the operations to be conducted there.

Lord Louis has been occupying the post of chief of combined operationsamphibious operations in which naval forces, air forces and land forces are combined to strike across water at enemy positions. We are going to see such operations on an even greater scale than we have seen them already in the Pacific and in the Mediterranean.

As Lord Louis has himself written, "If we look at the map, we find that there is no place where United States or British troops can land to fight the enemy without the probability of severe opposition. They can only be taken there in force by a seaborne expedition with air support. They cannot land unless. in fact, combined operations are carried

The recovery of Burma, and eventually of Malaya and Sumatra, is a case in point. It is an essential operation in the prosecution of the war against Japan, not only because it is an attack on the Japanese in an area where their own communications problem is seriously in their disfavor, but because it is the one thing we can do which will most effectively support our Chinese Allies.

Our No. 1 priority in the Far East right now is to brace up the Chinese. They are an essential pillar of the United Nations, and they are in a bad way after seven years of bitter struggle with the Japanese under the most unfavorable conditions. For a year and a half, they have been cut off from all outside support except such as can reach them by air over the Himalaya Mountains-a mere trickle.

To retake Burma will open again a road into the heart of China. It is not a road of great capacity, but the very fact that it is reopened will mean a definite uplift to the spirit of every patriotic Chinese. It will mean that at long last something is being done for China.

The Chinese are very sick of hearing distant Allied voices chanting: "Hold the fort, for we are coming." They have held the fort a long, long time. It is not too much to say that unless we do something for them now, something tangible, something really worthwhile, we cannot expect them to go on holding the fort forever.

That is why the appointment of Lord Louis Mountbatten to the Southeast Asia Command is such good news. Lord Louis is not a man to be sent to a theater of operations where his talents will be wasted in inaction. His experience is exactly what is now needed in southeastern Asia.

The recovery of Burma is primarily a task for a great seaborne expedition based in all probability on Ceylon. Of course such a move must be supported by the pressure of jungle troops along the land frontier, though no large armies can be supported over the difficult trails which alone permit passage by land from India into Burma. Also, it must be supported by the seizure of advance air bases, possibly in the vicinity of Akyab and in the Andaman Islands. But the bulk of the attacking troops must be conveyed by ship to the Burmese coast near the mouths of the great rivers which are the real means of access into the interior of the country, and of which the Irrawaddy is the chief.

This means primarily a powerful fleet and a powerful naval air force in the Bay of Bengal-a fleet capable of dealing with anything the Japanese can dare to send into those distant waters (and the Japanese may dare a great deal to keep their hold on Burma). That fleet seems likely to be largely British in composition, made up from the Mediterranean and home fleets and from new construction

The Japanese have the advantage of a central position in the Singapore-Surabaya area, where they can concentrate a strong naval force ready to move either toward the Bay of Bengal or toward the Pacific, but they now seem likely to be caught between two opposing fleets, the American fleet in the Pacific and the British in the Bay of Bengal, either of which is capable of meeting and defeating the best that Japan can produce.

If that is so, then the Japanese can go in strength into the Bay of Bengal only at the risk of serious setbacks in the Pacific, and with the further risk that if they are beaten by the British they will have lost forever their naval freedom of action in any sea.

Thus, as the period of the southwest monsoon draws to a close, as the navigational conditions of the Bay of Bengal improve and the constant hammering of Allied air power against the Japanese communications in Burma continues. our Chinese allies can begin to take heart over our very apparent preparations to come to their aid.

It will take time, of course. The southwest monsoon finally dies away in October, but not until December is the Bay of Bengal free from the terrible tropical hurricanes which are the bane of seamen in those waters. Moreover there are many thousands of tons of supplies to be moved, bases to be prepared, preliminary operations to be

That, the Chinese will understand. What matters to them is not a month or two more or less, but the fact that this time their Allies really are coming. under the command of one whose name has become a synonym for energetic

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Balance in Planning From the Port Scott Tribune

A call for potato growing on a large scale was issued early this year. Fear of a potato shortage was instilled into the heart of every farmer and Victory gardener. The call got results. There are going to be so many potatoes this year marketing is going to be a problem and the Government is expected to step in and buy up a large part of the potato crop. But there are severe shortages of the failure of the Allied governments to of rebuilding peace in a war-distracted crops is hoped for by the food planners | the German request that the accused be | for next year.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"CHEVY CHASE, Md. like better than a thick vine. Ivy on a "Dear Sir: wall is the preferred nesting place of "Here is a note of warning for those who feed the birds. Everybody is being Yet often the tendrils grow in such a

friends of birds ought not to escape. can get caught. Let me warn them in a good way. "Here is my warning. Be careful about Long pieces of cord are more dangerous than vines, because they lack the natural using any wire mesh in connection with a feeding station. I tried recently to Often householders put out long keep some pigeons out of the feeder. First I tried chicken wire around it, but lengths of twine for the birds to use in

this permitted the birds inside to throw

he wanted to get away

could be caught.

Just an ounce or two. I guess.

held a wild bird in my hand, and I was

hour, none the worse for his trapping.

"I believe that it would be a good

thing if all bird lovers would look over

their feeding devices, and see if there

are any ways in which their friends

"I do not know how long a bird can

remain upside-down without permanent

harm. The sooner one in this situation

Birds are always getting themselves

They seem rather dumb about it, too.

Once it is entangled, a bird seems to

Even its mate is of no help at all to it.

After a time, the others will fly away, as

if giving up the trapped bird as a bad job.

Just how long a songbird might re-

main upside-down is a question. No

doubt they can breathe in such a posi-

tion, but fright might end their existence

There is always a chance that a vine or

piece of cord or string will catch around

the neck, and that the bird may be

We seldom think of vines as a source

of danger to birds. Ordinarily the crea-

tures fly in and out of vines without

harm. There is nothing many species

In the editorial on war crime trials

which appeared in The Star of August 23,

you stated that the United States must

assume a large measure of blame for

the failure after World War I to pun-

ish Germans responsible for the shock-

ing crimes of that war. You base this

statement upon the dissent of the Amer-

ican delegates to certain parts of the

report of the Commission on Responsi-

bilities which dealt with this question

after World War I. The American dele-

gates were Robert Lansing, then Secre-

tary of State, who accompanied Presi-

dent Wilson to Paris as one of the Amer-

ican negotiators, and James Brown Scott

who was legal adviser to the American

commission. Both Mr. Lansing and Dr.

Scott are now dead. The undersigned

was an assistant legal adviser to the

American Commission to Negotiate

Peace in Paris and was assigned to work

on this problem. The reports referred

to in your editorial are now before me.

Far from aiding war criminals to es-

cape punishment, Mr. Lansing and Dr.

Scott, as practical international lawyers,

opposed certain of the recommendations

of the commission which they regarded

as legal rigmarole serviceable as loop-

holes through which the accused enemies

might escape punishment. Their views

were overruled in part and accepted in

part by the Peace Conference. They ob-

jected to the establishment of a special

international tribunal to try the Kaiser

for starting the war, and other war

criminals. They contended that the

charges against the Kaiser were political

and not legal, and that he should there-

fore be treated as a political offender.

The treatment meted out to Napoleon

Bonaparte comes readily to mind. Not-

withstanding this dissent of the Ameri-

can delegates, the peace treaty provided

for a special international tribunal to

try the Kaiser "for a supreme offense

against international morality and the

sanctity of treaties." The flasco which

followed is a matter of history. When

the Allies resorted to the legal process of

extradition to obtain the surrender of

the Kaiser from Holland, to which coun-

try he had fled, the Dutch government

refused the request on the ground that:

"Holland has always been regarded as a

refuge for the vanquished in interna-

tional conflicts." The Kaiser lived out

his natural life, including marriage to a

second wife, in the country which gave

If our present leaders are serious in

their demands for the punishment of

Hitler et al, and they must be presumed

to be serious, they should not provide

them with the means of escape through

the forms of legal processes which lack

legal substance. They should be willing

to exercise their political responsibility

by providing proper punishment and

not seek to shift their responsibility to

the shoulders of others through sham

The Peace Conference of 1919 adopted

the views of the American delegates

concerning the trial of enemy persons

accused of violations of the laws and cus-

toms of war by providing that they

should be brought before military tri-

bunals and not before a specially consti-

tuted international tribunal. The Amer-

tried before German courts, which re-

him refuge.

Letters to the Editor

strangled by its own struggles.

Trial of War Criminals

To the Editor of The Star:

Discussed as Military Proceeding.

trapped by vines, strings and fencing.

have no idea of how to get loose.

Nor do its relatives.

at any time.

"Sincerely yours, J. D."

is rescued, I imagine, the better.

out grain in a circle around, the feeder Nothing is more dangerous. being on the ground. All yarn, twine, string, cord of any sort. used for this purpose, should be in very "I thought I would fix that, so I took short lengths, not more than three or some screening and placed it around the bottom, so that no seed could be scattered four inches, at the most.

Anything longer is very likely to twist "One day, as I went out into the yard, around the bird's feet, sometimes en-I noticed something black hanging from tangling the flyer while in the air. The helplessness of songbirds in varithe top of the mesh

"I hurried over, and found it was a ous natural traps is proverbial. sparrow, dangling by his feet. Evidently Apparently no outside attempts are ever made in nature to get a creature his claws had caught in the fine mesh. loose. It is entirely on its own. If its and the more he struggled, the harder it held him. struggles free it, all to the good. If they "He was hanging head down. do not, it remains caught until it dies.

"I had some difficulty in releasing his * * * * feet. I held him in my hand, and saw The person who feeds the birds, and that he was all right, but very much thus helps to conserve one of our best frightened. Gradually the glazed look in natural and national resources, must do his eyes turned bright, and I realized that a certain amount of planning for them. He must conduct his own "safety first" "This was the first time I had ever campaign for the birds.

way as to make loops in which bird claws

This will involve, above all, keeping an ear and eye open for them.

surprised at how really light they are. They are not helpless, in any real "When I opened my fingers, he darted sense, but only when they meet problems away at a speed of at least 60 miles an which, in their very nature, they are not able to solve.

Usually this will involve some of man's creations. How often will a friend of animals see inventions about which his four-legged friends can know nothing! It is a living wonder that dogs, for instance, are able to get around the way they do in traffic. They can have no idea of the potential destructiveness of the motor car. When they chase cars, barking at their very wheels, they do not realize how a slight turn of the wheel

could hurl them to a miserable death. It is the same with birds. As long as they manage to escape the natural hazards of life, they get along very well. It is mostly when man and his engines and machines and other inventions come into the picture that the birds begin to suffer. Aside from inimical natural forces, such as ice, etc., they have every chance of living a natural life for a natural length of time.

If the householder who feeds the birds will keep his eyes and ears open, he will see and hear differences in the picture which will "alert" him at once.

Then, if he goes out directly, he will be able to help at the time aid will do some good. A few minutes later may be too late. That is what every one who feeds the birds must keep in mind. "Too little and too late" is a phrase of universal application.

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

sulted in further travesties on justice.

Serious complications surrounding the

establishment of a special international

tribunal for the trial of war criminals

were referred to in the dissenting re-

port of Messrs. Lansing and Scott which

To mention only one of these complica-

tions, the question was raised as to the

representation of the United States on

an international commission to try

alleged crimes committed during the

period from 1914-1917, before the United

States entered the war. A similar ques-

tion was raised as to the participation of

the United States in the trial of ac-

cused persons nationals of the countries

with which the United States was not

at war. Like questions may now be

raised with reference to the representa-

tion of both the United States and

The method proposed by the American

delegates in 1919 and adopted in the

peace treaty was designed to avoid

such complications by trying violations

of the laws and customs of war before

the military tribunals of the Allied

armies which obtain custody of the

accused and against whose nations the

crimes have been committed. The

failure of the Allied armies to gain

custody of the war criminals by occupy-

ing Germany, coupled with the delay

in attempting to enforce penalties until

after the peace treaty was signed, con-

tributed to the failure of 1919. Incident-

ally, it should be added that the armi-

stice of November 11, 1918, provided that

'no person shall be prosecuted for par-

ticipation in military measures prior to

the signatures of the armistice." Con-

trast this provision with the armistice

of 1815 between France and the Allied

generals, the first terms of which stipu-

lated that Napoleon Bonaparte was to

The punishment of war criminals is a

part of the process of ending the war

and should not be carried over into the

re-establishment of peace. Military tri-

bunals, by their law and procedure, are

adapted to administering direct, speedy

and effective penalties. Once peace is

established, every attempt should be

made to make it a real peace, which

cannot be humanly expected if the

vanquished peoples are to be subjected

to a period of long-drawn-out trials of

their nationals before an international

tribunal. If the terrible aerial bombings

to which the enemy cities and popula-

tions are now being subjected and will

continue to be subjected until the end

of the war, do not prove in the public

conscience to be sufficient retribution for

the crimes committed during the war

and we still wish to exact an "eye for

eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand.

foot for foot," let us pursue that policy

in the most direct, speedy and effective

way by bringing the war criminals.

including Hitler himself if need be, be-

fore the summary justice of military

tribunals and have the bloody business

Director, Carnegie Endowment for

International Peace.

GEO. A. FINCH.

ican delegates were not accountable for over with before the constructive work

be delivered up.

Soviet Russia on an international war

crimes commission.

apply equally to the present situation.

a view to condensation.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

Q. What is the amount of sugar

stored in Cuba?-J. J. A. This comprised in 1943, a total of 1,683,559 tons of raw sugar and 146.-743 tons of refined. In addition there is some for local consumption. The figures are given in Spanish long tons, somewhat larger than the short ton commonly used in this country.

Q. Is it possible for twins to have different fathers?-V. R. A. Medical authorities claim it is possible for twins to have different fathers. Such a case was cited in Copenhagen in 1984.

Q. How far do bombers have to fly from Great Britain to attack Berlin?-

L. E. A. A. The bombing of Berlin requires a flight of 600 miles each way from Britain.

Q. When and where were "pop" concerts first given?-L. D. G. A. Popular concerts, long a London institution, originated in a series given in St. James' Hall in December, 1858,

Q. What is the size of the largest line used in the Navy?-O. S. A. The Navy Department says that the largest rope used in the Navy has

by Sir Julius Benedict.

a diameter of 4 inches. Q. What ship holds the record for the fastest Atlantic crossing?-P. F. A. The Queen Mary, a Cunard White Star liner, which reduced the time of the Atlantic crossing to just under four days. In the early days of sail the same

Q. When did highboys first come into use?-E. L. H.

trip sometimes took four months.

A. Highboys came in during the reign of William and Mary, 1689-1702. The earliest examples had six, five or four legs. The origin of the name is not definitely known.

Q. What famous artist painted a picture on a cupboard door?-R. B. B. A. John Everett Millais whiled away

the tedium of a rainy day by decorating the cupboard of his London lodgings. It is said that the irate landlady was only pacified by the gift of an Indian shawl.

Q. How many automobiles can the Midland, the Great Lakes car ferry, carry in a single crossing?-R. L.

A. The Midland is the largest vessel plying the Great Lakes and can carry in one trip 100 automobiles in addition to a number of freight cars.

Q. Who named Australia?-W. D. Y. A. The name Australia, derived from the Latin word for "southern," was suggested by Capt. Matthew Flinders (1774-1814). It came into general use

Q. Are citizens of this country allowed to visit Canada?-S. S. A. American citizens are allowed to visit Canada at the present time. It is necessary to have proof of one's citizenship. All men must also have their draft cards.

Q. How did the term "Phoebe Snow" come to be synonymous with cleanliness in travel?-R. C. W. A. Phoebe Snow was a character, scrupulously neat, created by an adver-

tising artist to illustrate the virtues of the Lackawanna Railroad when it began burning anthracite coal. Q. In which of Dickens' works does

the Fat Boy appear?-N. R. A. The Fat Boy is in Dickens' "Pickwick Papers." He was a lad of astonishing obesity, whose employment con-

sisted of alternate eating and sleeping. Q. How many teachers have given up their profession since the beginning of the war?-L. O.

A. About 10 per cent of the Nation's teachers have given up their profession since December, 1941. Q. Please give the meanings of the names Jane, Amy and Doris .- J. N.

A. Jane means "grace of the Lord"; Amy means "beloved" and Doris, "a Q. President Wilson is credited with having made a speech in which he said

that America must consist of all of us if it is to be great. Can you quote the passage?-L. C. F. A. In a speech in Pittsburgh, January 29, 1916, he said: "America is not anything if it consists of each of us. *

It is something only if it consists of all of us; and it can consist of all of us only as our spirits are banded together in a common enterprise. That common enterprise is the enterprise of liberty, justice and right."

Lost Island We weep for the white stone, lost.

struck down. Split into summer air and dust upo the wind.

We know that never again will the fresh, rising sun Be seen between the columns; neve

shall we find Wistaria casting miraculous shadows on the wall

Never again with summer in the heart Shall we lie in the sun with the sun's

will Building about us a drowsy, golden fort.

Never again shall our lazy eyelids hide The unbelievable blue of the moving

The green-blue patches the sea weed made. The sky-blue shaded by the orange

tree. In memory only lies the hidden flaw.

The island rock still stands. The sea is blue. The wind is sweet where the wistaria

blow.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

Allied-Soviet Tension Held Imaginary

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There has been of late a regrettable tendency to give the impression of a state of tension as between Russia and the United States and Britain when as

the New Dealers is a matter of fact there is much more of an understanding has he been so outspoken a critic of the

of each other's viewnoints than at any time since Russia entered the war against Germany. This does not mean that differences of opinion h a v a David Lawrence.

been erased, for the truth is they have not been, but simply that Russia has been given full explanation of what the British-American plans are and that while the Russians are still anxious to see an invasion of the European continent on a large scale, they realize it is not for lack of desire that such a front isn't being opened immediately.

The British and American plans were laid many months ago and it is necessary that operations proceed accordingly. It is also important that enough time be given for preparations when such a tremendous move is undertaken.

Have a Common Cause. Unfortunately there has been spread in America the rumor that Russia, if not satisfied, will make a separate peace with Germany. This is no doubt a wish which the Nazis would be quite ready to fulfill, but is it conceivable that Stalin would forfeit his friendship with the United States and Britain and join hands with a deteriorating partner whose perfidy he has already experienced? Would Stalin suddenly disregard the enormous sacrifices the Russian people have made in this war and take the Nazis unto his bosom?

Merely to ask the questions is to answer them. The Russians are eager for as much help as they can get from Britain and America and if they use every device of public appeal or diplomatic maneuver to press the Allies for action on a western front, they should not be immediately suspected of a readiness to desert the common cause.

It is quite apparent that the Quebec conference refused to be stampeded into any material alteration of plans already laid and that the desire for an entente with Russia grows deeper as time goes on, and the tripartite conference with Russia takes place later in the year Stalin will have become more and more impressed as to the value of our operations in the Mediterranean and in the air war over German factories.

Greatest Combination of Arms. On the whole, it would be fair to infer that our President and the British Prime Minister know they have behind them the biggest combination of military weapons and ships and men the world has ever known and that the American-British industrial power is achieving fantastic goals, so that any nation which remains a partner of this huge force can see ahead a better road, a clearer road, to peace than would be possible by any other

course. To put it another way, Stalin needs America quite as much in the long run as America needs Rus-The big British-American naval fleets and air forces are potentially the instruments not only of victory in this war but of the preservation of peace afterwards. What Russia and America and Britain need is a closer and more intimate relationship of diplomatic representatives and a bit of co-ordination of propaganda so that our enemies will not be able to seize on the Moscow statements or Washing-

ton replies as evidence of discord when in fact the three powers are getting closer together each month that the war progresses. There are, of course, exasperating

and irritating little misunderstandings that cause some friction, but in a general sense these have not been permitted to obscure the larger viewpoint which is that Russia wants to see Nazism crushed absolutely, and so do America and Brit-Reason for Encouragement.

There is the added factor that if the Nazis are going to make peace ultimately with anybody, they know they must bow to Britain and Mrs. Mabel Abeales of Leesburg. America. The conservative business and Pvt. Spitler H. Abell, son of interests in Germany, which have Mrs. Maggie C. Abell of Route 1, supported the Nazi regime and can | Middleburg. in due time pull their support away and, in conjunction with the older army, force an armistice, know that they stand a better chance as individuals to salvage some of their business properties if the British and Americans get to Berlin first than if a Communist regime were to sit in judgment at the German capital.

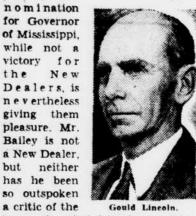
Taken all in all, there is reason for profound encouragement over the attitude our spokesmen are taking toward what has been termed pressure from Russia for an invasion front in Northern France and much less reason for supposing that we are in a state of nervous tension or anxiety about relations with Rus-

The important thing now, as it was last spring and last autumn, is for our forces in the air and on land and sea in and around European war zones to keep on harassing the Nazis and reducing their effectiveness so that when major operations do come the Russians will be convinced that we didn't waste the intervening time but were engaged in preparations of such a far-flung nature as to assure the final victory which our three peoples so earnestly desire to achieve. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

The Political Mill-

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The victory of Thomas L. Bailey over former Gov. "Mike" Connor in the run-off primary for the Democratic n o m i nation for Governor of Mississippi,



Roosevelt Administration as Mr.

Mr. Bailey, for 24 years a member of the State legislature is a conservative. Mr. Connor not only is a conservative, but he bitterly fought the nomination of President Roosevelt in the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1932 At that time he favored the nomination of former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker the real choice of the anti-Roosevelt faction in the convention had it been possible to "stop" Mr. Roosevelt.

New Dealer Ran Fourth. In the first primary for the Mississippi gubernatorial nomination a few weeks ago. Mr. Connor had a big lead over his three opponents. Mr. Bailey ran next. while the candidate supported by Senator Bilbo and recognized as a New Dealer was a poor fourth It was apparent that many of the voters turned to Mr. Bailey in the run-off.

Mr. Connor was Governor in 1932, and he has been a candidate for office a number of times. Had he been elected this year. the troubles of the New Dealers with the Mississippi delegation in the 1944 Democratic National Convention might have been greater. But even as it is, there may be hard sailing for the fourth termers with the delegation. James O. Eastland, who was elected Senator last year, is no New Dealer, either,

Under the title "Factual Campaign Information," a pamphlet compiled under the direction of Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, gives a clear indication that the 1944 national campaign is in reality just around the corner. All of the primary dates, when candidates for Congress are chosen as well as other officials in the States, are given. Dates of the presidential preferential primaries also are listed. The first of these preferential primaries takes place in New Hampshire March

Conventions Not Set. No dates have yet been set for the Democratic and Republican National Conventions. The practice in recent years has been for the GOP clans to gather in the latter part of June or the first of July, with the Democrats holding their convention a cou-

ple of weeks later. Already the Democratic national chairman, Postmaster General Walker, has urged that the campaign next year be made a brief one, with the national conventions preferably in September. The Republican leaders

Pfc. William M. Jett Killed in Pacific Area

Pfc. William M. Jett II, 22, son of William M. Jett of 220 Thirtyfourth street N.E., has been killed in action in the Southwestern Pacific



area, the War Department announced today. A native of Baltimore, graduated Baltimore College attended Maryland State Teachers' College until he entered the Army last April. While a student at the State

Teachers' Colpresident of the areshman class, treasurer of the sophomore class and later vice president of the Student

He is survived by his father, an employe of the Interior Department; a brother, Lt. James G. Jett. and a sister, Margaret, of Wash-

Two men from Virginia also were named in the casualty list. They are Pfc. Raymond R. Pierce, son of

have replied that if Mr. Walker will announce that President Roosevelt is not to be a candidate, or that he is, they would give the matter consideration. Otherwise, they intend to pro-

ceed as usual. The Republicans would like very much to nominate their candidate after the Democratic ticket has been selected, and to write their party platform after the Democrats have written theirs. They are not in a position, however, to hold off. They must have time, after their presidential nominee has been picked to convince the voters that he is the better man for the job.

Nominate on Majority. If President Roosevelt is the Democratic nominee, as the Republicans and Democrats now believe he will be, after nearly a dozen years in the White House there will be no need for a long campaign to put him before the people, or to announce his poli-

Both the Republican and Democratic Conventions will nominate their presidential candidates by majority vote. If the old two-thirds rule for nominations by the Democrats still maintained, the chances of the antifourth term Democrats to prevent a renomination of the President would be far greater. But that rule went by the board in the 1936 Democratic convention, when Mr. Roosevelt was nominated for a second term.

The selection of the party candidates for President will be made by conventions composed of a thousand delegates from the States, the territories and the District of Columbia - to be exact, the Democratic convention will have 1,100 delegates, and the Republican, 1003. To stop Mr. Roosevelt's renomination, 551 delegates must oppose him and give their votes to one or more other candidates until a final selection can be made. Seen As Impossibility.

The consensus is that it will be impossible to rally a majority of the Democratic delegates against Mr. Roosevelt. In the 1940 convention, when Mr. Roosevelt was running for a third term, approximately 200 delegate votes were cast for other candidates and against Mr. Roosevelt. The antis may be able to make a better showing next year. Indeed, they insist they will double that number of anti-Roosevelt votes. It remains to be seen, however, if this can

The record of presidential elections for the last 68 years. beginning with the Hayes-Tilden fracas, shows that the two major political parties have alternated in control of the Government, with the longest stretch of power 16 years. This was from 1897 to 1913, when the Republicans were in power.

With the close of the present Roosevelt term, the Democrats will have run the Government for 12 years. The Republicans held control for the 12 years just previous to Mr. Roosevelt's entry into the White House. On the theory of probabilities, the GOP would appear to have as much chance as the Democrats next

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CLIFT'S BRAKE T

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I'd Rather Be Right-

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

town jokes here is about the dairy noon. farmer who makes his wife fill out all the government questionnaires cause there is no dimout, and so because she voted for Mr.

Roosevelt twice. I tried to get to the bottom of the question naire business. A dairy operator swore to it, and would not be budged, that he received at least one a day. He offered to show the stack of them.

this one.

Samuel Grafton I also heard a farmer in the lobby of the Lollis Hotel recommend to another that he read Ludwig's life of Stalin. I do not know the meaning of this incident. I have not been here long enough to know the mean-

So Far From Malaya.

Mr. Willkie, whose home town this is, is the most consistent internationalist I know. When a farmer complains about needing a tire, Mr. Willkie looks him in the eye and tells him that if he hadn't been an isolationist and had worried some about protecting the country's remote source of supply for rubber, he would not be without a tire now.

He does not get cheered for such remarks. But I have a feeling that this fat and smiling country is now just a wee bit on the defensive on the isolation issue. It is beginning to take umbrage. It is a promising sign when a region begins to take Treasury Eases AEF umbrage.

collective farms. He reports that there was a lot of interest. "The Indiana farmer is not an isolationist and never was," he says. "The Indiana farmer is interested in his and China.'

cause I do not know the significance of it. I merely report that York announced today. there is this line of talk, too; that local talk is not all one way. Three Years After.

Nobody pays any special attention to Mr. Willkie when we sit in front of the hotel and watch the will stop, and those in it will look ment said. up at the porch. And then it will go on, and maybe stop again. Then, in a swoop, it will back up and some will climb the steps and shake hands country.

with the recent candidate. This RUSHVILLE, Ind.—One of the happens several times in an after-

> The town is indescribably gay, be-Rushville's brief business district is brighter at night than Broadway. The result is a feeling of elation and the foolish belief that everybody in a town like this must be terribly happy.

Policy on the Back Roads. That impression is corrected when you talk to the growers about the

price of corn. The Government can control the price of hogs and cattle pretty well, because these are handled by established dealers, at a few markets. But the \$1.07 ceiling on the price of corn is a State-wide joke. Most corn changes hands at about \$1.40. You can't control a business that is carried on among neighbors, in the tangle of back roads. Indeed, you get the feeling that no policy can be enforced out here unless it makes sense to the ings of incidents, so I merely report farmers, makes sense to them way down deep inside.

Maybe that is what is in Mr. Willkie's mind when he tells you that the prospects for international alliance will not be too bright unless these Middle States can really be sold on it, so that they understand it, and know what it means, and

It is the biggest educational job of the generation. It has to be made to make sense, like mixing a little sorghum with the corn, to sweeten it and induce the heifers to eat more.

Thus one farm editor reprinted Money Order Rules

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. - The Treasury Department's foreign fund control has amended regulations brother farmer in Africa and Russia that will allow a two-way exchange of postal money orders between per-Again I will not try to give you sons in this country and members the significance of this phrase, be- of American armed forces abroad the Federal Reserve Bank of New

The new order permits the sending of postal money orders drawn in favor of a member of the American armed forces abroad or "other authorized person," if sent through town go by. Sometimes, though. of United States postal money orders when he sits on the front porch of and personal checks from members his Harrison street house, an out- of the armed forces and other of-state car will drive by slowly. It "authorized persons," the state-

Heretofore the Treasury has forbidden money exchanges between any one in this country and those of the occupants (father and kids, strictions still apply to dealings with most likely; mother is more shy) nationals of a blocked-currency

This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The assumption in usually well-

informed circles is that there will be a meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill

and Foreign Commissar Molotov i n the near future. In some more optimistic quar-

ters it is said that if Premier Stalin was satisfied with the strategic plans regard i n g Constantine Brown. Europe adopted at the Quebec confer-

ence, he may even go so far as to extend an invitation to the American and British leaders to visit him on Russian territory to discuss the shape of postwar Europe. A town such as Tifiis, the capital of the Caucasus, for instance, would be an ideal meeting place. These stories which have been

circulating in Washington for the last two days cannot be confirmed now, however, and must be treated for the time being as mere speculations. A meeting with Foreign Com-

missar Molotov appears more likely than a meeting with Stalin. Soviet Cards on Table.

The Soviet government has placed the cards on the table as far as its western allies and associates are concerned. We have been told frankly that the present offensive in the Mediterranean, which brought the downfall of Mussolini, has made no impression on the Nazis, who still have a powerful army on the Russian

We also have been told that the Red armies could now have been on their way to the German border had American and British troops been sent to points in Europe from which they could have threatened the Reich itself. The 60 divisions which the Russans regard as the Nazi surplus standing in the way of an actual Soviet victory would thus have to be withdrawn.

From the strategic point of view, the Russian position is very clear. What decisions have been reached at Quebec regarding the prosecution of the war in Europe remain a military secret.

A special courier has been dispatched to Moscow, as in the past, to convey to Stalin not only our strategic plans for the next 12 months, but also the reasons which have prompted the American and British generals and admirals to adopt those plans.

Stalin May Meet Allies.

Should they prove entirely satisfactory to Stalin, there is a possibility that he may be able to take time off from the conduct of the war and meet Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill personally. The American and British leaders are fully prepared to accept any rendezvous in any part of the world which Stalin

may choose. But if the strategy adopted at Quebec meets only a limited approval by Stalin and his general staff, it appears probable that he will dispatch his principal political officer, Foreign Commissar Molotov, to meet the American and British leaders in an effort to obtain a greater clarification of the situation and see what definite pledges he could obtain for the 1944 campaign.

Unquestionably a great political tug of war is being played all over the world. In this period of strictly secret diplomacy, it is impossible for the public to catch a glimpse at what is going on behind the scenes. And even if any outsider had a shrewd guess of what is happening, he would not be able to divulge actual facts for fear of being accused of jeopardizing the war effort.

But from the frank and clear statements which have come out of Moscow, it is more than evident that the Russians so far have been very displeased with the "Anglo-Saxon" strategy.

However, what the Quebec meeting did to offset the dissatisfaction of Moscow is a strictly guarded secret.

Russia Favors Publicity.

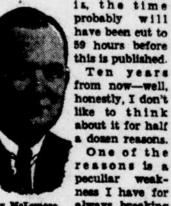
The Russians apparently do not believe in secret diplomacy. Their official newspapers all Soviet newspapers represent the Kremlin's official point of viewhave warned us courteously but firmly that we are doing nothing substantial to defeat the enemy as quickly as Russia desires. This point of view is reflected not only in Russian newspapers but also in the American and British newspapers which reflect the point of view of the Soviet gov-

Thus, unless the military decisions taken at Quebec are such as to satisfy the Russian general staff, it is considered likely here that Mr. Molotov will be assigned to give a friendly ultimatum to the Allies that they must soon start moving earnestly or Russia will consider herself free of all pledges, promises and formal engagements.

Of course, such an action on the part of the Soviet government could be taken without any formal warnings. But the Russians, being very strong and in an excellent military and political position, can afford the luxury of being sticklers for form.

Official quarters are not willing to say anything definite about the prospects of a meeting of the American and the British leadleaders and Stalin. But they are hinting that there is a strong possibility that Mr. Molotov might leave Russia soon for a conference in London or WashMcLemore Fears Small World Will Bring Guests

By HENRY MeLEMORE. The aviation industry now boaste that no spot on earth is more than 60 hours flying time from your local airport. With progress what it is, the time



always breaking off conversations with people I don't like by asking them to come visit me. When I can't think of anything else to say, I wind up saying, "Well, so long, and be sure to come and visit us sometime."

I have had some strange critters floating through my home because of this, even with the world as loosely knit as it used to be. Now, with the world so reduced in size that if measles breaks out in Murmansk, the folk in Miami are likely to get quarantined, there is no telling what will inhabit my house over the week ends.

"I'll have Magyars in the guest rooms, Amazon headhudless sleep-ing on the couch downstairs, Bali beauties in the Murphy bed and Siamese twins on the sleeping

From Bad to Worse. It was bad enough in the old days when the relatives poured in by day coach, straw suitcases almost bursting to show they intended to stay for a right smart spell. As little as I know about mathematics, I can figure out that if the Egyptians are only 50 or 60 hours away from me now, my relatives are practically coming through the transom as I write this.

The time will come when I won't dare go to the icebox for a snack for fear the sound of the opening of the icebox door will bring Uncle Ben and Aunt Flinny tearing down from Georgia in three seconds flat to beat me to the drumstick.

Another reason I hate to see the world brought down to volley ball size is that so much of the romance will be taken away. Nothing will be strange, nothing will be new for anyone. All the exotic places of the earth will be as commonplace as Main street.

We'll Never Get Apart. A trip around the world will hold

no flavor for the adventurer. The snake charmer he sees in India will have just come back from New York, \$134.47 round trip meals included, and be charming his cobra in a zoot suit and with a Benny Goodman endorsed clarinet. Let him sling a rucksack on his back and tramp the Alps, and at every turn of the road he will meet Joe Doakes and family over for the week end to get a change from Chattanooga.

Let him return and show his snaphots of Victoria Falls and someone n the room will say this is where his wife does most of her marketing-finds that it really pays to hop over there to get the cheap prices on fruits and vegetables.

In the near future people are going to reminisce about the dear old days when people saw one another off for places, the days when there were bon voyage baskets, parties in the staterooms, confetti throwing, flagwaving and tearful farewells. There is going to be no seeing-off of travelers anymore. There will be no more excuse for it than there would be for seeing off a friend who was catchng a crosstown bus.

But there is always a silver lining. When the guests pour in on you from all over the globe, you can say: "Sorry, but I have to tear up to Little America to see a man about a husky."
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Chicago Girl Loses Fight Against Blood Disease

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- Miss Marie

Barker, 20, who had received 19 blood transfusions in a six-week fight against staphylococcus septicemia. a blood disease, died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital. Her doctor's recent appeal for penicillin, a drug restricted prin-

cipally for use by the armed forces,

was turned down. Eastern physi-

cians controlling the limited civilian

supply said they believed the drug would not be beneficial to Miss Barker because of heart complications involved in her illness. Among the blood donors who aided in efforts to save Miss Barker's life was Pvt. Valentine G. Godkin of North Rose, N. Y., stationed at the San Antonio (Tex.) aviation

cadet center. After reading newspaper accounts of her case he obtained a four-day furlough, flew to Chicago and gave 500 cubic centimeters of blood. Pvt. Godkin, who had given blood to 14 persons previously, recovered from the disease in 1938.

Suttee an Old Custom

Suttee, the Indian practice of concremation of a widow on the pyre of her deceased husband, existed as early as the 4th century, B. C.



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HEPBURN, ARTHUR W. The family of the late ARTHUR W. HEPBURN wish to thank the relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy and beautiful floral ributes and thoughtful acts of kindenss furing his illness and death. SMITH. CARL WINSTON The family of the late CARL WINSTON SMITH wish to thank the relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and thoughtful acts of kindness.

THE PAMILY. WHIPP. GEORGE WILFORD. The family of the late GEORGE WILFORD WHIPP wish to thank the relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and thoughtful acts of kindness during his illness. THE FAMILY.

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BAILEY, ROBERT L. On Wednesday, August 25, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT L. BAILEY, beloved father of Otis, Mary Louise and Sarah Beatrice Bailey, He also leaves three grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Funeral Saturday, August 28, at 10:30 a.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BLAINE, MARY WEBB. On Wednesday, August 25, 1943. (MAMIE) MARY WEBB BLAINE, beloved sister of Margaret Blaine of Washinston, D. C.: Mrs. Kelroy B. Wade. M. H. Jordan Blaine of Baltimore. Md., and C. M. Blaine of York. Pa. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Friday. August 27, at 8 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRUMM, LUCY BEDDOW. On Wednesday, August 25, 1943, LUCY BEDDOW BRUMM of 1752 Shepherd st. n.w., wife of the late Charles Claud Brumm and mother of Mrs. M. M. Shaw of Berlin, N. H., and Miss Henryette Brumm.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday. August 27, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetry. invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COOPER. FRANCENIA. Suddenly, on Tuesday. August 24. 1943. at Casualty Hospital, FRANCENIA COOPER of 37 O st. n.e. She leaves one son. William Preston: one randchild. Vivian Preston: one niece. Esther Price of Richmond. Va.: one niece. Esther Price of Richmond. Va.: one sister-in-law. Lulu Blunt of Philadelphia. Pa. and a devoted friend. Joseph Evans. Remains resting at her late residence after 3 p.m. Saturday, August 29. Funeral Sunday. August 29. at 1 p.m., from Second Baptist Church, 3rd st. between H and I sts. n.w. Rev. J. L. S. Holloman officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons.

DANIEL, CARRIE GREEN. On Tuesday, August 24, 1943, at North Fork. W. Va. CARRIE GREEN DANIEL, mother of Sadie Daniel St. Clair, Carrie Daniel Prunty and Vattel E., Charles J., William A., Robert T. and Walter G., Daniel, Also surviving are two granddaughters. Edythe Daniel and Yvonne Prunty.

After 6 p.m. Thursday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th Lt. n.w., where services will be held Friedsy, August 27, at 7 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Petersburg, Va. 27 DONALDSON, ILENE KISSANE. On Thursday, August 26, 1943, at her home. 4326 Chesapeake st. n.w. ILENE KISSANE DONALDSON, beloved mother of Joan S., Nancy K., Barbara B., Paul J. and Richard D. Donaldson, Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M.

Notice of services later.

DOUGLASS, FRANCES. Departed this life on Monday, August 23, 1943, after a brief illness. FRANCES DOUGLASS, devoted sister of George Douglass and Rosa Roy, aunt of John Douglass and Nellie Elizabeth Taylor. Joving cousin of Georgianna Davis. Bessie Jones and Florene Cox: sister-in-law of Catherine Douglass. Remains may be viewed at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rosa Roy, 330 Eye st. s.w., Thursday, August 26, until Friday, August 27, thence to Second Baptist Church. 2nd and N sts. s.w., where services will be held at 2 p.m., Rev. J. Brown officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

GRIFFITH, ELLA M. On Wednesday. Find and N sts. s.w. where services will be held at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Brown officiatins. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

GRIFFITH, ELLA M. On Wednesday. August 25. 1943. at Georgetown University Hospital. ELLA M. GRIFFITH, beloved wife of Everett F. Griffith.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w. on Friday. August 27. at 7:30 p.m. Interment Harmony of conducting Masonic services of conducting Masonic s

nome. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Friday. August 27, at 10 a.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

GROTON, ALVA BROOKS. On Wednesday, August 25, 1943. ALVA BROOKS GROTON, beloved husband of Margaret Louise Groton of 1810 Lawrence st. n.e., and father of Pegsy. Quintrell, Richard J. and Dudley Groton.

Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 24, 1943, Dr. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 24, 1943, Dr. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. SMITH. DR. C. RICHARD. On Tuesday, August 27, at 1 a.m. August 27, at 1 a.m. August 27, at 1 a.m. August 27, at 3 a.m. interment New Haven. Conn. ave. n.w. where mass will be held on Friday, August 27, at 3 a.m. Interment New Haven. Conn. ave. n.w. where mass will be held on Friday. August 27, at 3 a.m. Interment New Haven. Conn. ave. n.w. where mass will be held on Friday. August 27, at 3 a.m. Interment New Haven. Conn. ave. n.w. where mass will be held on Friday. August 27, at 3 a.m. Interment New Haven. Conn. ave. n.w. where mass will be held on

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HUGHES, WILLIAM. Departed this life on Tuesday. August 24, 1943, at 10:30 p.m. at his residence, 1919 12th st. n.w. WILLIAM HUGHES. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Abbie Hughes, and other relatives and friends. Funeral services Friday. August 27, at 2 p.m., at Janifer & Woodford's funeral home, 1141 22nd st. n.w.. Rev. Clifton Arkward of Poolesville Charge officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Centetery.

Funeral from his late residence. 906
Spring st. Silver Spring. Md., on Thursday. August 26. 1943. at her residence. 3601 43rd ave., Colmar Manor. Md., MARY T. WILES, beloved wife of the late William Wiles.

LAUTERBACH. ALICE B. On Thursday. August 28. at 8.30 am.; thence to St. James' Church, where mass wood Cemetery.

LAUTERBACH. ALICE B. LAUTERBACH. BLAUTERBACH. beloved wife of George E. Lauterbach. St. of 2034 Higdon road ne. and mother of John E. Lauterbach. Mrs. Pauline Howard, Paul H. and George E. Lauterbach. fr.

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WYNN, JANET BEATRICE. On Wednesday, August 25, 1943, JANET BEATRICE
WYNN, beloved daughter of Joseph and
Laura B. Wynn.
Funeral from her late residence, 4200
Branch ave. s.e., on Friday, August 27, at
11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MALONE, MARY FRANCES. On Tuesday, August 24, 1943, at her home, 719 Insraham st. n.w. MARY FRANCES MALONE (nee Mahaney), wife of the late Patrick J. Maione and beloved mother of John, James and Miss Mary R. Malone. Mrs. Malone rests at her late home, where prayers will be said on Friday, August 27 at 8:30 am; thence to the Church of Nativity, Brightwood, D. C. where mass will be offered at 9 am for repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Maculture, Market Burns, On Wed-McCUBBIN, MARIE BURNS. On Wednesday, August 25. 1943, at her residence. 2900 Conn. ave. n.w. MARIE BURNS McCUBBIN. beloved wife of John C. McCubbin and mother of Mrs. William E. Carey, jr.. of Chevy Chase. Md.: Charles J. McCubbin of New York City and Edward Burns McCubbin of the United States Army. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Juneral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, August 28, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church. 27th st. and Woodley rd. n.w., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Cemetery. 27
MICHAELS. ETHEL. On Wednesday. August 25. 1943. at her residence. 1388
Tuckerman st. n.w.. ETHEL MICHAELS. 56 years of gge. beloved wife of Joseph Michaels and devoted mother of Mrs. Louis Millman. Mrs. Emanuel Goldman, Mrs. Joseph Frankel and Mrs. Alex Levine. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w. Friday. August 27. at 1 p.ms Interment District of Columbia Hebrew Cemetery.

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NEHER, IRVING EUGENE. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 22, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, IRVING EUGENE NEHER of 2210 Pa. ave. n.w., the beloved husband of Esther Neher and father of Mrs. Shirley Lynn, Irving Eugene Neher, jr., and Glenn Allan Neher.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Friday, August 27, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NEHER. IRVING E. Members of CooleyMcCullough Post, No. 22. American Legion, are requested to assemble at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M
st8. n.w., at 8 p.m. Thursday.
August 26, 1943. to conduct
services for our late comrade.
IRVING E. NEHER.
DAVID S. BLOCK. Commander.
A. MAJOWER. Adjutant.

ANDERSON, MILDRED MAE. On Wednesday, August 25, 1943, MILDRED MAE ANDERSON, beloved wife of John W. Anderson. She also is survived by five sons and two daughters. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 lith st. se. on Friday, August 27, at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BAILEY, ROBERT L. On Wednesday, August 25, 1943, at her residence, 6135 Sligo Mill road n.e. MARIAN ELEANOR NORTON, beloved wife of Robert J. Norton. mother of Robert L. and John T. Norton. Mrs. Lucy Nicholson and Mrs. Carrie M. Conner.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1490 Chapin st. n.w. on Friday, August 27, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill ROBERT L. BAILEY, beloved father of

PUMPHREY, JOHN A. On Wednesday, August 25, 1943, JOHN A. PUMPHREY, beloved husband of Helen B. Pumphrey and father of Alfred L. Pumphrey and Mrs. Helen Ryder.

Funeral from Thos. F. Murray's funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Friday, August 27, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RANDOLPH, AMANDA MELVINIA. On Monday, August 23, 1943, AMANDA MELVINIA RANDOLPH, mother of George D. Randolph: sister of Mrs. Sadie Morsan and grandmother of Joseph L. Randolph. Friends may call at the Malvan Schey funeral home after 6 p.m. today. Funeral from Miles Memorial C. M. E. Church, 3rd st. between New York ave, and L st. n.w., Saturday, August 28, at 1 pm., Rev. J. T. McClennen officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. RANDOLPH, AMANDA. Members of the Bureau Relief Association are hereby notified of the death of Mrs. AMANDA RANDOLPH, who passed away August 23, 1943.
ROBERT TATE, President.
LOTTIE E. MINKINS, Fin. Sec.

RHINE. EMILY FRANCES. Suddenly, on Tuesday August 24, 1943, at her residence. Riggs rd. Hyattsville. Md. EMILY FRANCES RHINE. wife of the late Joseph F. Rhine. mother of James P. and Harry B. Rhine. Mrs. Ella G. Skinner and Gilbert O. Rhine and grandmother of Mrs. Pinkie Rhine Hudson.

Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday. August 28, at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

27 DECEMBER 2013 THE SERVICES SUDDENERS TO SIT Sackville West, the British envoy who was sent home by President Grover Cleveland because Sir Sackville Had given advice to British subjects on the Cleveland - Harrison presidential campaign. Passports also were handed to the Austrian charge d'affairs by "Eddie" when the United States of the Sackville West, the British envoy who was sent home by President Grover Cleveland because Sir Sackville West, the British envoy who was sent home by President Grover Cleveland because Sir Sackville August 28, at 10 advice to British subjects on the Cleveland - Harrison presidential campaign. Passports also were handed to the Austrian charge d'affairs by "Eddie" when the United States and Sackville West, the British envoy who was sent home by President Grover Cleveland because Sir Sackville West, the British envoy who was sent home by President Grover Cleveland because Sir Sackville West, the British envoy who was sent home by President Grover Cleveland because Sir Sackville West, the British envoy who was sent home by President Grover Cleveland because Sir Sackville Mest. RICHARDSON, REV. NELSON G. On Tuesday, August 24. 1943. Rev. NELSON G. RICHARDSON of 1747 8th st. n.w. father of Hazel Reynolds, Julian, Irving and Frank Richardson.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w. where services will be held Friday, August 27, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

And the August and Father the World War. On May 2, 1925, "Eddie" was have been retired. Secretary I logg, however, found that he could be a server of the August 24. 1943 fairs by "Eddie" when the United States entered the World War. On May 2, 1925, "Eddie" was have been retired. Secretary I logg, however, found that he could be a server of the August 24. 1943 fairs by "Eddie" when the United States entered the World War. On May 2, 1925, "Eddie" was have been retired. Secretary I logg. however, found that he could be a server of the August 24. 1943 fairs by "Eddie" when the United States entered the World War. On May 2, 1925, "Eddie" was have been retired. Secretary I logg. however, found that he could be a server of the August 24. 1943 fairs by "Eddie" when the United States entered the World War. On May 2, 1925, "Eddie" was have been retired. Secretary I logg. however, found that he could be a server of the August 24. 1943 fairs by "Eddie" when the United States entered the World War. On May 2, 1925, "Eddie" was have been retired. Secretary I logg. however, found that he could be a server of the August 24. 1943 fairs by "Eddie" when the United States entered the World War. On May 2, 1925, "Eddie" was have been retired. Secretary I logg. however, found that he could be a server of the August 24. 1943 fairs by "Eddie" was have been retired. Secretary I logg. however, found that he could be a server of the August 24. 1943 fairs by "Eddie" was have been retired. Secretary I logg. however, found that he could be a server of the August 24. 1943 fairs by "Eddie" was have been retired. Secretary I logg. however, found that he could be a server of the August 24. 1943 fairs by "Eddie" was h

RIGGLES, ANNIE R. On Wednesday, August 25, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium. Takoma Park. Md., ANNIE R. RIGGLES, sister of Ferdinand T. Schneider. Services at Gawler's chapel 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., on Friday, August 27, at 2 p.m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

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 late Edward L. and Elizabeth Van Rhodia Savoy, father of Mrs. Edith S. S. Morgan. A. Kiger Savoy. Dr. Sevellon D. Savoy and the late Edward A. Savoy, ir.; grandfather of Mrs. Rachel S. Wines, Lt. W. Wilson Savoy, Mrs. Rhoda S. Hudson. Lt. A. Laurance Savoy and Ruth Edwina Savoy and great-grandfather of Donald Wines.

Funeral services at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. Friday. August 27, at 2 p.m. Friends are invited to attend.

SAVOY. E. AUGUSTINE. The Associa-

we. n.e., Saturday, August 25.

Port Lincoln Cemetery.

HALL, HELEN BOWEN. On Wednesday. August 25, 1943, at her residence, 10106 Pierce drive, Woodmoor. Silver Spring. Md., Mrs. HELEN BOWEN HALL. Beloved mother of Robert B. Hall, Wallace beloved mother of Robert B. Hall, Wallace Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Friday, August 27, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to all tend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Davenport, Iowa. and Baitimore, Md. papers please copy.)

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TUNICK, CHARLES, Suddenly, on Tuesday. August 24, 1943, at his residence. Arlington, Va., Arling TUNICK. CHARLES. Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 24. 1943, at his residence. 2715 So. Glebe road, Arlington. Va.. Charles Tunick. 49 years of age, beloved husband of Rose Tunick. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w.. Friday, August 27, at 10 a.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

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In Memoriam

ERNST. JOHN. In loving memory of a devoted husband and father. JOHN ERNST, who departed this life nineteen years ago today, August 26, 1924. In our hearts your memory lingers WIFE AND CHILDREN.

HALL. MINNIE L. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved daughter. MINNIE L. HALL. who left us twenty years ago today, August 26, 1923. You have left us, my darling.

And have gone home to rest; We miss you so very much. But God knew best. In our hearts your memory lingers.

THE FAMILY.

JOHNSON, HENDERSON L. In memory of my husband, HENDERSON L. JOHNSON, who departed this life one year ago today, August 28, 1942. God saw the road was getting rough, The hills hard to climb: He gently closed your weary eyes
And whispered "peace be thine." God knows how much I miss you.

He counts the tears I shed
And tries in His consoling way
To ease my loneliness.

OUR DEVOTED WIFE, LILLIAN B.
JOHNSON.

JOHNSON, JOHN H. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, JOHN H. JOHNSON, who departed this life three years ago, August 26, 1940.

JOHNSON.
SYPHAX, MARCELLUS M. Sacred to the memory of my beloved husband, MARCELLUS M. SYPHAX, who departed this life seven years ago today. August 26, 1936. There is a link death cannot sever, Love and remembrance last forever. HIS DEVOTED WIFE, NOVELLA. SYPHAX, MARCELLUS M. In loving nemory of MARCELLUS M. SYPHAX. who eft us seven years ago today, August 26.

when so long we touched shoulders with N.W.

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A mother who gave us the best of her life. Cherished our secrets, our sorrows, our Strife:

Williams, who departed this life ten years ago today. August 26, 1933.

A mother who gave us the best of her life. Cherished our secrets, our sorrows, our work who taught us to love, taught us to pray—Our mother in Heaven, God bless you today. Her DEVOTED CHILDREN. ERNEST.

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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic washington.

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Edward A. Savoy, 88, Messenger For 22 State Secretaries, Dies

Small Colored Man Was Fixture in Department Until Retirement in '33

Edward Augustine Savoy, 88, retired chief messenger to the Secretary of State, who was employed at the State Department from 1869 until 1933, during which time he served under 22 Secretaries, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edith Savoy Morgan, 503 Twenty-fourth street N.E.

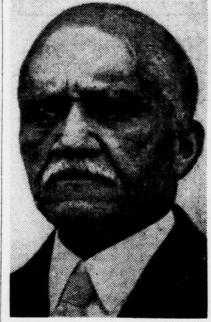
"Eddie" Savoy was a diminutive colored man, about 5 feet tall, who first went to work at the State Department when Hamilton Fish, father of the present member of Congress, was made its Secretary. His father and mother worked for the Fish family and "Eddie" was born in Washington on May 2, 1855, a few blocks from the Fish home on K street.

"Eddie" had ushered into the secretarial presence the envoys of all lands of peace as well as war. He was said to be a master of tact and the possessor of a remarkable

Returned Envoys' Passports. He handed passports to the Spanish Minister, Pole de Bernabe, when the United States and Spain went to war in 1898. "Eddie" also handed such papers to Sir Sackville West, fairs by "Eddie" when the United

have been retired. Secretary Kellogg, however, found that he could Finally, on August 31, 1931, "Eddie" was retired, but due to his invaluable experience, Secretary Stimson decided to retain him as a

On May 2, 1925, "Eddie" was to



EDWARD AUGUSTINE SAVOY. -Underwood & Underwood

Photo. such until March 11, 1933, when Secretary Cordell Hull bade him farewell and he was retired.

Felicitated by President. But the next day "Eddie" was summoned by President Roosevelt to a White House audience where the President personally thanked him for his 64 years of faithful service. On emerging from the President's private office, "Eddie" exclaimed, "He told me I could come back and see him any time I want

Besides Mrs. Morgan, he is survived by two sons, Alfred Kiger Savoy and Dr. Sevellon Davis Savoy, both of Washington; five grandchildren, two of whom are officers in the Army, and one great grandchild. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Meanwhile, "Eddie" will rest at the McGuire funeral personal employe. He remained as home, 1820 Ninth street N.W.

Miss Marie K. Saunders

Funeral services for Miss Marie K. Saunders, a prominent Wash-

ington patent attorney who died

Tuesday after a prolonged illness,

will be held at 2 p.m. today at her

A graduate of the Washington College of Law and the George Washington University, Miss Saunders became one of the first woman patent lawyers. She practiced law in Washington for 30 years and was a charter member of the Women's Patent Law Association and at one time was its president.

Miss Saunders was a member of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal

sorority, and was also associated

versity Women and the Women's City Club. She was an active participant in the work of the patent

law section of the American Bar

Surviving is one sister. Miss Clara

Rossman Saunders of Washington.

Funeral Services Today

Association.

To Be Buried Today

Capital Expects Hull To Confirm Report of Welles' Resignation

Confirmation was expected today of the resignation of Under-SAVOY. E. AUGUSTINE. The Association of Oldest Inhabitants (Colored) will sattend funeral of E. AUGUSTINE SAVOY. FINANCIAL STREET OF SECRETARY Hull said yesterday at his press conference he would not discuss the matter at that time, but day at her new form, 3204 Q street N.W., with the Rev. Dr. G. Freeland Peter officiating. Burial will be in Hamilton, Ohio, where Miss Saunders was born.

be as good as his own. Inasmuch as it is the President

who appoints the Undersecretary of State, his resignation normally would be announced from the White

Mr. Hull said Rome is not an open city, so far as the United States is concerned. In London, Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express asserted that "the plea for Rome to be treated as an open city while the rest of Italy continues fighting can-

at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Twenty-seventh street and

9:30 a.m. at the S. H. Hines funeral

Samuel N. Acker Dies; Well Known D. C. Lawyer

Samuel N. Acker, 66, a well-known Washington attorney and a District native, died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., after a short illness.

Mr. Acker was the senior member of the law firm of Lacey & Lacey and had been an active lawyer for over 40 years. He was a graduate of the National University School of Law and studied patent law at the George Washington University. He was a thirty-second degree Mason.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs of Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie English and Miss Melda Mae Acker, both of Washington.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

Dear is the spot where he is laid. Sweet is the memory that will never fade: A part of our life is buried deep Under the sod where our dear one sleeps. HIS DEVOTED WIFE. CORELIA. AND CHILDREN, JOSEPH B. AND MAMIE JOHNSON. Mrs. Lucy B. Brumm, 78, Long Resident Here, Dies

Mrs. Lucy Beddow Brumm, 78, widow of Charles Claud Brumm, whose father, Charles N. Brumm, was a Representative from Pennsylvania from 1881 to 1889 and from 1895 to 1899, died yesterday at Provi-

Gone, but not forgotten.

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Her husband, who died in 1933, was an employe of the Bureau of En
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NIECES AND NEPHEWS. . She is survived by two daughters.

Pvt. John D. McComas Dies; Rites Saturday

Pvt. John Dow McComas, 33, Army Medical Corps, died suddenly vesterday at Walter Reed Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at VALLETTA, Malta, Aug. 23 (De-

Chapel, with burial in Arlington were killed and 25 were injured to- a cavern storehouse. The blast was Cemetery. Surviving are his widow, day when five or more tons of set off by a small fire which ap-Mary Ann McComas, and father and gelignite, used in clearing away the parently was started by a gasoline mother, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mc-Comas, all of 811 Quincy street N.W.

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For John A. Schwanke John A. Schwanke, 40, assistant treasurer of the Mutual Insurance Agency, Inc., died Tuesday at Garfield Hospital after a brief illness.

He lived at 5821 Fourteenth street Born in Alma, Kans., Mr. Schwanke was associated with the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. of Chicago before coming to this city in 1941. He was educated at the Chillicothe Business College in Chillcothe, Mo., and at La Salle

University in Chicago. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Hines' funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary K. Schwanke of this city; a sister, Miss Doris F. M. Schwanke of Chicago, and three brothers, Capt. James W. Schwanke of Camp Davis, N. C., Louis C. Schwanke of the Army Air Forces, Amarillo, Tex., and Capt. Edmund H. Schwanke of Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Hoare Returns to London

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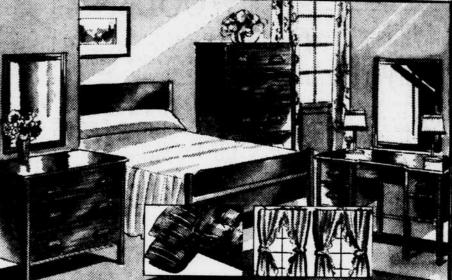
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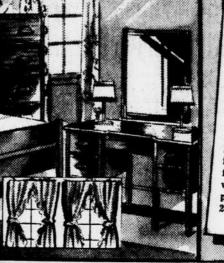
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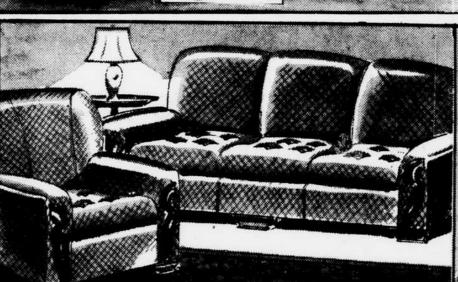
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19 Zeros Shot Down In Raids on Japanese Airdromes in China

HEADQUARTERS OF THE UNITED STATES 14th AIR FORCE IN CHINA, Aug. 25 (Delayed).-Liberators and Mitchell bombers of the United States Air p.m. tomorrow Force, escorted by fighters, ripped up Japanese airdromes at Hankow and neighboring Wu- Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tochang on Tuesday and in ensuing dogfights with Zeros shot down at least 19, and probably destroyed 2 more.

Two Liberators were lost over the target areas.

Pilots reported that at least 80 per cent of the bombs struck the target areas, the heavy demolition bombs smashing hangars and the workshop sections, while fragmentation bombs raked the aircraft disposal areas, hitting grounded planes.

Fires were blazing as the raiders left Wuchang and Hankow, prin- floors open to servicewomen. cipal Japanese base on the Central Yangtze River. Heavy clouds of smoke billowed from the airfields when observation planes visited the target later.

warehouse area at Hankow and the Hankow airdrome when 39 Zeros were shot down, 13 probably destroyed and two others damaged, making a total of 58 enemy planes definitely shot down on the two

The bombs were dropped despite heavy antiaircraft fire. Then more than 50 Zeros swooped in and out as the bombers, with their fighter screen, turned away.

The running fight which followed lasted 45 minutes.

Col. Bruce Holloway of Knoxville, Tenn., who led the fighter escort, shot down another Zero to make his total to date 13 confirmed and 5

Capt. Arthur Cruikshank of Ruston, La., became an ace—total five by claiming one confirmed Zero.

Lt, Cheng Tung Yung of the Chinese Air Force, who flew with the Americans, also got one confirmed Zero. Others who registered one each confirmed were Lt. William Hawkins of Pixley, Calif.; Lt. John Stuart of Worland, Wyo.; Lt. Francis Beck of Mount Morris, Mich., and Lt. Harry Elling of Northfield, Minn



CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Marine Band, band auditorium, 1 o'clock tonight.

DISCUSSION. Town Hall of the Air, Jewish

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

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Bert Bernath, Johnny Shaw Orchestra and Music Makers Dance Band.

Tickets to shows and sports events, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to

8:30 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three

Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight. Officers.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to Tuesday's raid followed up the 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory attacks Saturday on the dock and cards to concerts and entertainment. Servicemen.

> *Archery, Sixteenth and Madison streets N.W., 6 to 8 o'clock tonight. *Amateur camera and movie

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o'clock tonight Dance, NCCS (USO), 910 Tenth Dancing, Jewish Community Censtreet N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. ter (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. Movie, Salvation Army (USO), *Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, Eighth street and Pennsylvania ave-8 o'clock tonight. nue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Dance, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon Rhoads Service Club, dance, 8 to midnight tonight. *Wiener roast, 8:30 o'clock tonight,

YWCA (USO). Co-ed dance, 8:30 o'clock tonight, YMCA (USO). *Open house, Hearthstone War

clock tonight.

For details call USO information booth, National 2831. *War workers welcome.



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down in tropical America-Steve had all the an-

When war came, Steve was trained and ready for the great task of loading war cargo without disastrous snarls, jams and breakage. He and hundreds of other men who have grown up with the Great White Fleet -shore organizations in a score of ports, officers and crews of the line-today are putting everything they've got into the fight for victory.

But the time will come-perhaps sooner than we think-when the Great White Fleet will be back in Caribbean service. The growing economic unity of the Americas makes it certain, too, that the Fleet's vital role in the exchange of goods and services will be even greater than before!

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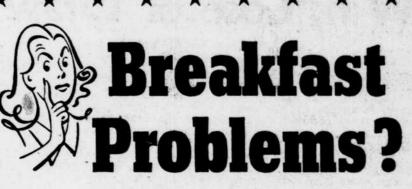
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Win, Lose or Draw Colleges' Manpower

By WALTER McCALLUM, Star Staff Correspondent.

Ailing Baugh Still Good, but He Wasn't Enough

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 26.—Outside the cars stood in orderly rows, By a Staff Correspondent of The Star bumper to bumper, and you wondered how they got gasoline to get there and how they'd get out if the rain came down harder than it had started | Redskins entrained for Washington an hour before the Redskins gridmen faced their first real test of the

Two hours later the Skins staggered back to the dressing room and ripped off their soggy, mud-bedraggled uniforms, a beaten football club, but one which learned by the hard fact of a licking at the hands of a great college All-star team that it could be good in defeat.

There wasn't a doubt as to which was the better team in the game played before 48,000 people in Northwestern's Dyche Stadium. The All-Stars excelled the Redskins in manpower and the Redskins couldn't do

quarter, bogged down in the slippery. team ever gathered for the classic. It strictly was up to a crippled Sammy Baugh and his passing arm

ing on of manpower. Far Below 1942 Par

the fine pitching of Glenn Dobbs, big Tulsa All-America, Baugh reigns supreme in the football passing de-

arm, he picked up 116 of the 212 speedy screen of blockers. yards his team gained. He tossed 41 passes for 22 strikes, the longest a 38-yarder which resulted in the best Redskin gain of the game and a score when he shot another to End Joe Aguirre standing across goal. He once tossed seven passes in a row. Sammy was the Redskin offense, but

he wasn't good enough. The Redskins were not the men who licked the Chicago Bears in the playoff game for the 1942 pro football championship. Perhaps Bergman, with 17 players missing from the championship outfit, is doomed to a bad year. But it doesn't follow because the Redskins are going to lose games in the pro

Meyer Davis' downtown Hi-Skor

drives will be the scene September

12 when the District Duckin League

for the first time in its long history

opens its season by rolling in a

This was determined at a special

meeting of the city's fastest bowling

loop last night at Hi-Skor by an out-

of-the-hat raffle. Frank Kolley,

manager of Lafayette and keenly

interested in staging the attraction,

pulled out the winning slip for

Besides the Sunday dates to be

allotted each of the 14 establish-

ments represented this season, the

league also will roll on Wednesday

After much wrangling over the

proposed raising of the maximum

team average, captains of the 12

teams decided by a vote of 7 to 5

to continue the 600 limit. The mi-

nority had sought to raise the maxi-

the league as a whole.

averages enter at 120.

imum to 605 in order to strengthen

A new rule affecting bowlers

without a last year's average, but

who have rolled either in the Dis-

trict or some other league during

the last three years, must take his

last average on entering the league.

Bowlers without previous sanctioned

The league also voted to maintain

its rule whereby only two bowlers

out of the league's top-average men will be allowed on any one team.

The number of bowlers this rule

number of teams in the league.

will affect will be governed by the

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday,

Standing of Clubs

Wn 6 - 11 7 9 10 12 10 63 57 533 10 ½ Cle 8 8 - 11 7 8 7 13 62 55 530 11

Det 9 11 5 9 - 10 6 11 6 56 521 12 Bos 4 8 9 8 8 — 11 957 64 471 18

Major League Statistics

Hi-Skor.

To All District Loop

Quints in Opening

Hi-Skor Will Be Host How They Battled

The Redskins' running attack, except for a brief flash in the first

going. Those intricate plays that greatest All-Star team I ever saw Coach Dutch Bergman had drilled and the finest collection of backs I into them for weeks made little ever looked at. It was no disgrace headway against the finest All-Star to lose to those men. But we didn't get many breaks."

From the press coop the game looked to be a one-man team against to take up the slack and he couldn't a collection of crack football playdo it against the All-Stars' great ers. Baugh just couldn't do it all. backs' alertness and relentless pour- And the blocking of the All-Stars was near perfection.

Take that 98-yard run by Northwestern's Otto Graham in the third But statistics show that despite quarter, for example. Graham alert on his own 2, picked off a Baugh pass intended for Steve Bagarus. his teammates quickly formed a phalanx in front of him With the Skins unable to gain on and the Northwestern meteor was the ground, Sammy went to work off. Redskin after Redskin slithered and was so effective, despite the bad across the soggy grass trying to get back, that by the accuracy of his at him only to fall before the

Season Outlook Rosy

Such a licking, though, seems needed to make the Redskins another great team. They have the manpower in a league where the player limit is 28 men. They have the skill and the weight. They have everything needed to win the pro crown again. They may not do it, but this Redskin team is good.

It's too bad that the Skins are the only pro team to have been licked twice by the boys just out of college. They were beaten in 1938, 28 to 16. Some day they should take the All-Star game, but they'll have to be were licked by the All-Stars they better than they were last night. The tipoff on how good the All-Stars were is that Bertelli, the Notre "These All-Stars were just too Dame ace, couldn't break into the good," said Bergman. "It was the line-up.

In Chicago Game

First downs 9
Yards gained rushing (net) 96
Forward passes attempted 14
Forward passes completed 9
Yards by forward passing 116
Forward passes intercepted by 3
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes 121

cepted passes Punting average (from scrim-

EBBC Issues Grid Call

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cepting entries for its football leagues in the 90, 105, 120 and 135

pound classes. Contact Barney Ross

Results Yesterday.

Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. Others not scheduled.

mage)
Total yards, all kicks returned 71
Opponents' fumbles recovered 2
Yards lost by penalties 10

Too Much for Pros; Baugh Is Big Star

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 26.-The today, a soundly beaten but not downhearted football club. Every player of the 29 men to arrive in Washington tomorrow morning was confident that, given another 10 men, they could have licked the College All-Stars, who last night gave them their first beating, 27 to' 7, under the lights of Northwestern's Dyche Stadium.

"We were licked by manpower and probably the finest collection of backs I have seen in many a year.' said Redskin Coach Dutch Berg-"The Redskins are too good a football team to be disturbed by a loss to the greatest of All-Star teams. Sammy Baugh was not

right. He will be later. Redskin President George Marshall also said the All-Stars were in better shape than the Redskins, but that they were fully entitled to win. 'We didn't get many breaks," said Marshall. "But those All-Stars had a fine bunch of backs."

Baugh Is Outstanding. The supremacy margin of 20 points outdid the performance of the 1938 All-Stars, who also de-feated Washington, 28 to 16. That, incidentally, was the last time the collegians had won in the series. but they busted the pros' four-year

victory monopoly wide open last

Outstanding for the Redskins was the incomparable Baugh, who, even though handicapped by a back injury, outshone even the spectacular Glen Dobbs of Tulsa, who pitched long and often to Pat Harder of Wisconsin, the best running back on the field. The Redskins, unable to score with ground attack, relied almost solely on Baugh's pitching arm. Sammy was in and out of the game often. Andy Farkas, the former holdout, also got in for almost a complete half, but was unable to break away as the All-Stars, charging low and hard, completely stopped the Redskin running attack The All-Stars scored first, halfway through the first quarter, when Bob Steuber of Missouri caught a Roy

(See REDSKINS, Page A-13.) W. and M. Quits Grid; Maryland Offered

Ani-Stars (27). Redskins (7)

Pihos (Indiana) Masterson
Wistert ((Michigan) Wilkin
Bucek (Texas A.-M.) Farman
Lindskog (Stanford) Smith
Ramsey (W. & Mary) Slivinski
Wildung (Minnesota) Shugart
Huber (Notre Dame) McChesney
Renfro (Wash. State) Hare
Graham (Northwestern) Baugh
Sterber (Missouri) Moore
Harder (Wisconsin) Seymour Big V. M. I. Date By the Associated Press. Football in the Old Dominion was thrown for another loss yesterday as record of having won 12 consecutive the College of William and Mary be-

All-Stars scoring: Touchdowns—Steuber, Harder (2), Graham. Points after touchdown—Harder (2), Graham (place kick). Washington scoring: Touchdown—Aguirre Washington scoring: Touchdown—Aguirre Six" to cancel varsity grid compe- and sent them home with a 101/2-Carl Voyles, director of athletics at William and Mary; said the schedule already had been cut from 10 to 3 games, and "we will have no

> with Davidson, V. M. I. and Rich-Virginia, meanwhile, announced the addition of West Virginia to

Masterson), Point after touchdown—
terson (place kick).

ubstitutions: All Star—Ends, Nick Suf (Washington State): Jack Lister (Misii), Rudy Smeja (Michigan), Don Urn (Boston College), Paul Sizemore
rman), John Karwales (Michigan),
kles, Paul Mitchell (Minnesota), Ray
(Notre Dame), Dick Ashcom (Oregon),
t Irish (Arizona), Guards, Julius
nks (Michigan), Peter Demaria (Pur), Alex Kapter (Northwestern), Floyd
a (Oregon), Eldon Werkheiser (Duue), Dick Barwesen (Purdue), Centers,
liam Remington (Washington State),
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liam (Texas Aggies), Bob Kennedy
ashington State), James Youell (Iowa),
fbacks, Charles Trippi (Georgia), Glenn
obs (Tulsa), Joe Silovich (Minnesota),
nes Dewar (Indiana), Jack Fenton
ichigan State), Tommy James (Ohio
ich), Fullbacks, Steve Filipowicz (Fordm), Corwin Clatt (Notre Dame), Roy
Kay (Texas),
Washingtaon; Ends. Joe Aguirre, Walter this season's schedule for a game at Charleston on October 2. Roanoke, denied its annual "military classic" on Thanksgiving Day between V. M. I. and V. P. I., may have a turkey day contest between the Keydets and Maryland. Lt. Col. Blandy B. Clarkson of V. M. I. said Washingtaon: Ends. Joe Aguirre, Walter aloupek. Tackles. Joe Pasque, Roman sente. Joe Zeno. Guards, Tony Leon, Al jorentino. Centers. Vic Carroll. Don Nonder. Quarterback. Jack Jenkins. Halfacks. Leroy Zimmerman. Sieve Babarus, ob Masterson. Fullback. Andy Parkas. vesterday he had hopes of switching

the Maryland game booked for Lexington November 20 to the later V. M. I. also tentatively has ar-

ranged to play Clemson in Roanoke

Stars Yesterday Vernon Stephens and Mark Christ-nad, Browns-Hit home runs to help

whip Nationals.

Jake Wade. White Sox—Shut out Athletics on four hits.

Harry Brecheen. Cardinals—Pitched five-hit shutout against Braves and won his own game with ninth-inning double. double. Atley Donald and Charles Wensloff. Yankees—Donald pitched shutout ball for 4½ innings of relief to beat Tigers in first game and Wensloff pitched four-hitter to take second.

Vernon Kennedy won first game with seven-hit hurling and Heath hit two home runs to beat Red Box in second.

Billy Herman and Howard Schultz, Dodgers—Each drove in two runs in victory over Pirates.

Yanks All But Lock Up Pennant Official Score In Bagging 12th Series in Row

THORN FOR REDSKINS-Otto Graham, speedy ex-Northwestern halfback, here is reeling of

20 yards in the second quarter against the Washington pros in the 27-7 victory in Chicago last

night. Graham, one of the big shots of the battle, grabbed a Redskin pass in the third quarter

By JUDSON BAILEY.

and raced 98 yards for a score.

Associated Press Sports Writer. The mathematical lock hasn't been turned vet, but the New York Yankees have just closed the door on Cardinals completed their last Eastanother American League pennant,

their seventh in eight years. The St. Louis Cardinals have been conceded the National League flag for a couple of weeks or longer, but up until yesterday the diehards refused to admit the American League race was over. The Yankees had been inconsistent and Washington's

Nats had been persistent. Now there no longer is any reason to doubt that the Yankees will Series opens in a little more than a month. They finished their last Western trip with a bang (it was that door slamming) by drubbing the Detroit Tigers in both ends of

a double-header, 7-5 and 5-1. York Adds Two Home Runs.

This performance gave them a series, a feat not equaled even by came the third of the Virginia "Big | the great Yankee clubs of the past, dium, where they have won 36 out of

52 games this season. Rudy York took personal issue with the Yankees in their final boys to play." Games canceled were games, hitting a home run in each half of the bill to bring his total for the season to 28 and his record for the month to 15. He now needs to hit four in his next four games to

surpass the record of 18 he set in the month of August, 1937. In the other American League contests, Cleveland beat the Boston Red Sox twice, 8-3 and 4-1. The St. Louis Browns whipped Washington. 7-4, and the Philadelphia Athletics

resumed their losing habits by fold-

Bob Johnson Sick: Left in St. Louis By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.-Bob Johnson, ailing Washington outfielder, was expected to remain here today when the Nats entrained for the Capital following a double-header with St. Louis.

Johnson, suffering with a heavy cold and throat infection, was cautioned by a physician not to attempt to entrain for Washington until his condition improved. Last night, Johnson's temperature soared to 103.5 after he left the ball park at the end of seven

Washington St. Louis

ing before the Chicago White Sox. 4-0. Cards End Trip With Win. In the National League the St. Louis ern trip with their second straight

shutout of the Boston Braves, 2-0 It was the champions' 15th straight success against the Braves. The Brooklyn Dodgers stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-4, in the only other game in the senior circuit. The Pirates provided most of the fun for the fans. In the fourth inning Vince Di Maggio argued with Umpire George Barr and was banished. Al Lopez clapped his hands in loud applause for Barr and also be the host team when the World was thumbed off the field. In the next inning Barr cleared half a

dozen other Pirates out of the dug-

Mrs. Barber Net Champ

all-left-handed final.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 (AP) .-Mrs. Norma Taubele Barber of New York, former national indoor title-Fights Last Night holder, won the Middle States women's grass court tennis championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club today. She defeated Louise game lead to friendly Yankee Sta- Snow, 17 - year - old Bakersfield OAKLAND, Calif.—Paul Lewis, 150, Oakland, and Sheik Rangel, Fresno, drew (fight discontinued eighth).

Major Aces May Play For Boys Overseas

150s.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-American soldiers overseas soon may see not one but a series of major league all-star games if a proposed tour of Allied military bases in the European theater of war is approved. Totals 38 12 24 11 Totals 31 6 27 x—Batted for Carrasquel in ninth. z—Batted for Miller in fifth. zz—Ran for Ferrell in seventh. William Harridge, American League president, and Ford Frick, American president of the National, will dis-Runs — Verne: Spence, Moore, Clift, Kreevich, McQu.:n. Laabs, Stephens, Christman, Byrnes, Zarilla, Errors—Priddy, Myatt. Runs batted in — Vernon, Siephens (3), Christman, Spence, Early (2). Gutteridge, Laabs, Potter, Two-base hits—Moore, Early (2). Home runs—Vernon, Stephens, Christman, Spence, Sacrifice—Potter, Double play—Gutteridge and McQuinn, Left on bases—Washington 14, St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Lefebvre, 4: Carrasquel, 1: Newsom, 3: Potter 3. Strike-outs—Carrasquel, 1: Newsom, 3: Potter, 4: Hits—Off Newsom, 9 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); Miller, 0 in 1: Potter, 3 in 4: Lefebvre, 2 in 4%; Carrasquel, 4 in 3%; Hit by pitcher—By Miller (Priddy), Winning pitcher—Potter, Losing pitcher—Carrasquel, Umpires — McGowan and Grieve, Time—2:25. Attendance (paid)—877. cuss the project with Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis tomorrow. Harridge said he understood the War Department had okaved the tour in the interest of entertainment, but the War Department. when questioned, said "no comment." Major leaguers chosen would

Series, Harridge intimated. Polish Yankees Repeat

start overseas after the

1941 Golf Title Tie CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-Al Zgorka struck out, of Hammond, Ind., who defeated

Stand Strain; Griffmen Bow

Hard-Toiling Carrasquel Can't

Star Staff Correspondent.

ball industry. Accordingly, the

flicted on the arms of other Wash-

Alex had toiled four times in the

last five days as the Nats battled

the Browns in a double-header here

today and there was little assurance

Unable to Stand Strain.

er braces and checks the opposition.

in the bullpen. But perhaps an in-

pitchers failed to survive.

the second time this season.

ington pitchers.

tion to trudge to the mound. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—The myth Earlier in the year, Alex was getthat Alex Carrasquel's arm contains ting away with it, but when he be-

the ingredients of synthetic rubber gan getting socked hard and often -that he may be summoned from Prexy Clark Griffith called a halt. the bullpen frequently and be ex- "He's being overworked," said Grifpected to retain the zip in his an- fith, and Carrasquel thus was subcient flipper-is being exploded for jected to less labor for a while. Now he's being employed as though he's For some time now the Nats' a robot.

board of strategy has been operating Alex's arm isn't standing up unon the theory that Carrasquel's der the strain. Yesterday as the arm is the most durable in the base- Nats dropped a 7-4 decision to the Browns, it was Carrasquel who was Venezuelan's arm has been getting beckoned from the bullpen with more punishment than is being inscore at 4-4 in the fifth inning.

Spence Hits Another Homer.

Carrasquel got the Nats out of that difficulty, but the Browns nicked him for two runs in the seventh inning on three singles and he again wouldn't be shoved into George Myatt's error and added action if Washington's starting another in the eighth. Alex thus was charged with his seventh defeat of

The pet move of Manager Ossie Mickey Vernon lifted the Nats Bluege when the Nats' starting into a 1-0 lead in the first inning pitcher falters is to motion for when he hammered a home run Carrasquel to warm up, all of which over the right-field stands, would be spiffy strategy if Alex had Rookie Bill Lefebvre enjoyed that demonstrated he is capable of pitch-ing frequently and retaining effec-out in the St. Louis half of the first he walked George McQuinn Carrasquel, it seems, constantly is and Chet Laabs, then saw Vernon warming up. When the Nats' start- Stephens and Mark Christman slam successive home runs into the left-Alex pulls on his jacket and remains

field stands. Buck Newsom, who started for the ning or two later Alex is warming Browns, made his exit when the Nats tied the score in the fifth. Stan Spence, who is hitting .590 against the Browns this season, opened with his ninth home run of the year, eight of which have been produced here. Gene Moore pumped a double to left center and after Harlond Clift walked, Jake Early inserted a double to left, scoring both run-

ners and removing Newsom from John Miller, who replaced him, hit Gerald Priddy on the arm, but Myatt attempted to sacrifice and forced Early. Lefebvre lined into a

double play. Potter Holds Nats. Nelson Potter took over the Browns' pitching in the sixth, to the Nats' regret. He permitted only three hits in the final four innings.

With two out in the seventh, he loaded the bases on a single by Early and walks to Priddy and Myatt, but Carrasquel flied to Laabs. With one out in the ninth, the Nats made threatening gestures when Early doubled to center and Priddy walked, but Myatt forced Priddy as Early took third and

Pinch-hitter Sherry Robertson then Early Wynn and Milo Candini or Ed Kletcke of Chicago in a playoff Rookie Vernon Curtis were to face for the 1941 Polish-American Golf | the Browns today as the Nats com-Association championship, will have pleted a prolonged trip. The Nats to do it all over again to take 1943 will be idle tomorrow before facing honors. They tied in the third an- the floundering Phile nual 36-hole medal play event with letics at Griffith Stadium Satur-

Raymond Clapper

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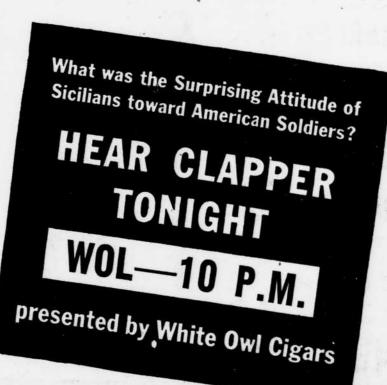
helps America's ace reporter to pack. First stop on trip was Sweden. Here Clapper interviewed travelers just returned from Germany. He talked to Swedes from all walks of life -learned what makes things "tick" in that neutral country.



FINDING OUT FOR HIMSELF. Clapper has long been famous for doing his own legwork. In England, he discussed strategy and politics with United Nations' leaders. Here he is visiting an A.A.F. bomber base-getting first-hand stories from American flyers just back from bombing Germany.



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Wilson-Costantino Bout Promises Class

Beau Jack Mentioned 'Swing Shift' Latest 14 Trapshot Crowns As Possible Foe of Victor Monday

Washington, currently regarded as one of the "hot" towns-and that doesn't mean the weather-on the summer boxing circuit, gets another good match next Monday night when Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson tangles for 10 rounds with Lulu Costantino at Griffith Stadium. These two fast-stepping, high-ranking featherweights figure to put on what well may be the best of the several classy battles here this summer. It's a match that well could have been featured in New York's Madison Square Garden and prospects are for a big crowd.

A product of New York's East Side, Lulu has been fighting since 1939 and has lost only 5 of 87 fights. Each defeat, incidentally, was by a split decision.

Finally Defeats Wright. where he finally got over the Day in Advance Chalkey Wright hump, defeating a fighter who twice had decisioned Among his other voitims, to list only a few of the bigger "names." Phillips, Ray Lunny, Joey Archibald. Harry Jeffra, Bill Speary, Lou Transparenti, Pedro Hernandez and Frankie Carto.

Costantine is due here Saturday. He was to have arrived today or tomorrow, but is putting off the trip ehampionship, either the Willie Pep Dudley and Ham Wiloby.

Wilson Remaining Here. Wilson has made Washington his headquarters for about two months land girl was Charles L. (Bud) and is working each afternoon at Turner's Arena. His current sparring partner is Johnny Cockfield, a tough little boy who gave Danny Petro a big battle recently before being knocked out. Wilson, too, would like nothing more than to fight Pep or Terranova. Terranova isn't regarded highly by the Wilson board of directors as Angel Aviles. Wilson stablemate recently trimmed by Chalky Wright here, drew against that fighter shortly before Phil took the NBA feather crown from Jackie Callura.

Beau Jack also is mentioned as a possible opponent for the winner Wilson wins a big effort will be made to stage the fight here.

Again at Bond Rally

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Babe Ruth, the slugger, bats again against Walter Johnson, famed speedball pitcher of 20 years ago, at the Polo Grounds today. Their meeting, similar to the one Brewers' City Title

a year ago, is one of the highlights of war bond rally that is expected to put \$800,000,000 into the United Chance Is Fading States Treasury.

The New Cumberland, Pa., Army Ruth meeting.

Redskins

(Continued From Page A-12.)

touchdown. Zimmerman tackled and Headquarters Marines. slid across in the muddy going for a five-hit game at Heurich yesterday,

Redskins Tie, Then Yield. With rain coming down steadily and part of the crowd of 48,000 leaving, Bob Masterson recovered an All-Star fumble on his own 30 and the Skins drove for two first downs on straight football. On the first play of the second quarter, Baugh on the 6, then tossed to big Joe Baltimore. Aguirre across goal for the score. Bob Masterson's place kick tied the

Dobbs, who looked almost as good as Baugh, then started pitching, tossmg successively to Harder and Steve Filipowicz of Fordham, with Harder going over from the 36 for the second All-Star score. His kick was good again and the half ended with the All-Stars in front, 14 to 7.

Most spectacular play of the game came early in the third quarter when Otto Graham, Northwestern star, intercepted a Baugh pass on

with Graham, led an attack capped posed projects under way. by Harder, who went over from 34

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In Grid Practice

By the Associated Press. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 26.-The "swing shift" in college football practice is the latest. When late afternoon classes and rigorous Navy cadet training made it impossible for all of Penn State's players to practice at the same time, Coach Bob Higgins came up with the idea of holding practice in relays.

"Now," he reported cheerfully, "we're studying academic schedules to determine how many boys we can depend on for an hour's session each day." Navy V-12 cadets account for about 50 men in the Penn State

Women's Tank Meet, Base, defended the title he won a He splashed the 100 yards in 55.3 Lists Packed, Opens

SHAKAMAK STATE PARK, Ind., opening program, in which 635 Aug. 26.-With all but two of the marksmen from practically everyare Mike Raffa, Joey Pirrone, Ellis defending champions entered, the 1943 women's national swimming for men and women, the junior, submeet was all set today for a preview

The meet wasn't scheduled to Commission with a claim as logical style race made it necessary for contender for the featherweight officials to call for trial heats today. Defending champion in the mile or the Phil Terranova version. In is little Nancy Merki, one of the New York, Lulu has been sparring four aces sent here by the Multnosix rounds daily against Johnny mah Club of Portland, Oreg., in an effort to capture the team championship.

The particular foe of the Port-Sawin, slender Indianapolis coach, who for the last three years has produced teams which nosed out the Oregonians.

Sawin is back with five of the six girls who brought the team title to the Riviera Club of Indianapolis in 1941 and 1942. The sixth member of that team-Betty Bemis-will defend her 400 and 800 meter free style titles but as a member of the WAVES.

Four senior events are listed to-

morrow. Suzanne Zimmerman of Portland. Oreg., will be the first to put an individual championship on the block. of Monday's bout. If Costantino That's in the 100-meter free style. wins that fight likely will go to Joan Fogle, 17-year-old Indianap-Cleveland, where Promoter Larry olis star, will be next up in the 300-Atkins is making a fat offer, but if meter individual medley. The third senior race will be the mile.

A new champion is assured in the day's fourth event—the platform dive. Margaret Reinhold of Lake-Ruth, Johnson Facing land, Fla., is in the WAVES and unless some last-minute arrangements are made, she will not com- Player Limit 10 28

The only other event without a defending champion will be the 100-meter back stroke, won last year by Gloria Callan of New York. She now is a professional.

Heurich Brewers, earlier rated as team, augmented by Hank Green- Washington's best sandlot baseball berg, Johnny Beazley, Enos Slaugh- team and a favorite to win the city ter and other former major league championship, today finds itself on etars, play an all-star team of Yankees, Dodgers and Giants in a the title playoffs. The Brewers were rialized. twilight game after the Johnson- defeated yesterday by Headquarters

Marines, 2-0. of the year and their second defeat In County Semifinal One more loss puts them out. Today's game at 5:15 on the South behind fine blocking, raced to a Potomac Naval Command League him on the goal line, but Steuber Less Hoff of the Marines pitched League playoffs.

Any District sportsmen interested up the Amazon River primarily as in the Maryland League of Sports- architect for the Rubber Develop-

The fact that local nimrods and fishermen have been asked to take a real part in the destinies of this organization is quite gratifying, for in the past, even though their sports dollars are spent mostly in nearby States, they never have been asked to join in the league's affairs.

This is their chance to have a say in how those dollars are spent, and it is only by organized effort that any appreciable good ever will be accomplished.

In the few months since Glenn the All-Star 2 and raced 98 yards Martin proposed the Maryland same as in English—a creel or bag for a touchdown.

League of Sportsmen the growth of limit always within the limits of the The All-Stars scored again with the organization has been phenom-3 minutes to go in the game. Ken- enal. It will be considerably greater nedy of Washington recovered a in the next year, after the newly- provinces in Canada, and more than Redskin fumble on the Skin 39 and, elected officers get the many pro-

Jack Bell went some 2,000 miles County, Md.

junior, veterans, husband - wife father-son, service, State team, champion of champions and class championships. About 250 shooters

At Stake Today in

Grand American

regular schedule.

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 26.-Four-

Other Events on Card.

sports writers' championship-the

Carried over from yesterday's

where competed, were the amateur North American clay target races

latter a "just for fun" affair.

start until tomorrow, but a top- went to the traps early today to to appear before the New York heavy entry list in the 1-mile free- finish yesterday's schedule. J. R. Hinkle, 64-year-old Corsicana (Tex.) crack shot, won the only title | man team match. decided in the curtain-raiser program of the abbreviated "grand," his 195 of 200 being good for the draw in the semifinal. professional clay target championship at 16 yards.

Booher Has Perfect Score. Orla C. Booher of Farmland, Ind., broke 200 in a row to lead one of the largest opening-day fields in history in the men's amateur clay tar-

Booher has been shooting registered targets only three years and

never has won a championship of any kind. Mrs. George Cameron of Houston, Tex., winner of the women's 16yard title a year ago, was ahead with 195 of 200.

Seventeen-year-old Bobby Lee Stifal of Casey, Ill., subjunior champion in 1941, appeared to have the junior crown in the bag with 99 of 100, and Charley Young of Springfield, Ohio, 1926 Grand American handicap victor, appeared a certain winner in the veterans' race. The 80-year-old star, only man to shoot in all of the 44 Grand Americans, broke 186 of 200.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-Having reviewed the manpower situation yesterday, the National Football League has increased the player limit from

The circuit also was motivated by worries over what the new draft of fathers might do to team personnel. The standard of 25 players was set at last April's meeting.

Some of the owners sought to have the limit boosted to 33 or 35, but others held it would put an unnecessary burden on transportation fa-

There was considerable back-room discussion on trades, but none mate-

"It was the Brewers' first shutout Arlington Softies Clash

Faith Lutheran and Courthouse teams meet at 6:30 o'clock today Zimmerman punt at midfield and, Ellipse was between CAAA of the at Washington-Lee High Stadium, Ballston, in the semifinal game of Arlington County Softball

The winner begins a three-game and helped his own cause by driving series on Monday against Fire Dein the first run in the fifth inning. partment to decide the title.

With BILL ACKERMAN.

men should attend the annual meet- ment Co., but with high hopes ing scheduled tomorrow at 11 a.m. of a little fishing and good shooting tossed a 35-yarder to Wilbur Moore at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in on the side. He found both, but failed to fall for the dynamiting and other such practices which the Brazilians apparently enjoyed. Instead of going right along as one in a strange country usually does, Jack introduced the fly rod-even sent back for quite a supply when his new companions evidenced interest in this type of fishing-taught them wing shooting, and now, just three months since he arrived, has sold them on the Creed of the Jungle Cock, and helped in the organizing of the first Brazilian chapter, which in Portuguese becomes Sociedade to Galo da Selva, but means just the

> bounty of nature. The creed now covers Alaska, some a dozen States, from the small beginning three years ago at Paul Townsend's camp up in Frederick

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-John Beazley won No. 16 as Cards took their third straight from Dodgers,

2 to 1, in 10 innings. Three years ago—Greyhound lost first heat in trotting races at Syracuse, but won next two in his "farewell" appearance.

teen championships were up for de-Little Swimmer Sets cision today at the 44th annual Grand American trapshot, 11 on a carry-over from yesterday's 200-

halted by darkness, and three on the By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.-Di-Heading the list was the 50-pair minutive Danny Green, one-man doubles competition in which Rudy swimming team from Texas A. and M., entered only three events in the Southern AAU swimming meet, Etchen of Kansas City, now a shooting instructor at Great Lakes Naval and set records in all.

seconds to nose out former National Champion Halo Hirose and clip 2.7 seconds from the old mark. Also on the regular slate were the He lowered his own mark of 5 100-target preliminary handicap and minutes 21.4 seconds for the 440 by a 50-target race for the national racing the distance in 5:17.9.

His new record of 2 minutes 22.26

seconds for the 220 clipped nearly 5 seconds off the old mark. La Chappelle, Long Obtain

Revenge as Mat Team Maurice La Chappelle and Johnny Long earned revenge last night in the feature rassling engagement at Turner's Arena when they reversed last week's result to defeat Dick Lever and John Vansky in the two-Chief Thunderbird and the masked Blue Streak worked to a 30-minute

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Slaughterers Allowed To Increase Quotas Of Mutton and Lamb

Increases in the allotments of lamb and mutton to civilians during September were announced today by the War Food Administra-

Slaughterers in classes 1 and 2-A will be permitted to add to their quotas for civilian delivery next month an amount sufficient to bring the allocation up to 90 per cent of the September, 1941, slaughter.

The allotment for the entire current quarter has been 80 per cent of the 1941 base period.

At the same time, September pork deliveries to civilians will fall off slightly inasmuch as slaughterers will be required to adhere to a quota of 85 per cent of the 1941 base period. During August, they were allowed to add to their quotas, bringing deliveries up to 90 per cent of the 1941 base. Beef and veal quotas for the same

classes of slaughterers remain unchanged for next month-at 65 per cent of the base period. Somewhat higher quotas were granted to class 2-B slaughterers, those whose base quotas are less than 2,000,000 pounds

Class 1 slaughterers are those operating under Federal inspection and class 2-A are those with quota bases in excess of 2,000,000 pounds annually, but not under Federal in-

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or they preferred to leave nominations to the national convention. MacArthur Dark Horse.

A few Republican chairmen regard Mr. Willkie's nomination as probable but not too welcome because they think he is a bit independent and not an old-line organization man.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur ranks first among those regarded as dark horses and long shots-six chairmen include him among Republican presidential possibilities. The others and the times they are men-

Senator Robert A. Taft, 5; Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachu- instructions before leaving Mexico to setts, 4; Lt. Comdr. Harold Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, 4; Gov. Earl Warren of California, 3; and six others mentioned once each, James A. Farley, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michi- | tinued. gan and Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Senate minority leader.

As for President Roosevelt's candidacy, a majority of Democratic chairmen say there can be no other success will carry him into office altered. again on the theory that leaders In her recital, Lady Oakes de- Case in Hawaii Is Test they propose that Mr. Roosevelt be brave front. retained until peace is re-established.

Issues Are Listed.

Democratic chairmen agree with the Republicans often enough to show they realize there will be much discussion of centralized government, farm conditions, food distribution and private enterprise. Here is how State chairmen list F. E. Field.

the principal issues: War-Democratic chairmen in 21 gard it as a leading campaign topic. By "war" they mean its conduct, cost, obligations and consequences. Foreign Relations-Democratic chairmen in 17 States and Republicans in 22 expect peace, reconstruction abroad, American participation in world affairs, such as some orideas on how to prevent war and

and let the world shift for itself.

Centralization Is Issue. chairmen in 27 States and Demo- that De Marigny still was living By the Associated Press. crats in six expect national cam- with his former wife, or whatever paign debate on whether the Fed- one calls a divorced wife. eral Government, especially the "But we decided to put on a brave executive branch, is growing too front and make the best of it. quality and all raising the question they liked him. of whether bureaus and commissions are running the country. Especially from Republican chairmen younger than Nancy. but sometimes from Democrats bureaucracy," "bureaucratic delays," "government by fiat," "regimenta- went to Mexico. tion," "revolt against bureaucracy,"

Home Front-Democratic chairmen in 15 States and Republicans Lady Oakes went there from Bar ing figures on the amount of vital strikes. Two runs. in 19 give various domestic prob- Harbor. lems as main campaign subjects. These include the operations of rationing, price control, limitation of farm machinery, the effects of drafting farmers, labor's influence on government, food shortages and Government expenditures. Labor Not Main Issue.

Labor's activities are named as a and six Republican chairmen. None are in the big manufacturing States. Scattering mention is made of reemployment of soldiers, social security, taxes, inflation and State problems such as voting laws, irrigation and power development. The fourth term is seen as a di-

rect campaign issue by only six chairmen, three Democrats and three Republicans. Only 12 chairmen-four Demo-

crats, eight Republicans—expect that letters from fighting men will wield any potent influence in the election. Sixteen, equally divided between the two parties, are con-vinced that the effect of soldier opinion will be slight. Postwar World Considered.

There is a distinct thought that, hatever influence the war-zone letters may exert, it will be cen-tered on labor issues. Five Democrats, 12 Republicans expect the fighting men to speak up on this

line, although some of these do not look for any very significant effect. on probable convention platforms tention of terminating suspension of tempting a double play; Early also beyond Democratic and Republican the writ of habeas corpus or of scored and Myatt continued to secrecognition that every one favors martial law. early victory in the war, full pro-

a lot to say about civil life after the conditions remained effective.



and labor.

than have the State chairmen be- United States. cause the Congressmen may see trends in opinion since their last everything we know," they said, visits home, slow developments that "but there is military necessity for are less apparent to politicians who a condition of martial law to remain always are on the scene.

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take the best care of Nancy." She said Sir Harry later telephoned to De Marigny and ordered they were not sure what their fuhim to leave the Oakes home. "If you don't get out, I'll kick you

out," she quoted Oakes. De Marigny never again was a guest at the Oakes home, she con-

"In consequence of this incident," changed his will last February 16." probate, and the witness did not dis- who are being held incommunicado choice and that continued military close how the bequests had been by the military.

shouldn't be changed. Even if the scribed how she and Sir Harry were shouldn't be changed. Even if the scribed how she and Sir Harry were war should end before the 1944 elec- shocked by Nancy's marriage to De tion, which few suggest as probable, Marigny, but decided to keep up a

by sobs, the widow gave her testimony while her tearful daughter, On the campaign issues, the who has professed faith in De Marigny's innocence, listened intently. The two women met outside the for De Marigny got under way, and

Lady Oakes came to Nassau Monday for the first time since Sir States and Republicans in eight re- Harry was bludgeoned and burned it occurs in an area 2,000 miles offto death last month in his palatial | shore." estate here.

"Frightfully Upset." glasses, she took the oath and testi- partment, and Federal Judge Delfied from a chair at the lawyers' bert Metzger over habeas corpus table.

ganization to prevent wars, to be Sir Harry was in Nassau, Lady well debated. Few offer definite Oakes related, when she learned last year that Nancy had been married there is little suggestion that the United States should stay at home bar 18th birth little with the United States should stay at home bar 18th birth little with the later of the little with the little with the little with the little with little United States should stay at home her 18th birthday.

"We were frightfully upset," she continued. "She was only a child production of Tires Decentralization - Republican and was still at school. We knew

powerful. Some of both parties "De Marigny and Nancy visited us speak of "return to the constitu-tional form of government." The word most used is "bureaucracy," and tried to be nice to the chilsome raising the issue of size, others dren. He played with them, and

Went to Mexico. There are four Oakes children After a two-week visit at Bar come phrases such as "dangerous Harbor, Lady Oakes continued, De Marigny and Nancy left and later \$95,000,000 expansion of tire-making

There Nancy became terribly ill "bureaucratic bungling" and so of typhoid fever. She required flew to the scene from Nassau, and

> tentive," she continued. "He was night until she was better. donors.

leave the hospital.

Kichardson

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corpus and produce two citizens of second. McQuinn bunted for a German ancestry held incommuni- sacrifice, Robertson to Vernon. cado in Hawaiian internment camps Laabs popped to Priddy in back of since shortly after December 7, third base. Stephens grounded to 1941, Richardson was fined \$5,000 Priddy, but when his high throw for contempt of court.

ning further action in the case, scored on the error. Byrnes singled making violation of the order sub- to center, Stephens stopping at secject to a five-year sentence and a ond. Christman struck out. Two \$5,000 fine and giving the provost runs. judge power to try any civilian judge or member of a civilian court for such violation.

The Army officials, who asked that they not be identified, said the War Department had documents to prove that when negotiations were cored while Myatt forced Priddy at scored while Myatt forced Priddy at scored while Myatt forced Priddy at Standard for Counteridge. being carried on early this year second, Stephens to Gutteridge, for partial restoration of powers to Early taking third. When Gutte-State chairman have little to say civilian authorities there was no in- ridge threw wild past McQuinn, at-

tection for soldiers returning to civil
life and maintenance of world
peace.

House announcement of last January 20 which declared that while
there would be a "substantial the right field line. Gutteridge went"

January
February
March
April
May there would be a "substantial the right field line. Gutteridge went If forecasts of campaign issues restoration" of power to the terri- out the same way. are accurate, platforms may have tory's civilian authorities, these two war, what shall be done about the The Army, they said, considered

supervision of industry, agriculture most important military installations | Spence fouled to Hayes. in the world" and as such one of the

Congressmen are home, fixing most vital of United States defenses. their fences, talking with constit- Declaring the islands might be atuents and feeling the public pulse. tacked again, they asserted it was flied to Case in right center. When they reassemble in Wash- the duty of the Army to defend the ington September 14 they may have clearer views on the home front a protective measure for the entire "We cannot disclose to the world

> in effect in Hawaii.' Meanwhile, Justice Department officials said they expected to confer

> today with Attorney General Biddle to determine their future course of action in the case They said that although they had up to this time been representing Gen. Richardson and the Army,

ture stand would be. A department spokesman declared his belief the general had acted contrary to advice of the Justice

Department, but did not explain in which instances Outcome of the controversy is ex-Lady Oakes declared, "Sir Harry pected to have an important bearing on 300 persons of Japanese ances-The will has not been filed for try and a score of German ancestry

By the Associated Press. Terming Hawaii a "testing ground" Democrat, of Pennsylvania today One run. said the current controversy over authority of the military and civil court before the preliminary hearing | courts there "might well become the case which would govern action on both wept after they had walked such problems throughout the together to the office of Magistrate United States."

Mr. Eberharter declared the importance of the Honolulu case "should not be minimized because He referred to the dispute between

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., Dressed in black and wearing dark commander of the Hawaiian Deproceedings in behalf of two men She was visiting in Canada and held incommunicado by the Army under military law.

up tire production with a minimum expansion of plants. The rubber director sent identical telegrams to labor and management telling each the meeting would seek to "secure increased production from existing facilities and to minimize the expansion of facilities necessary to meet present and 1944

requirements." A tentative program calling for a facilities has been laid before the War Production Board by Mr. Jeffers' office. Indications are it reaches WPB in final form, includmaterials needed to increase tire-"De Marigny was extremely at- fabricating facilities.

Tuesday's meeting probably will tion's tire-making facilities, because "De Marigny gave the first two WPB will insist that all present others, and the rest came from materials for new tire-fabricating plants. The labor-management Lady Oakes said she remained in meeting was regarded as a pre- on the mound for Washington. main issue by only five Democratic Mexico until Nancy was able to liminary step to submitting final Zarilla filed to Moore. Two runs. figures on the expansion program.

Baseball

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Delbert Metzger's writ of habeas ward third, Gutteridge stopping at pulled Vernon off the bag, Stephens Yesterday-He countered with an order ban- was safe. Gutteridge and Zarilla

SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON - Moore struck ond. Wynn flied to Zarilla. Two

THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON-Stephens threw

Her face pale and her voice broken for the evolution of military rule in flied to Zarilla. Zarilla leaped high wartime, Representative Eberharter, fine catch of Spence's deep smash.

Stephens walked. Byrnes grounded into a double play, Priddy to Vernon. Two runs.

SEVENTH INNING.

rilla. Stephens threw out Early. Christman. Hayes hit a home run into the left field stands. It was his

WASHINGTON - Newsom now pitching for St. Louis. Priddy dou- ed by the heavy bombers in Monday bled to left. Myatt sacrificed and night's attack. was safe when Gutteridge fumbled Rubber Director William Jeffers the bunt, Priddy stopping at third. today called a meeting of tire manu- Priddy scored and Myatt took secfacturers and labor leaders here ond on a passed ball. Myatt took quito assaults as nuisance raids, next Tuesday in an effort to step third as Stephens threw out Wynn. "last night we were enough of a Myatt was picked off third base and nuisance for them to put up as run down, Hayes to Christman to heavy a barrage as if we were there Hayes. Case walked. Case stole in force." his 42d base of the season. Vernon popped to McQuinn. One run.

Priddy. McQuinn was called out on ing the half hour the planes were strikes. Laabs flied to Moore. NINTH INNING.

Moore lined to Byrnes. Robertson popped to Stephens. Early hit a and British medium bombers withscoring Spence ahead of him. It seven blood transfusions. Sir Harry will win prompt approval when it was Early's fourth home run of the news agency DNB today said Allied season. Priddy was called out on

at third. Leonard replaced Wynn

Bureau.) District of Columbia-A few light missing from other patrols over showers this afternoon and early France and Belgium during the day. tonight. Not quite so warm this afternoon. Slightly cooler Friday

in the vicinity in a seven-minute

bomb damage in the raid.

had the air to themselves.

The pilots who flew the fast, two-

engined Mosquitos to the German

reported that even from a great

height they could see patches of

glowing embers from the fires start-

Heavy Barrage Depicted.

Germans might dismiss the Mos-

Hundreds of searchlights stabbed

the sky and thousands of rounds

Three German airfields and

power station in Western France

were raided yesterday by American

A Berlin broadcast by the German

"nuisance raiders" again were over

Northern Germany and had dropped

bombs, causing slight damage. The

United States 8th Air Force

Tricqueville Airfield, while RAF

St. Martin air base and RAF Bostons

were raiding the base at Beaumont

Three Fighters Shot Down.

A joint communique said few en-

emy fighters were encountered. An

Yesterday was the second suc-

cessive day that Allied airmen had

concentrated on enemy installations

in Western France. Reconnaissance

showed considerable damage to the service base at Villacoublay, 8 miles

south of Paris, hit Tuesday by

Meanwhile, a Bern dispatch quoted

a Paris report to the Tribune de

Geneve as saying the heavy American Flying Fortress raid August 16

on Le Bourget airfield in the Paris

suburbs had razed several villages

The dispatch added that nothing

northern Scottish island.

American raiders.

here Tuesday night.

Le Roger.

over the city, he said.

One flyer said that, although the

way across Europe.

WASHINGTON—Gutteridge threw out Moore. Robertson flied to Za-ST. LOUIS-Robertson threw out fifth home run of the season. Chartak batted for Fuchs, and fanned. Gutteridge lined to Spence. One capital for the second straight night

EIGHTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS—Zarilla popped to were fired by the ground guns dur-

WASHINGTON-Spence walked. home run onto the right-field roof, out loss.

ST. LOUIS-Stephens fouled to Robertson. Byrnes doubled to right broadcast was recorded by the Ascenter. Christman doubled off the sociated Press. at the hospital morning, noon and produce detailed figures on the Na- left-field wall, scoring Byrnes. Hayes Marauders concentrated on the flied to Spence. Clary batted for power station at Rouen and the Newsom and walked. Gueridge blood transfusions. I gave two facilities be used before authorizing doubled off the right-field screen, scoring Christman, Clary stopping Mitchells were bombing the Bernay

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather these.

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Report for Last 24 Hours.

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Degrees.

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8 a.m.	77
Noon	81
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Lowest, 75, 4 a.m. Year ago, 63.	
Record Temperatures This Year.	
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Lowest, 6. on February 15.	
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	ets.
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Sun. tomorrow 6:32 7:4	7
Moon. today 2:38 a.m. 5:2:	2 p
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remains of the airfield. Russian Actress Dies MOSCOW, Aug 26 (P) was announced today. She died Wavell as commander in India.

Lord Mountbatten

teridge, Myatt stopping at second.

Should enjoy deferment from milidic to Zarilla leaped high against the right-field screen for a fine catch of Spence's deep smash. One run.

Rainc catch of Spence's deep smash. One run.

ST. LOUIS—Zarilla singled to right for the Brown's fourth hit off Wynn and the first hit since the first hit since the first inning. McQuinn hit, a home run over the right-field stands, scoring Zarilla ahead of him. It was mover the right-field stands, scoring Zarilla ahead of him. It was season. Robertson threw out Laabs.

Stephens walked. Byrnes grounded should enjoy deferment from militant to direct the task of driving the Labs. The selection of Lord Mountbatten to direct the task of driving the Lags and the task of driving the Lags and the Japanese back from Burma brought immediate approbation in military circles. Many military men here long have felt that a principal requirement for a supreme commander in Southeast Asia was a reputation for successful, vigorous action to retrieve some of the prestige lost by previous disasters in that theater.

In India, Lord Mountbatten will find himself in command of a truly season. Robertson threw out Laabs. Stephens walked. Byrnes grounded should enjoy deferment from militant betwork to direct the task of driving the Lags of CMSP 5s 2006 CMSP 4s 89 CMSP 4s 80 CMSP 4s 89 CMSP 4s 89

ship continued to check transmis- Allied force - American airmen, Japanese gets under way. sion from Berlin of news concerning British and Indian ground forces, omb damage in the raid.

While keeping Berlin awake, the and some Chinese troops. The preponderance are British. Ahead of 20 years the junior of Gen. Mac-Mosquitos last night put Axis radios | them in Burma lie Japanese forces | Arthur. to sleep. One after another the estimated at four to five divisions, and limited air strength. Howcasts for most of the night all the does-draw on bases in Indo-China does—draw on bases in Indo-China for air strength needed in Burma, Weds Anthropologist BBC and two neutral stations since the planes can be flown over in a matter of hours.

Will Select Own Staff.

Lord Mountbatten himself will. of course, name his deputies and staff, Stewart Indian Agency, near Reno, but it seems likely that Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, recently named air officer in the China- at Reno from Mrs. Lucy Wood Burma-India theater after serving Collier of Philadelphia. They were as chief of air staff in Washington, married in 1906. will be his air commander.

W. Stilwell in the new setup is not hard Johann Tueting of Berlin, yet clear. At present he com- Germany. She gave her age as mands all American Army forces in China-Burma-India, but Lord Mountbatten's appointment obviously supersedes him in Burma and

India. However, Lord Mountbatten's jurisdiction does not extend to China, where Generalissimo Chiang exercises supreme authority, with Gen. Stilwell as his chief of staff. This leaves out of the Mountbatten command also the United States 14th Air Force, commanded by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault—though Gen. Chennault's forces are part of Gen

RCAF squadron shot down one of Two British fighters were listed as It was announced last night that antiaircraft fire knocked down a low-flying Junkers-88 just off a

Indicated Last June.

rate Asia military command to han- By the Associated Press. dle the offenesive against Japan was disclosed last June when Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, death of Maria Petrovna Lilina, 77, commander in chief in India, was oldest leading actress of the Moscow appointed Viseroy of India. Art Theater and widow of its Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck founder, Konstantin Stanislavsky, was appointed to succeed Marshal

At that time, it was presumed that

The selection of Lord Mountbat- transferred to the Javelin and his CMSPP 55 2000

At 43, Lord Mountbatten is 10 years

John Collier, United States Indian commissioner, 59, was married to Dr. Laura Thompson of Chicago yesterday in a ceremony at the Nev., it was learned here today. Mr. Collier was divorced Monday

Dr. Thompson, an anthropologist, The position of Lt. Gen. Joseph was married previously to Bern-"over 21."

Washington Produce From the War Food Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (August 26). Whites. U. S. grade A. large, 50; U. S. grade A. medium, 45-46; average, 46; U. S. grade B. large, 44. Browns, U. S. grade A. medium, 45-46; average, 50; U. S. grade A. medium, 45-46; average, 40; U. S. grade B. medium, 41; U. S. grade C. 38-39; average, 38½. Current receipts. nearby ungraded eggs; Whites. 40½: mixed colors. 40½. Receipts. Government graded eggs, 84 cases. Cases POULTRY—Market firm. Broilers and fryers. 2815: few fowl. 2615: few roosters, 18-20.

Davidson, who recently succeeded Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell—will be part of Lord Mountbatten's forces, and by co-ordination of plans, the l4th Air Force undoubtedly will be used for support in Northern Burma, probably in conjunction with Chinese forces used against that flank of the political situation in Asia, the exact scope of the various commands probably will never be quite clear on paper.

The British announcement of the appointment was issued at Ottawa, but under date of "The Citade, but under date of the Roose-velt-Churchill conference.

The announcement said, "It has een decided to set up a separate endecided to set up a separate en

be an Allied command similar to that set up in North Africa.

"The King has been pleased to approve the appointment of acting vice admiral, the Lord Louis Mountbatten, to be supreme Allied commander, Southeast Asia."

Lord Mountbatten's command is analogous to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's in North Africa and Gen. MacArthur's in the Southwest Pacific. It is the first supreme Allied command that has gone to a British officer.

Indicated Last June.

the separate command decision was N. Y. Bond Market one of the major products of the Washington strategy conferences between the President and Prime

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Business Briefs

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AlB Chapter Plans Earlier Course for New Bank Employes

training to new wartime bank employes, the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will open its educational program this year earlier than ever before by starting September 7. In the past the courses always have opened in

This was announced last night by B. Bruce Frantz of American Security & Trust Co., who is chapter educational chairman, at a meeting in the American Security Building. The short course, which was given last season at the end of the regular program, will begin September 7 and will be "An Introduction to the Study of Banking," with Lynn O. De Lasnmutt, assistant cashier of Riggs National Bank, as in-

Mr. Frantz, who presided, outthe chapter work a success during this war year.

Irwin Gives Address.

Principal speaker of the evening was Dr. William A. Irwin of New York City, national educational director of the AIB, who gave an inspirational address on the scope and ideals of the educational pro-

Mr. Irwin praised the AIB educational program as "unique," declaring its like would not be found

graded workers need new skills and the older employes could benefit from refresher courses for their ad-

A. Scott Offutt, vice president of the City Bank and president of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association, brought greetings of the association. George B. Earnshaw, assistant casnier of National Metropolitan Bank and president of the Washington chapter, welcomed the workers and asked for their "co- AT&SF4.50g 15 59 operation and support" in the program of the year

Dr. Eliot H. Thomson, publicity attention to the "tremendous change" in the personnel of the Aviation 10g ... 42 414 416 416 4 Washington banks due to wartime

loss of their staffs. For this reason ne declared it was of "vital importance" that both the men and women in the banks here take advantage of the opportunities Bark Bros 25g 2 11 offered by the chapter to get a betmeans as a vital part of the war effort. Such an understanding, he

Regular Courses Listed.

Regular courses of the fall will mentals of banking, with Ralph J. Seltzer, assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Co., as in-

Negotiable instruments, with Wilbur M. Baughman, Federal Trade Briggs Mig 2__ Commission, as instructor. Trust business 1, with Earl G. Jonscher, assistant trust officer, American Security & Trust Co., as

A buffet supper was served fol- Burl Mills 1.10g were the chapter officers, governors, Bush Term .20g 1 4 committee chairmen, board of consuls, instructors and the membership of the Educational, Women's and Membership Committees.

Directors of Capital Transit Co. Callahan Zinc.. 12 1 1 1 today declared a dividend of 50 Cal & Hec. 45g. 10 714 718 714 cents a share, payable October 1. Canadian Pac. 19 9% 9 to stockholders of record Septem-

Women Given Place.

part in the banking business here and throughout the country, as men leave for the armed forces, special interest attaches this year to a ladies' program to be held in con-

The program will take the form of a panel discussion on "The Place of Women in the War and the Postwar Era," to be held Monday afternoon, September 13, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

N. J., and Miss Edith M. Barber, food editor of the New York Sun, New York City. The discussion will be presided over by Harold J. Mar-State Bankers' Association.

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N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

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Associated Press Financial Writer. the direction generally was mod- 322 in the same 1942 month. erately upward, the speed limit was never even approached. Assorted industrials, rails, aircrafts

Modest bidding still was attributed to the belief the list was technically in a position to resume the advance on a broader scale. Expectations of important war developments in the wake of the Quebec conferences, plus the questions of taxes and possibility of a quick European peace, helped restrict speculative and in-

Childs Co. stocks and bonds broke sharply on announcement the com-1:00 P.M. 222,400 2:00 P.M. 275,830 Total 434,600 pany had filed a voluntary petition

(Furnished by the Associated Press.)

Bank Clearings in 23 leading cities declined in the week ended Wednesday to \$7,446,181,000 compared with \$8,335,082,000 in the previous week, but remained 19.5% above \$6,232,341,000 in the corresponding 1942 week, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported. Important city gains over a year ago: New Orleans, 57.9%; Omaha, 52.7%; Minneapolis, 36.3%; San Francisco, 31.9%; Houston, 26.7%. Pittsburgh clearings were

26.7%. Pittsburgh clearings were Baldwin wr __. Barium Steel _ ed August 21 totaled 891,197 cars, a Beaunit .55g Beaunit .55g Basic Rei .50g Birdsboro .50g Birdsboro .50g Blue Ridge Birdsboro .50g Blue Ridge Freight Loadings in the week endago, the Association of American Gasoline and Fuel Oil Supplies

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figure marked one of the 134,000 barrels, compared with 11,-672,000 in the preceding week. West Texas Utilities Co. proposal to sell \$18,000,000 first mortgage bonds, due 1973, was approved by the SEC. Proceeds will be used to redeem West Texas' outstanding

to be shortened to six days. The

Servel, Inc., earned \$1,074,358, or 62 cents a share in nine months ended July 31, compared with \$58,683 Falstaff B.60_File P&L pf 7. or 3 cents a share in the same 1942 period.

Foster-Wheeler Corp. earned \$1,390.578 in six months ended June 30,
compared with \$679,550 a year ago.
Virginia Carolina Chemical Corp.
earned \$978,376 or \$4.59 a share on
the 6% preferred stock in the fiscal
year ended June 30, compared with
\$1,345,703 or \$6.31 a preferred share
in the preceding year.

Julius Kayser Co. earned \$1,035,419
or \$2.79 a common share in the fiscal
year ended June 30, compared with
\$1,110,741 or \$2.92 a share in the
preceding year.

Tennessee Corp. earned \$731,322
or \$4 cents a share in six months Foster-Wheeler Corp. earned \$1,-

or 84 cents a share in six months ended June 30, compared with \$514,-520 or 60 cents a share a year ago. Sperry Corp. earned \$4,242,813 or \$211 a share in the first half of 1943, compared with \$2,394,237 or

\$1.64 a share in the fiscal year Lake Sh h.80 ended July 31, compared with \$934,-497 or \$1.92 a share in the preceding

Reading Co. reported net railway Operating income of \$1,288,395 for July, compared with \$1,940,798 a year ago. Net for seven months was the following the seven months was the se year ago. Net for seven months was Mid Sta P B \$11,240,370, against \$10,971,991 a year Midland \$2 Midwst Oil .75 2914

Illinois Central announced July 829 or \$3.46 a share a year ago. West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.

earned \$2,322,172 or \$1.80 a share in

nine months ended July 31, com-

pared with \$2,314,151 or \$1.79 a share in the same 1942 period. **New York Cotton**

Stock Market Quiet,

By VICTOR EUBANK.

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vestment operations.

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N. Y. Curb Market

(Furnished by the Associated Press.)

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Alum Am pf 6 111% Niag H Pw 1 pf 76

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8 Raytheon Mfg 113/4
2 Red Bank Oil 13/6
73/4 Rep Avia .25g 31/2
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Rich Rad .20g 31/6
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Gasoline and Fuel Oil Supplies for civilians on the Eastern Seaboard were 36.8% of normal on August 21, compared with 34.5% a week earlier, the American Petroleum Institute announced. The latest figure marked one of the latest figure marked one of the largest weekly gains for the year to date. Nationwide gasoline stocks rose to 72,815,000 barrels against 72,505,000 a week earlier Production of the largest figure marked one of the largest weekly gains for the year to cent NY P pf 5 941/4 Sou Pen O 1.60 43% Sou Col Pw A 11/6 Sou Figure marked one of the largest weekly gains for the year to cent NY P pf 5 941/4 Sou Pen O 1.60 43% Sou Col Pw A 11/6 Sou Figure marked one of the largest weekly gains for the year to cent NY P pf 5 941/4 Sou Pen O 1.60 43% Sou Col Pw A 11/6 Sou Figure marked one of the largest weekly gains for the year to cent NY P pf 5 941/4 Sou Pen O 1.60 43% Sou Col Pw A 11/6 Sou Figure marked one of the largest figure marked figure marked figure marked figure marked figure marked figu 72,505,000 a week earlier. Produc- Chi R&M .375g 71/4 Std Oil Ky 1 __ 17 tion for the week increased to 12.- Childs pf ____ 151/2 Std Oil O pf 5 __ 1121/4 Cities Service 131/2 Std Pw & L pf 501/4
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514 33/4 % first mortgage bonds, due 1969. The commission also permitted the 10-day competitive bidding period

company is a subsidiary of American Public Service Co.

American Cyanamid Co. earned \$3,229,534 or \$1.22 a share in six months ended June 30, compared with \$2,395,373 or 91 cents a share in the same 1942 period.

Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. announced tenative net income of \$1,697,108 for six months ended June 30, but said the amount might be reduced by renegotiation of Government contracts. Net for the first half of 1942 was \$4,558,944

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Nat Rub M . 75g 1014 Natl S R . 75g 1056 Natl Tun & M 134 NEPA 6 pf 3k 4814 Rus5 1/2 21mat 456 NEPA 6 pf 3k_ 48\(^1/4\) Rus5\(^1/2\) Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds, k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without warrants.

Market Averages

30 15 15 60 Indust, Rails, Util, Stks

Net change Today, close Prev. dav Week ago Month ago Year ago 1943 high 1943 low 49.4 49.3 50.3 50.9 36.6 53.3 41.7 41.6 32.0

Heavy War Traffic Lifts B. & O. Net Far Above 1942

Results of heavy wartime traffic were apparent today in the report market again suffered from a short- which announced a July net income age of buying fuel today and, while of \$4,321,028, compared with \$3,331,-

Net income for the first seven Chicago Grain months of this year totaled \$26,134,-408, against \$15,890,849 in the same period of last year.

Operating revenues in July rose to \$31,354,836, against \$26,996,294 a year ago, while revenues for the seven months totaled \$204.970,640, against \$166,971,864 a year ago. Railway tax accruals in July were \$4,009,058, against \$3,473,079 a year ago; in seven months, \$25,163,718, against \$17,306,501.

Operating expenses for July were \$20,207,027, against \$17,350,731; for \$20,207,027, against \$11,557,613, July OATS against \$114,597,184. Operating revenues for July and hay the seven months this year and in July RYE—

1942 are compared below: JULY.

Operating revenues \$31,354.836 \$26,996,296 SEVEN MONTHS

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Washington Exchange

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PUBLIC UTILITY. PUBLIC UTILITY.

Amer Tel & Tel (9) 155%
Capital Transit (a1.00) 30%
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Peoples Dr com new (a.65) 23½

Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) - 7½

Security Storage (†4) - 67 80

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Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 39½ 40

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Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. August 26 .-

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BONDS

National Dairy Votes Dividend Of 25 Cents

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Directors of the National Dairy Products Corp. increased the dividend on the com-NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The stock of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, mon stock to 25 cents a share from 20 quarterly previously paid. The dividend is payable October 1 to stock of record September 4.

CHICAGO. Aus. 26 (4).—Trade reports of drought conditions in many sections of the Southwest, with indications pointing to a critical feed shortage in that area several months from now, spurred an upturn in grain futures today.

The September contracts of rye and cats led the advance, but all deliveries exhibited strength after a hesitant opening. September oats moved to a new seasonal peaber of the cash market. The upturn in rye was aided by covering by previous short sellers.

At the close wheat was 3-34 higher. September, \$1.45%; oats were up 4-34. September, \$1.45%; oats were up 4-34. September, \$1.45%; also were up 4-34. September, \$1.45%; 1.45%; 1.46

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 26 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for August 25: 1.904 purchases involving 51.775 shares; 2.259 sales involving 53.414 shares including 43 short sales involving 1.163 shares.

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12,000 Taverns, Stores **Quit Whisky Sales in** Year, Treasury Finds

There are some 12,000 fewer places to buy a bottle or a drink of whisky than a year ago and 32,000 fewer such places than during the peak post-repeal year of 1936-7. a Treasury report disclosed last night.

It placed the number of retail liquor dealers' occupational stamps sold (at \$27.50 each) during the fiscal year ended June 30 at 227,248. During the preceding year similar sales totaled 239,506, while for the peak year they aggregated 259,546. There were 213,583 licensed retailers in the pre-prohibition year

California led all States with the number of stamp purchasers last year-27,882. New York was second with 23,072 and Illinois third with 20,451.

The number of beer retailers meanwhile, measured by the number of occupational stamps sold at \$22 each, declined to 121,100-a drop of 20,227 from the previous year and 109,222 fewer than in 1933-34, when three-point-two was in its heydey.

New York reported the most beer stamps sold-21.719. Minnesota was second with 9.005 and California

Brown Sees No Rise In A Coupon Value

Price Administrator Brown said yesterday in a letter to Representative Van Zandt, Republican, of Pennsylvania that it may be "weeks or months" before the value of A gasoline coupons can be increased in the Eastern shortage area.

He indicated, however, that he is still hopeful the East Coast pleasure driving ban can be lifted next Wednesday, as tentatively scheduled. The letter emphasized that the lifting of the pleasure driving restrictions depends on strict observ-

ance in the meantime. Pointing out that gasoline stocks have declined in the East in the last four weeks, Mr. Brown said that while it may be some time before there can be any increase in the 11/2 gallons a week now allotted holders of A rations in the East, he was "sure that the people of the East will understand the needs for continued conservation of such an important war commodity."

Alleged Housebreaker Disarmed by Worker

Captured after a chase by a young construction worker who brought him down with a flying tackle and disarmed him, a man identified by police as Anthony J. Volpe, 27, until recently of Malden, Mass., was being held today on a charge of house-

The prisoner was leaving the res-Seventeentn place S.E., when she arrived home from the House Office Building, where she is employed. according to police. The accused man bolted down the street with Mrs. Coon in pursuit.

Mr. Ross, 19, was working on a crane at Eighteenth street and Minnesota avenue S.E. He joined in the chase. After a short sprint he tackled the man. Volpe is alleged to have drawn a gun on his pursuer, but Mr. Ross knocked it from his

Eleventh Precinct Policeman R. E. De Moreland took charge of the

L. D. Nicholson Named To OPA Committee

L. D. Nicholson, secretary-treasurer of the District of Columbia Paper Co., was one of 21 businessmen throughout the Nation appointed today by the Office of Price Administration to serve on a writing paper industry advisory

The committee's organizational meeting is to be held September 9 In New York.



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Cotton Gloves _____2 prs. 25c

O'Cedar Mops With Handle -----each 65c

3 in 1 Oil______ 3 oz. 19c

No-Rub Wax English .---- bei. 69c

Club Aluminum Cleaner ____ 12 oz. 17c

Fireside Brooms _____ each 65c

Prices effective until close of business prices which are subject to daily mark changes. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

TYPICAL SAFEWAY VALUES

IATOES STANDARD [BEANS STANDARD QUALITY STRINGLESS, GREEN

NON-RATIONED FOOD BUYS

Seedless Raisins Bonner	15 oz. 11c
Champion Pickles Mixed	32 oz. 28c
McCormick Vanilla	30z. 35c
Burnett's Vanilla	35c
Duff's Waffle Mix	14½ oz. 20c
Knox Gelatine Plain	1 oz. 18c
McCormick Mustard Horse	8 oz. 7c
Delmonico Macaroni	8 oz. 6c
Delmonico Spaghetti	8 oz. 6c
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Van Camp's Tenderoni	pks. 8c
Brer Rabbit Molasses Gold	12 oz. 17c
Wheaties	pks.]c
Morning Glory Oats	9c
Ouaker Oats	20, oz. 10c
Flako Pie Crust	pks. 13c
Yellow Corn Meal Quaker	21 oz. 8c
Morton's Salt Plain or	26 oz. 7c
	Seedless Raisins Bonner Champion Pickles Mixed Dill McCormick Vanilla Burnett's Vanilla Cake Flour Swansdown Duff's Waffle Mix Knox Gelatine Plain McCormick Mustard Horse Radish Peanut Butter Real Roast Heinz Cider Vinegar Delmonico Macaroni Delmonico Spaghetti Mueller's Macaroni Van Camp's Tenderoni Brer Rabbit Molasses Gold Label Whoaties Morning Glory Oats Quaker Oats Flako Pie Crust Yellow Corn Meal Quaker Morton's Salt Plain or Indized

Salad Dressing Miracle Whip pt.	26c
Mott's Apple Juice	
Apple Juice White House 46 ex.	19c
Apple Juice Skyline Drive 20 ez.	10c
Golden Crown Syrup21b.	16c
Burry's Pretzel Sticks 10 oz.	13c
Burry's Bix Crackers2 10 02.	25c
Graham Crackers Pizate 1 lb.	16c
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Crisp Carrots Tops Clipped	1ь. 8с
Fresh Beets With Tops	1ь. 8с
Elberta Peaches	1ь. 19с
Bartlett Pears	15. 15с
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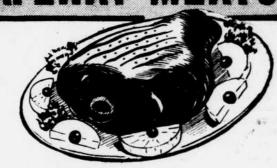
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[4] Liverwurst ______1b. 33c

\$25 Is Maximum For All Handlers **Except Restaurants**

In Food Cases

By JOSEPH YOUNG. Possible action to revise District regulations which permit grocers. bakers and food processors convicted of health violations to escape with maximum \$25 fines was foreseen today by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech

Although convicted restaurateurs may be fined a maximum \$300 under a new health regulations enacted April 1, 1942, the other food operators are being prosecuted under an act of 1871, which provides only a maximum \$25 penalty. The new act covered only restaurants and did not include other food handlers. Mr. Keech said that the inequities in the fines are now being studied by the District Regulations Committee with a view to making possible recommendations to the Com-

Covers Only Restaurants.

Assistant Corporation Counsel all farmers Edward W. Thomas, who is in charge of prosecution of health cases in Municipal Court, said today he called the attention of officials on March 19 to the fact that the new act covered only restau-

"Insanitary groceries, bakeries and other food handlers are potentially 10 times a greater menace than unclean restaurants," Mr. Thomas said. He declared that the purchase of food in a grocery or bakery might menace the health of an entire family if insanitary con-

ditions existed in the store. Besides groceries and bakeries, other establishments included in the old act are bottling plants and food

"The prevalence of roaches and rats and other filth in many stores is a grave menace to the health of the community," Mr. Thomas said. He added that only in the case of stores selling decomposed meats can they be assessed higher fines under the Wholesome Food Act.

Other Dangers Cited. Mr. Thomas pointed out, however, that the danger of unwholesome food did not especially come from decomposed food which usually can be discerned by the customer, but from foods exposed to rats, insects and general filth.

"And in these cases people may become ill and never know the cause," he said. Health Officer George C. Rhuland,

hen informed of the present regulations, declared. "I can see no reason why food operators, no matter what their type of business, should not face the same penalties if convicted

health violation charges. The policy of \$25 fines for convictions on health violation charges was continued in Municipal Court yesterday with the conviction of year. two grocers and one restaurateur on charges of maintaining insanitary Water Department superintendent, conditions. Three other defendants

when they failed to appear for trial. plus a service charge. Of the degroup of restaurant owners called on the amount of water used. before the District License Revocation Board to defend their right to continue in business will be given

sometime next week. John O'Dea, board chairman, said

hearing at 2 p.m. tomorrow, and advance. the last two cases on the present docket of the board are to be considered Monday.

Judge Assesses Fines.

Food operators fined in Municipal Court yesterday by Judge John P. McMahon and the charges Stokes Jones, 1001 Seventh street S.E., restaurant, "dirty utensils, shelves, counters, exposed food, box of mixed trash and garbage under counter, no garbage containers, premises infested with rats

Austin Fraley, Farmer Market, Fifth and Neal streets N.E., "sausage in case with dead flies on casing and flies on smoked meat

Harry Fischer, 1369 C street N.E., grocery, "glass broken in door of meat case, rat feces on shelves and floors of store, with evidence of rats eating stook on shelves; dirty case, fish and meat in ice cream cabinet, decomposed meat in meat

Bakery Operator Forfeits. Those forfeiting were: Paul C. Corcoran, 107 F street N.W., bakery, "roaches about wrapping machines and walls in wrapping room, many roaches, cakes and cookies on floors, broken windows, dirty scal-

Willis Ricks, 460 P street N.W., restaurant, \$25 collateral; "dirty drinking utensils.

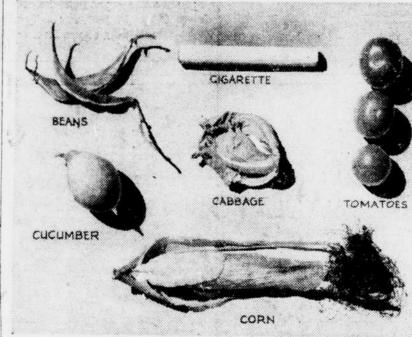
Isaodre Feldman, 3400 O street N.W., grocery, \$50 collateral; "decomposed meat on slicing machine guard, roaches, ham green and moldy, sausage and liver unfit for human consumption, dirty meat block, rear floor infested with

Capital Transit Honors Veteran of 50 Years

John Fleming, assistant secretary and purchasing agent for the Capital Transit Co., was guest of honor at an informal dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel, held in recognition of his 50 years of service. More than 60 officers, directors and company associates were present. Mr. Fleming began his career in 1893 when he served as a shop apprentice for the Washington & Georgetown Railroad Co. When the old Capital Traction Co. succeeded

cember, 1933.

Drought-Baffled V-Gardener Would Subsidize All Farmers



Joseph E. Klein of Silver Spring, Md., this year produced a sentimental" garden, with his crops killed by the drought. But he preserved the infant results shown above as a memento of his first Victory gardening experience.

After his first experience with fact, the producer said, that it must a Victory garden in a season of be limited one to a customer. drought, Joseph E. Klien, 9302 St.

Mr. Klien took his "miniature garden" exhibit to the General Accounting Office, where it aroused the curiosity of fellow employes. Mounted on a folder were specimens of his "crop"-baby bantam corn, cabbage, beets, carrots, bush potatoes, tomatoes and

The corn was 3 inches long. Of it Mr Klien, ruefully remarked: "This punchy corn tassel started out in the bantam class and wound up as a flyweight.

1 inch in diameter, so small in trade.

Amateur Farmer Klien, as he Andrews way, Silver Spring, Md., terms himself, brushed off his bush today said he favors a subsidy to bean crop failure with this observation: "Something scared them and they refused to come out of

the bushes The tomatoes achieved the size of cherries. Potatoes, too, refused

These are sentimental vegetables," Mr Klien inscribed on his exhibit folder. "They started out in life full of pep, but when they saw what kind of a world they were entering, they threw up the ghost." Asked if he would attempt a crop next spring, Mr. Klien said:

"I have great sympathy for farm-My experience proves that a The cabbage achieved a size of man should stick to his own

Action on Water Bill Collection System Held Up for Report

Objections Foreseen To Beckett Plan for Cash Deposit in Advance

Informal debate continued today at the District Building as to what estigating board headed by Cor-

Water Department officials, it was ent practice under which minimum for excess usage recorded for a past

The plan of Humphrey Beckett, it was explained, called for a cash forfeited collateral of \$25 and \$50 deposit at the beginning of a year, Meanwhile, it was indicated that posit, none, part or all would be redecisions in the cases of the first turned to the customer, depending

Objections Foreseen.

Other District officials, to whom suggestion was submitted. agreed that it would avoid some the plan was to hear all of the first tem, but foresaw the possibility of nine cases before adopting recom- other objections. They questioned mendations to be sent to the Com- whether the Beckett suggestion missioners. So far the board has would prove any simpler and indicated. heard testimony in six cases in whether the consumer would weldeposit any more than being billed One other case is scheduled for a minimum charge for a year in

A part of this plan would be an printing of drink lists. amendment to law to provide for a lien against the property in case of nonpayment of water bills.

Officials Voice Doubts.

made clear, have their doubts about price rollback regulations. such a system. They voiced fears control authorities would be loaded ginning next week, with contests over water bills.

Chairman Keech declined comment, saying he wished to permit and report to the Commissioners before discussing issues

Hebert Plans Inquiry.

Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana announced today the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee, which he department and its methods of collecting bills.

A committee of District officials appointed by the Commissioners is now making a similar inquiry.

Mr. Hebert said he had been informed water had been turned off for more than a month at two properties in the 2500 block of F street N.W. because of non-payment of a water bill of \$120. Failure to collect the water rent before it reached such proportions, he declared, appeared to him to be "a clear evidence of negligence

Kutz "Glad to Co-operate." the wished to make an inquiry into ment of water bills. the water registrar's office he would be glad to co-operate.

cern. He retained his posts when information available.

OPA Hits Snag Here In Enforcing Ceilings On Alcoholic Drinks

Many Eating Places Fail To Turn In April 4-10 Figures to OPA

Price ceilings on alcholic "drinks" remain unenforced in a large pronew system should be adopted for portion of the most expensive hotels, collection of bills for the municipal bars and restaurants here, because director of the War Manpower Com- and Mr. Hopkins. It weighs domeswater service, with decision await- the District Office of Price Admin- mission, said Maryland's 164 operat- tic and war needs. Theoretically, ing recommendations from an in- istration does not have lists of the poration Counsel Richmond B. April 4 to 10, an OPA spokesman disclosed today.

While all but 8 to 10 per cent of revealed, have suggested a new sys- the eating places have turned in tem which would eliminate the pres- copies of their April 4 to 10 food metered bills are rendered for a ments that use separate menus for year in advance, along with charges alcoholic beverages have filed their "drink" prices for that period, the spokesman said.

The places using separate menus include many of the "better" restaurants and hotel bars, it was pointed

The menus and drink lists are necessary for enforcement of price ceilings because the rate charged between April 4 and 10 is the level at which meal and drink prices have been frozen

Misunderstanding Blamed. Reasons for the failure of such a large number of eating places to file confusion caused by the present sys- their "wine lists" probably has been due to misunderstanding among proprietors as to the requirements of OPA regulations, the spokesman

which the Health Department rec- come the idea of putting up a cash steps will be taken to obtain the He said, however, that immediate "missing" drink menus. In virtually all cases, the OPA

official said, drink menus for the Members of the investigating April 4 to 10 period are still availboard, it was revealed yesterday, are able, or prices can be obtained from considering a plan to make the the properietor's books. Printers property owner specifically respon- may be able to supply additional insible for water bills for his premises, formation, based on dates when the whether used by himself or tenants. establishments placed orders for the

Meanwhile, members of the 15 neighborhood price panels in the District will begin this week to turn their attention to an overall survey of the extent to which eating places Water Department officials, it was in the District are complying with

Members of most panels will begin that tenants might use much more calls on the restaurants late this water if they knew their landlords week, Sherwood Dodge, acting price rather than themselves would be executive for the District OPA, anheld responsible for bills, and nounced today. The panel members thereby place a huge additional sup- will train large numbers of assistply demand on the water system. ants, who will survey price-ceiling Also, they said they feared the rent compliance in the eating places be-

Volunteers Needed.

Volunteer price panel assistants in large numbers for the board to complete its survey this survey, Mr. Dodge said. Any one may volunteer either for day or night time service by contacting the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office or the price panel clerk of any local ration board.

The staff of price panel assistants numbered about 300 several weeks heads, planned to make an inde- ago, but due to other war duties of pendent investigation of the water many of the volunteers, the turnover has been rapid.

Only women will serve as price 'checkers" in the day time, Mr. Dodge said. A crew known as the "Swing Shift" is being organized. however, to check price compliance in the early evening hours. Both men and women, most of whom are Right Rev. Msgr. Javier Bascunan employed during the day, are volunteering for evening work, Mr. Dodge

investigating group report on their study of the registrar's office.

Condemnation Hearings. Meanwhile, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, deputy health officer, announced Engineer Commissioner Charles last night that the Board for Con-W. Kutz, who has supervision over demnation of Insanitary Buildings the Water Department as well as had decided to hold hearings on over all the engineer divisions of condemnation of two old frame the District government, said today dwellings in the 2500 block of F that if the Hebert subcommittee of street N.W., where water service House District Committee was cut off last month fer non-pay-

Early yesterday, Dr. Seckinger had told The Star, following an inspec- skull today when the car he was A congressional investigation is tion of the premises by the board, driving collided with a taxicab at one means of providing Congress that no "health nuisance" had been Thirteenth and Harvard streets ie Washington & Georgetown Co. with information, he said, adding found at the properties. He added, N.W. he became assistant secretary and that he would be pleased to give at that time, "Therefore, there is He was taken to Garfield Hos- delegated authority over every one purchasing agent of the new con- Mr. Hebert and his committee any nothing before the board as to this pital, where his condition was re- included in the President's April 8, property." This had led to a re- ported as serious but not critical. the present company. Capital Col. Kutz expects to have con- port that the board did not plan Transit, came into existence in De- siderable data in hand soon when further action if sanitary conditions colored, of 210 Fiftieth street N.E., the Treasury on wage and salary Corporation Counsel Keech and his continued.

Crop Damage Mounting in **Nearby States**

Virginia Farmers Begin Liquidating Their Livestock

Drought damage to crops in the four-State area around Washington continued to mount today, with farmers in Virginia reporting liquidating some livestock due to feed shortages and Maryland truck growers releasing labor because of curtailed production. Virginia farmers were reported by

the Associated Press to be hurrying to market with livestock, including sows which will farrow within a month, although Government subsidies for feed were reported in the offing.

While local markets were reported receiving large quantities of meat. even more was reported headed for channels to the big packers' mar-

Government to Help. Meanwhile, Government plans for supplying hay and grain to droughtstricken farmers in the area including Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and a part of West Virginia were expected-to be announced within a few days

Farm leaders pointed out that as farmers are now feeding next win- Stimson; Navy Secretary Knox; ter's feed supplies, they must be as- Gen. George C. Marshall, Army sured that forage and grain will be chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. supplied them to prevent a whole- King, chief of naval operations; sale liquidation of livestock and a Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of resulting milk shortage in the area. the Army Air Forces; James F. Officials of the Agriculture Ad- Byrnes, war mobilization director; justment Agency reported that already more than 80,000 bushels of Commodity Credit Corp.-owned corn has been released to farmers in the Additional supplies are expected to continue to move into the

In Maryland, Stanley E. Day, Anne Arundel County agent, re- director; Secreported that lack of late fall crops will result in the closing of Camp Hull, and—night Mil-Bur, girls' farm labor camp on the Magothy River on Labor Day. Drought Is Blamed.

He said he had hoped early in the suramer that the camp would be and ears on the open for the harvesting of late national, interregetables, but that these plans national were made before the drought. Labor placement officials in by delegated authority or, some-Maryland reported that with the times, on day-to-day White House peak of the canning season at hand directives. or about to be reached, an anticipated labor shortage has not de-

conditions reduced crops. ing canneries last week employed at least, it bosses every item of naprices that were being charged last 23,124 persons, but they estimated tional economy, including manthe peak need this week would call power, supplies, wages, prices, rafor only about 1,000 more workers. Early in the season, it was said, taxes. WMC officials estimated that approximately 30,000 persons would menus, only a few of the establish- be needed to man the State's canneries during peak production. Weather conditions, however, made it possible to reduce this figure to about 26,000.

Labor Problem Eased.

WMC officials said that while the rolonged dry weather had eased the manpower problem, it had resulted short of what they think a war cabin a corresponding curtailment of crop estimates. The corn and tomato | Hopkins' idea. He always wanted a crops were particularly hard hit they said, with the corn processing wanted a cabinet made up of deleseason in most counties ending this

The Virginia Weekly Crop Report announced drought damage mounting, with only seven of the 100 coun-

ties now reporting ample rain. The principal crop damage by dry and late hay crops, such as lespedeza Production Chairman Nelson, Comand soybeans. The tobacco crop has suffered considerable damage, it was reported, and the peanut crop will be damaged unless rain cames soon. Feed shortages were reported particularly severe in the Northern Virginia counties resulting in a cut in milk production. Many streams were reported drying up.

Top-Grade Tire Quota Increased Slightly Here

the District quota of top-grade answers. passenger car tires, accompanied by a reduction in the allotment of istration.

allowed District motorists for September will total 3,512, as compared nal to Allied commands. with 3,116 in August, the OPA said. The quota of grade No. 3 tires will be cut from the 2.319 allowed in August to 1,911 next month. New tube quotas for passenger

cars will be reduced from 2,529 this month to 2.401 next month.

For trucks the September quotas will be 1,735 new tires and 1,607 new The August figures were 1,486 tires and 1,301 tubes for trucks. Quotas for the Nation as a whole, the OPA said, will be: Grade 1 passenger car tires, 829,659, as com-644,000, and 330,169 tubes, as con- Allied high command.

Two Chilean Prelates Visit Catholic University

The Most Rev. Larrain Errazuriz, bishop of Talca, Chile, and the Valdes, rector of the Union Seminary of Santiago, Chile, who are in this country as guests of the Government, are visiting Catholic University for a week.

They were greeted by the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the university, at Archbishop Curley Hall, where they will reside. Later they will visit educational institutions throughout the country.

Driver Hurt as Auto And Taxicab Collide

Ulrich S. Allers, 23, of 4212 Tenth street N.E., suffered a fractured and think."

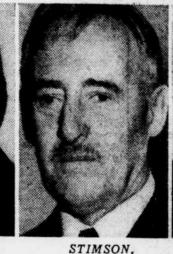
was not held.

Behind the Doors of the White House

President Has Many Advisers on Big Wartime Problems But Group Making Top Decisions Is Comparatively Small









Not Popular With Congress.

Their youth, in some instances, in-

souciance toward Congress and their

role as "thinker-uppers" has not en-

deared them on Capitol Hill. But

But how much do all these various

individuals influence the President's

The answer you get hereabouts

depends on the experiences and per-

suasion of those you talk with:

Sometimes they do . . . Never . .

Many others both in and out of Gov-

ernment are consulted . . . F. D. R.

makes his own decision . . . Hop-

Here are some straws in that wind.

on the word of men in high places:

their public row, summarily cut the

old Board of Economic Warfare out

vested Jesse Jones of his Recon-

struction Finance Corp.'s authority

to control the BEW purse, the Presi-

dent acted on the advice of Mr

Byrnes, Judge Rosenman and Mr.

When F. D. R. replaced Chester

Davis as war food boss with Marvin

Jones, the President talked only to

(Tomorrow: The Secret Six.)

Jury Convicts Clerk

A Disorderly House

Policeman Registers

Under False Name

To Obtain Evidence

A Municipal Court jury today took

only three minutes to convict Jack

Margrell, 56, former night clerk of

disorderly house. Judge George D.

Neilson will impose sentence Sep-

Vice Squad Policeman James G.

Bryant testified that for two weeks

prior to the raid on the hotel June

19 he had registered in the estab-

lishment under an assumed name

Margrell took the stand in his own

Under cross-examination by As-

sistant United States Attorney Ray

L. Jenkins, the defendant admitted

that he was on duty the night of the

raid when the registry showed the

signature of "Mr. and Mrs. Bumble

Bee, New York City." Another en-

try from the hotel register intro-

Mr. Jenkins charged that the fic-

'improper acts occurred in the ho-

Previously. Samuel Ishkanian.

owner of the hotel at the time of the

raid, pleaded guilty to the same

month jail sentence. He is free

under \$2,000 bond pending an ap-

The hotel is now under a new

Two more day-care centers for

children are going to be opened by

the public schools, it was an-

pupils at Thirteenth and W streets

N.W. will open Monday as a nursery

center for care of children from

These two new centers will bring

Parents can enroll their children

in the centers by applying at the

N.W. Rates range from \$2 to \$8

ability to pay. Centers are open

Men and women who wish employ-

ment in war industries were re-

minded today by the Montgomery

County Board of Education that

from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Harrison School for colored

management, Mr. Jenkins said.

District Schools to Open

Iwo Day-Care Centers

nounced today.

and was given a six-

Mrs. I. M. Single."

charge

and had seen on various occasions

Mr. Byrnes about it.

When Mr. Roosevelt, irked at

decisions?

Hopkins

tember 3

kins makes them."

These four men, in addition to Harry Hopkins, are described by Reporter Weller as "probably the most powerful group on civilian war strategy."

This is the third of a series of five stories on the White House, personalities and activities.

By FRANK I. WELLER, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Who are the real presidential advisers? Who help make White House decisions? Mr. Roosevelt, in office hours, consults almost exclusively with these

Admiral William D. Leahy (retired), whose title is Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy: War Secretary

Fred M. Vinson. economic stabilization director: Marvin Jones. war food administrator: Leo T. Crowley, economic warfare tary of State and day-Harry Hopkins.

They are the President's eyes Marvin Jones. and battle fronts. They issue his orders

Probably the most powerful group on civilian war strategy is Chairman veloped, largely because weather Byrnes' War Mobilization Board, composed of himself, Mr. Vinson, Lawrence B. Fenneman, State Secretaries Stimson, Knox . .

> Answers "War Cabinet" Cries. The board is Mr. Roosevelt's answer to two years of wrangling over creation of a "war cabinet." meets in the White House cabinet

room, under its own steam. Now, some war agency heads and members of the regular cabinet will tell you . . . off the record, of course that this board is somewhat inet should be. They say it is Mr. small group (and got it) while they gates from each branch of Government concerned with the war effort. This would have included in its

membership Agriculture Secretary Wickard, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Interior Secretary Ickes (solid fuels, oil and gas, fisheries, weather, it was said, include corn mines, metals and minerals), War merce Secretary Jesse Jones, Price-Rationing Director Brown, Budget Director Harold Smith, War Labor Board Chairman Davis, War Manpower Commissioner McNutt and

How Inner Circle Operates. But about the operations of the

inner circle Admiral Leahy has no statutory authority but acts as a sort of supersecretary of military affairs. When land, sea or air commands want White House audience, they usually see the admiral, who sees the Presi-A slight increase for September in dent and comes back with the

He is chairman of the Joint British-American Chiefs of Staff Comlower-grade casings, was announced mittee which is a counterpart of today by the Office of Price Admin- Mr. Hopkins' Munitions Assignment Board. These two groups together Grade No. 1 passenger car tires map war strategy and boss shipments from the American war arse-

The committee issues directives to Allied commanders, subject to approval by F. D. R. and Prime Minister Churchill, concerning supplies, policy and objectives. Mr. Hopkins has been Mr. Roosevelt's personal war messenger to London and Moscow a time or two.

Leahy, Hopkins Carry Weight, Neither he nor Admiral Leahy has authority to dictate tactical operations. But, since each carries out certain presidential war orders. pared with 829,000 for August; 645.- fers ideas in war conferences they some assume that when either of-175 grade 3 tires, as compared with are accepted as coming from the

That is the reason many insist that Mr. Roosevelt sees the war through the Leahy-Hopkins eyes, and that much United Nations strategy may have been a Leahy-Hopkins idea. Mr. Roosevelt has selected for

himself the role of war President

and postwar world planner, leaving

most domestic matters almost entirely in the hands of Mr. Byrnes, the so-called "assistant President." Mr. Byrnes sees most of the agency, departmental and congressional officers and delegations formerly received by Mr. Roosevelt. Next to the President he out bosses every one on the home front, including Mr. Vinson and Marvin Jones who, in turn, boss . . . each in his own bailiwick . . . all lesser bosses. Mr. Roosevelt told a friend that since Mr. Byrnes took over on the home front he, for the first time since he became Chief Executive.

has had a chance to "just sit down

"Vice President" to Byrnes. Mr. Vinson is a sort of "vice Assistant President 1943, "hold-the-line" order. He can decisions. He can overrule price

ceiling and rationing decisions. He and the world after the war. Seccan settle civilian-war production retary Ickes, a New Dealer second squabbles. In effect, he is a one- only to Mr. Roosevelt, says this is man court of appeals on all matters a lot of "hooey" . . . that the boys affecting domestic economy. are working their heads off trying But his decisions are subject to to help win the war with the most review by Mr. Byrnes, whose deci- expedient weapons.

sions are subject to review by Mr. Roosevelt. Marvin Jones, as war food boss, has taken over just about all production and distribution authority of the Agriculture Department. Here, again, it's a triple play, from

former Byrnes, Vinson and Jones can get Jones to Vinson to F. D. R. Now, occasionally you hear ru-Congress. mors that brain trusters are the This leads to a saying here and power behind the throne. These there that Mr. Roosevelt has put seem to go back to the brain trust middle-of-the-road executives in of early Roosetop spots to "front" for brain

velt administration days. They come up this way: Mr. Byrnes, who voted against some of the "reform" ideas in his Senate days, now has Brain Truster Ben Cohen high up on his legal staff. Mr. Vin-

s o n employed Edward Prichard, 27, a former law clerk for Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of from under Vice President Walthe Supreme Court, a long-time lace, who was its chairman, and di-Rooseveltian adviser, before Mr. Prichard went to war

Gilbert OPA Brainstruster. Richard Gilbert, a Harvard professor who served as economic advisor to Hopkins' old WPA and later to Leon Henderson's OPA, now brainstrusts for OPA Director Brown. Marvin Jones' first-string war food economist is Mordecai Ezekiel, who labored prodigiously for early F. D. R. farm plans. David K. Niles, who was Mr. Hop is a White House "trouble-shooter" tioning and, to some degree, even and suspected by anti-F. D. R. forces of spearheading a Roosevelt fourth- On Charge of Running

Critics assail Mr. Roosevelt's advising with Justice Frankfurter with Judge Sam Rosenman of the New York Supreme Court and with Wayne Coy, Budget Bureau assistant director. They call Justice Frankfurter and Judge Rosenman "idea man" and Mr. Coy "ax man." the latter meaning they think he drafts executive orders delegating F. D. R. executive power to others

somewhat willy-nilly. The opposition calls these lawyers. economists and administrators a the New York Hotel, 612 F street "new brain trust" and charges they N.W., on a charge of operating a

are planning to socialize America Daily Rationing Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .- girls enter the hotel with servicemen. Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: R, S and T good any time defense and denied knowledge of through September 20. U. V. and any improper acts in the hotel. 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 duced by Mr. Jenkins was "Mr. and 2; Z will be valid September 5

through October 2. Brown stamps in Ration Book titious names on the hotel's register No. 3: A stamps will be valid proved that Margrell knew that September 12 through October 30: B stamps, September 19 through

October 30. 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-

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pons (those in books numbered 2 to 5 years old. The D street cen-527, 527A, 528 and 528A) will not ter for white children, already op-(September 1). Until next Wed- ber 6 will be expanded to include nesday motorists may exchange children over 5 years of age. these old-type coupons at their ration board on a coupon-for- to a total of nine the number of coupon basis. Must show latest day-care projects operated by the tire inspection certificate when public schools. About 21 are to be making exchange. All boards in opened eventually. District close today at 4:30 p.m. Back covers of A books should be kept; will be needed in apply- day-care office, 480 Indiana avenue ing for new A rations.

No. 6A coupons good for 3 gal- per week, according to parents' lons each through November 21. B and C coupons good for 21/2 gallons each Pleasure driving is forbidden, War Training Courses but vacation motoring permits

obtainable from local ration Still Open in Bethesda boards. shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair through October Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons in they may still receive free training

through January 4. Each unit School. Period No. 5 coupons of last sea- parts assembly, it was said.

ried every Sunday in The Star.) | 9765.

District Quota In Third Loan ls \$94,000,000

New War Bond Drive Opens September 9 For \$15,000,000,000

Washington's quota for the Third War Loan is \$94,000,000, or more than twice the total amount set as

the Second War Loan goal. This announcement was made by John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, after receiving figures allotted by Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of

Treasury Morgenthau said he was certain that the \$15,000,000,000 national goal of the Third War Loan

Drive would be a success He told his press conference that despite the high goal, the elimination of commercial banks as a source of funds and the fact that September is a tax-paying month,

'I still think it will go over well." Campaign Plans Outlined. Plans for the campaign which opens September 9 were outlined at Mr. Morgenthau's conference by Assistant Secretary Ted Gamble members of Congress He told newsmen the Treasury had assembled the "most impressive aralmost anything they want from ray of business, financial and industrial leaders ever set up for this, the biggest undertaking of

the war on the home front." In the Second War Loan drive, which raised \$18,000,000,000. Mr. Gamble said that more than 72,000 newspaper advertisements with a value of more than \$4,000,000 were used, and that in this campaign at least a 25 per cent increase was anticipated "even with the paper

shortage. The District subscribed \$78,887,000 in the Second War Loan, or nearly 88 per cent above its quota of \$42,-000,000 for buying by other than commercial banks. In the campaign starting September 9 the \$94,000,000 figure will be comparable to the \$42,000,000 goal of the previous drive. With individuals asked to subscribe \$50,000,000, the remaining \$44,000,000 will be sought from corporations and organizations other than commercial banks.

Organization Is Large. Mr. Reilly, discussing the campaign, said:

"To accomplish the gigantic task which is assigned to us-that is, to raise more than twice the second loan quota of \$42,000,000-we have effected an organization that reaches into every phase of the business, civic and social life of the city. This organization has as its leaders some of the most active and experienced campaign workers

in the city. "It comprises divisions designed to cover every organization and business unit in the city and through personal contact, tens of thousands of prospective bond buyers. This general committee organtzation will be aided by the Interdepartmental War Savings Bond Committee, the function of which is to induce extra bond buying by the 300,000 Federal employes in Washington.

"Every one of the hundreds of volunteers already enlisted is assuming his duties with enthusiasm and vigor, and we all look forward with confidence to success in the coming campaign." The national goal of \$15,000 .-000,000, with individuals allotted

Confident of Success.

\$5,000,000,000, is aimed at the sale of a \$100 additional bond to every citizen. Individual sales in the District will be made with E bonds to the amount of \$30,000,000; F and G

bonds, \$6,000,000, and \$14,000,000 in Police Locate Mother Of Abandoned Baby

No charges had been placed today against the mother of an infant girl found abandoned on a vacant lot several days ago, but police said facts in the case would be presented to the District attorney's office. Found ill and exhausted at her home yesterday, the mother, Mrs.

Evelyn Rose Heffner, 23, of 1627

Rosedale street N.E., was under the care of a physician. The baby she claims as her own and now wants back was reported out of danger at Gallinger Hospital. The woman, located by Detective Sergts. E. E. Scott and Harold Huffman after a canvass of the neighborhood, told a story of domestic troubles immediately before the child's birth. Her husband, Walter

Edward Heffner, 30, is a marine

stationed at Quantico, Va.

According to police, Mrs. Heffner said the prospect of an unwelcome addition to the household made her decide on abandonment. Mrs. Heffner's story was that after the infant's birth she wrapped it in a cloth and carried it to the nearby lot and placed it among some weeds It was found about two hours later by Terry Day, 30, colored, an Office of Defense Transportation employe. Gallinger officials said the baby would not be returned to its mother be good after next Wednesday erating as a nursery, on Septem- until the case had been fully investigated and Mrs. Heffner had been cleared of any charges. Au-

thorization for its return must come

through the Women's Bureau of the

Future planning for recruitment

Police Department. Plans to Enlist Nurses Discussed at Meeting

of nurses for the Army and Navy was discussed at yesterday's session of the conference of nursing administrators and field staff representatives being held at Eastern area headquarters of the Red Cross in Alexandria this week. Speakers at yesterday's meeting

were Capt. Sue Dauser, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps: Capt. Kathleen Atto, assistant superintendent; Miss Louise Baker, new fuel oil rations good from now at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High assistant executive officer of procurement and assignment. coupon worth 10 gallons, multi- Courses are being offered in elec- of nursing service for the War Manplied by number of units stated on tric arc welding, machine shop, power Commission, and Miss Geracetylene welding, brazing and small trude Banfield, assistant director of son's ration valid for 10 gallons per unit through September 30.

Persons may receive additional information concerning the war trainnursing of the American Red Cross. (More detailed information car- ing program by calling Wisconsin conference, which will continue through Monday.

the Treasury. Meanwhile, Secretary of

Many Eating Places Fail to Turn In April 4-10 Prices

Price ceilings on alcholic "drinks' remain unenforced in a large proportion of the most expensive hotels. bars and restaurants here, because the District Office of Price Administration does not have lists of the prices that were being charged last April 4 to 10, an OPA spokesman disclosed today.

While all but 8 to 10 per cent of the eating places have turned in copies of their April 4 to 10 food menus, only a few of the establishments that use separate menus for alcoholic beverages have filed their "drink" prices for that period, the spokesman said.

The places using separate menus include many of the "better" restaurants and hotel bars, it was pointed

The menus and drink lists are ceilings because the rate charged between April 4 and 10 is the level at which meal and drink prices have

Misunderstanding Blamed. Reasons for the failure of such a large number of eating places to file their "wine lists" probably has been due to misunderstanding among proprietors as to the requirements of OPA regulations, the spokesman

He said, however, that immediate steps will be taken to obtain the "missing" drink menus.

In virtually all cases, the QPA official said, drink menus for the April 4 to 10 period are still available, or prices can be obtained from the properietor's books. Printers may be able to supply additional information, based on dates when the establishments placed orders for the printing of drink lists.

Meanwhile, members of the 15 neighborhood price panels in the District will begin this week to turn their attention to an overall survey of the extent to which eating places in the District are complying with price rollback regulations.

Members of most panels will begin calls on the restaurants late this week, Sherwood Dodge, acting price executive for the District OPA, announced today. The panel members will train large numbers of assistants, who will survey price-ceiling compliance in the eating places beginning next week.

Volunteers Needed. Volunteer price panel assistants one may volunteer either for day or night time service by contacting the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office or the price panel clerk of any

The staff of price panel assistants ago, but due to other war duties of many of the volunteers, the turnover has been rapid.

Only women will serve as price "checkers" in the day time, Mr. in preserving the peace. Dodge said. A crew known as the "Swing Shift" is being organized, however, to check price compliance in the early evening hours. Both men and women, most of whom are employed during the day, are volunteering for evening work, Mr. Dodge

Telephone Marriage Attempt Again Foiled

Although Acting Secretary of War Robert A. Lovett had intervened in Gallery of Art. The meeting was behalf of Corpl. Bernard F. Trainor, devoted to planning organization 23, stationed at an Army air base in and to hearing one report on what Brazil, the soldier did not get mar- the Army and the Navy have done ried Tuesday night because his com- to safeguard treasures of Western manding officer would not let him civilization and another from the talk on the telephone to his bride- cultural relations section of the elect in Washington. This much was learned today. The reason for the restriction remained a mystery.

Withers, W. Va. The aid of the State Department was enlisted in clearing up the mystery of the interference with the \$25 on Driving Charge of the American Republics Division. said he would have it investigated and, if necessary, dispatch a cable in the name of the Secretary of State to Ambassador Jefferson Caffery at Rio de Janeiro. Randolph Harrison, one of his assistants, was

assigned to look into the matter. A spokesman for Dr. Carlos Martin, Brazilian Ambassador, said that as no Brazilian citizens were involved, it would not be correct for the Embassy to inquire into the matter. He added that he was certain that it was not Brazilian censorship which barred the call.

The State Department was told by the office of Byron Price, chief censor, that his officials had approved the telephone call to Brazil. The overseas operator at New York again tried the call, got through to the air base at Natel and again was told that Corpl. Trainor "cannot talk until further

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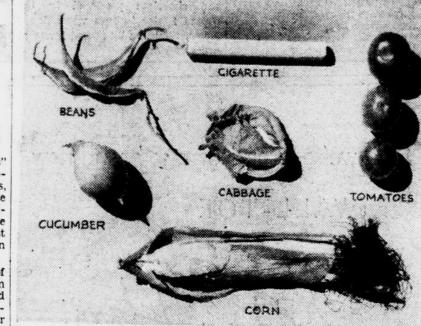
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Alexandria this week. Speakers at yesterday's meeting were Capt. Sue Dauser, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps; Capt. Kathleen Atto, assistant superintendent; Miss Louise Baker, assistant executive officer of procurement and assignment in charge of nursing service for the War Manpower Commission, and Miss Gerrude Banfield, assistant director of nursing of the American Red Cross. About 30 representatives from the Eastern States are attending the

conference, which will continue

through Monday.

Drought-Baffled V-Gardener Would Subsidize All Farmers



Joseph E. Klein of Silver Spring, Md., this year produced a "sentimental" garden, with his crops killed by the drought. But he preserved the infant results shown above as a memento of his first Victory gardening experience. -Star Staff Photo.

a Victory garden in a season of be limited one to a customer. necessary for enforcement of price drought, Joseph E. Klien, 9302 St. Andrews way, Silver Spring, Md., today said he favors a subsidy to all farmers. Mr. Klien took his "miniature

garden" exhibit to the General Accounting Office, where it aroused the curiosity of fellow employes. Mounted on a folder were specimens of his "crop"—baby bantam

corn, cabbage, beets, carrots, bush beans, potatoes, tomatoes and cucumbers. The corn was 3 inches long. Of it Mr Klien, ruefully remarked: "This punchy corn tassel started

out in the bantam class and wound

up as a flyweight." The cabbage achieved a size of man should stick to his own inch in diameter, so small in trade."

After his first experience with fact, the producer said, that it must Amateur Farmer Klien, as he terms himself, brushed off his bush bean crop failure with this observation: "Something scared them and they refused to come out of

the bushes. The tomatoes achieved the size of cherries. Potatoes, too, refused to grow up.

"These are sentimental vegetables," Mr Klien inscribed on his exhibit folder. "They started out in life full of pep, but when they saw what kind of a world they were entering, they threw up the ghost." Asked if he would attempt a crop next spring, Mr. Klien said: "I have great sympathy for farmers. My experience proves that a

Virginia Legionnaires Exchange of Coupons **Elect John Galt**

Next Convention City Will Be Roanoke

DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 26.-The 25th annual State convention of the Virginia Department of the American Legion came to a close here yesterday following the election of John M. Galt of Falls Church as commander of the depart-

Roanoke was selected by the Legion as the next convention city. this survey, Mr. Dodge said. Any Williams of Galax, is engaged in the banking business in Falls Church.

Among the resolutions adopted by the Legion was one supporting Ran- the local board offices. tional committeeman, who took issue. with National Comdr. Roane Waring numbered about 300 several weeks on America's participation in a postwar international police force.

The resolution favored by the Legion indorses full co-operation by the United States with her Allies

Roberts to Name Aides On Art Salvage Group

Subcommittees will be appointed soon by Justice Roberts of the Supreme Court in his capacity as chairman of a newly created comvage of the art and historic monuments of Europe, it was learned to-

The commission held its first meeting yesterday in the National State Department.

Attending the meeting in addition to Justice Roberts were: David E. Bernice Edna Lynch, 21-year-old Finley, Huntington Cairns, Herbert stenographer who has been trying H. Lehman, Archibald MacLeish, to marry the corporal by telephone Dr. William B. Dinsmoor, Dr. Franfor the past six days, said that the cis H. Taylor, Dr. Paul J. Sachs and call would have to go through by respresentatives of the State, War tomorrow or she would go home to and Navy Departments.

Col. James S. Pearson of 4854 Arlington Real Estate Rock Spring road, Arlington, forfeited \$25 in Arlington County Court yesterday on a charge of reckless driving in connection with an accident Tuesday night in which Lt. George Hesse of 2026 North Stafford street was injured.

According to police, Lt. Hesse suffered severe cuts and bruises when he was thrown from the car, driven 600,000 last year, will not be mailed by Col. Pearson, when it swerved out until completion of personal from the thoroughfare at Lee high- property, income, intangible and residing in the city and employed at certain presidential war orders, way and Military road. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Begins in Arlington

17 Centers Available To B and C Motorists

Seventeen Arlington County schools opened today for the exchange of B and C coupons which become invalid September 1, Ration Board officials announced. Persons whose last names begin with A through H were to apply today, I through N tomorrow, O through T on Monday and U through Z on Tuesday. The hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

All books which do not bear "mile-

Schools' designated for the exchange are Nellie Custis, Patrick rats." Henry, Matthew F. Maury, Hume Thomas Nelson Page, Stonewal Jackson, Claude Swanson, Robert E. Lee, John Marshall, Cherrydale, James Monroe, Woodrow Wilson, Kemper and Hoffman - Boston. Buckingham Community Center is

also an exchange center. The price panel of the board ha announced the appointment of Hugh Gunnell as price adviser on bev erages. Mr. Gunnell is the 12th commodity specialist named to serve with the five-man panel in advisory

chairman of a newly created commission for the protection and sal-Offered in Arlington

and management war training pro- on one other occasion his glasses gram at Washington-Lee High were found to be clean. The Health School, Arlington, will begin at 8 Department classes as clean those p.m. September 8, it was announced glasses and other utensils which today by Thomas A. Jackson, super- show less than a 500 bacteria count.

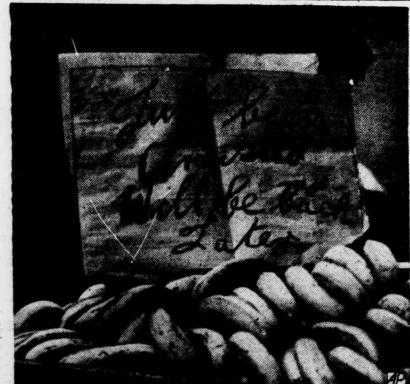
Mr. Jackson said the following courses will be offered: beginning and advanced engineer- lishment at 622 H street N.W., deing drawing and engineering mathe- claring they had found dirty toimatics. The courses are given as lets, dirty water standing on the extension work of the University of kitchen floor, rats in the backyard,

Classes will meet three nights a week from 7 to 10 o'clock. The three times in the past year on tuition will be charged.

Tax Bills Now Ready

John Locke Green, Arlington County treasurer, announced today that real estate tax bills have been completed and can be paid in person

at the treasurer's office. These bills, totaling approximately To Fefe Torpedo Workers \$1,800,000 this year as against \$6,capitation tax bills early in November, Mr. Green said.



HONEST PEDDLER-With disarming frankness a fruit vendor in Sydney, Australia, took prospective customers into his confidence regarding his enforced absence. His sign, left on the top of his barrow, tells the story.

Fines of \$25 Imposed on 3 **Food Operators**

3 Others Forfeit: License Decisions Due Next Week

The policy of \$25 fines for convictions on health violation charges was continued in Municipal Court yesterday with the conviction of three food operators on charges of maintaining insanitary conditions. Three other defendants forfeited collateral of \$25 or \$50 when they failed to appear for trial.

Meanwhile, it was indicated that decisions in the cases of the first group of restaurant owners called before the District License Revocation Board to defend their right to continue in business will be given sometime next week.

John O'Dea, board chairman, said he plan was to hear all of the first nine cases before adopting recommendations to be sent to the Commissioners. So far the board has heard testimony in six cases in House decisions? which the Health Department recommended license revocations. One other case is scheduled for hearing at 2 p.m. tomorrow, and

the last two cases on the present docket of the board are to be considered Monday. Judge Assesses Fines.

Food operators fined in Municipal Court yesterday by Judge John P. McMahon and the charges were: Stokes Jones, 1001 Seventh the Army Air Forces; James F. street S.E., restaurant, "dirty utensils, shelves, counters, exposed food, box of mixed trash and garbage under counter, no garbage containers, premises infested with rats and vermin."

Austin Fraley, Farmer Market, Fifth and Neal streets N.E., "sausage in case with dead flies on casing and flies on smoked meat in box.

Harry Fischer, 1369 C street N.E., grocery, "glass broken in door of and day-Harry meat case, rat feces on shelves and Hopkins. floors of store, with evidence of rats eating stook on shelves; dirty President's eyes case, fish and meat in ice cream cabinet, decomposed meat in meat grinder. Bakery Operator Forfeits.

Those forfeiting were: Paul C. Corcoran, 107 F street N.W., bakery, \$25 collateral; "roaches about wrapping machines and walls in bread wrapping room, roaches, cakes and cookies on floors, broken windows, dirty scaling machine Willis Ricks, 460 P street N.W. restaurant, \$25 collateral; "dirty

drinking utensils." Isaodre Feldman, 3400 O age ration" on the cover must be N.W., grocery, \$50 collateral; "deexchanged during this period, offi- composed meat on slicing machine cials said, as no exchange will be guard, roaches, ham green and made in person or by mail through moldy, sausage and liver unit for human consumption, dirty meat block, rear floor infested with

Testifying before the License Revocation Board yesterday, Joseph S. George, who operates a restaurant at 1540 Seventh street N.W., said he has taken many steps to correct conditions reported by health inspectors which in the past year cost him \$115 in fines and forfeitures for violating sanitary rules. He said he had closed his was now operating but 12 hours a day instead of 24 and that he has a new manager.

Testify on Bacteria Count. sion in the past year laboratory tests showed a 40,000 bacteria count for his drinking glasses, on another Classes in the engineering, science occasion 63,000 bacteria count, and

James C. Wing, American-born Chinese, was defendant in the second case heard yesterday. Health Direct and alternating current Department inspectors complained sections of electrical engineering, of continued violations at his estab-Virginia and certificates will be garbage improperly handled and awarded upon their successful com- boxes of potatoes and noodles standing on the kitchen floor. Mr. Wing, who forfeited collateral courses will continue 16 weeks. No sanitation charges, told the board he had purchased new garbage cans, had the rear yard concreted the kitchen painted, the toilet

> the restaurant help had failed to carry out his orders Masons of Alexandria

cleaned and that if inspectors found

other things wrong it was because

The Scottish Rite Masonic bodies the Naval Torpedo Station tomor-

Roger Sullivan, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, an- through the Leahy-Hopkins eyes, nounced that the meeting will be and that much United Nations presided over by Harry A. Leake, strategy may have been a Leahysenior warden of the Washington Hopkins idea. Memorial Lodge of perfection in the absence of Julian S. Whitestone, venerable master of the lodge.

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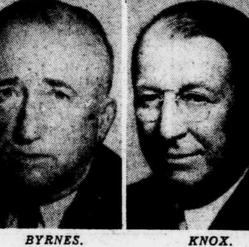
Annual Labor Day Fair Canceled in Manassas

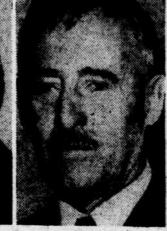
Officials of the Manassas Horse Show and Fair Association, Inc., today announced that the Manassas Fair will not be held this year. This is the second time within the last 42 years that the annual event has president" to "Assistant President" been called off.

pleasure driving ban on September overrule the War Labor Board or . The fair usually is held on La- the Treasury on wage and salary

Behind the Doors of the White House

President Has Many Advisers on Big Wartime Problems But Group Making Top Decisions Is Comparatively Small







VINSON.

These four men, in addition to Harry Hopkins, are described by Reporter Weller as "probably the most powerful group on civilian war strategy."

This is the third of a series of five stories on the White House, its personalities and activities.

By FRANK I. WELLER, Associated Press Staff Writer. Who are the real presidential advisers? Who help make White

Mr. Roosevelt, in office hours, consults almost exclusively with these

Admiral William D. Leahy (retired), whose title is Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy; War Secretary Stimson; Navy Secretary Knox; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations; Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of Byrnes, war mobilization director; Fred M. Vinson,

economic stabilization director: Marvin Jones, war food administrator; Leo T. Crowley, economic warfare director: Secretary of State Hull, and-night They are the

directives.

taxes.

and ears on the national, interand ' Marvin Jones. national battle fronts. They issue his orders by delegated authority or, sometimes, on day-to-day White House

Probably the most powerful group on civilian war strategy is Chairman Byrnes' War Mobilization Board. composed of himself, Mr. Vinson, Secretaries Stimson, Knox . . . and Mr. Hopkins. It weighs domesat least, it bosses every item of na- for early F. D. R. farm plans. tional economy, including manpower, supplies, wages, prices, rationing and, to some degree, even

Answers "War Cabinet" Cries. The board is Mr. Roosevelt's answer to two years of wrangling over creation of a "war cabinet." meets in the White House cabinet room, under its own steam.

Now, some war agency heads and members of the regular cabinet will tell you . . . off the record, of course that this board is somewhat short of what they think a war cabinet should be. They say it is Mr. Hopkins' idea. He always wanted a small group (and got it) while they place for two weeks for repairs and wanted a cabinet made up of deleother clean-up operations, that he gates from each branch of Government concerned with the war effort This would have included in its membership Agriculture Secretary

Wickard, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Interior Secretary Ickes (solid fuels, oil and gas, fisheries, mines, metals and minerals), War Production Chairman Nelson, Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, Price-Rationing Director Brown, Budget Director Harold Smith, War Labor Board Chairman Davis, War Manpower Commissioner McNutt and

How Inner Circle Operates. But about the operations of the

inner circle: Admiral Leahy has no statutory authority but acts as a sort of supersecretary of military affairs. When land, sea or air commands want White House audience, they usually see the admiral, who sees the President and comes back with the answers.

He is chairman of the Joint British-American Chiefs of Staff Committee which is a counterpart of Mr. Hopkins' Munitions Assignment Board. These two groups together map war strategy and boss shipments from the American war arsenal to Allied commands.

The committee issues directives to Allied commanders, subject to approval by FDR and Prime Minister Churchill, concerning supplies, policy and objectives. Mr. Hopkins has been Mr. Roosevelt's personal war messenger to London and Moscow a time or two.

Leahy, Hopkins Carry Weight. Neither he nor Admiral Leahy has authority to dictate tactical operaof Alexandria will entertain Masons tions. But, since each carries out some assume that when either ofrow night in the lodge room of the fers ideas in war conferences they Alexandria-Washington Lodge in are accepted as coming from th the Masonic Temple on Cameron Allied high command.

That is the reason many insist that Mr. Roosevelt sees the war

Mr. Roosevelt has selected for himself the role of war President and postwar world planner, leaving The fall reunion of the Scottish most domestic matters almost en-Rite bodies will be held in October tirely in the hands of Mr. Byrnes, the so-called "assistant President."

Mr. Byrnes sees most of the agen-The degree class will be known as cy, departmental and congressional officers and delegations formerly reclass and degree teams from Wash- ceived by Mr. Roosevelt. Next to the President he out bosses every will confer degrees from the 4th to one on the home front, including Mr. Vinson and Marvin Jones who. in turn, boss . . . each in his own bailiwick . . . all lesser bosses. Mr. Roosevelt told a friend that since Mr. Byrnes took over on the

has had a chance to "just sit down and think "Vice President" to Byrnes. Mr. Vinson is a sort of "vice Association officials said the fair elegated authority over every one was called off due to uncertainty as included in the President's April 8. to whether the OPA would lift the 1943, "hold-the-line" order. He can

decisions. He can overrule price

home front he, for the first time

since he became Chief Executive.

squabbles. In effect, he is a one- and the world after the war. Secaffecting domestic economy.

But his decisions are subject to a lot of "hooey" . . . that the boys review by Mr. Byrnes, whose deci- are working their heads off trying sions are subject to review by Mr. Marvin Jones, as war food boss, has taken over just about all pro-

duction and distribution authority of the Agriculture Department. Here, again, it's a triple play, from Jones to Vinson to FDR.

Now, occasionally you hear rumors that brain trusters are the power behind the throne. These seem to go back to the brain trust of early Roosevelt administra-

tion days. They come up this way: Mr. Byrnes, who voted against some of the "reform" ideas in his Senate days, now has Brain Truster Ben Cohen high up on his legal staff. Mr. Vins o n employed

Ben Cohen. Edward Prichard, 27, a former law clerk for Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court, a long-time Rooseveltian adviser, Prichard went to war.

Gilbert OPA Brainstruster. Richard Gilbert, a Harvard professor who served as economic advisor to Hopkins' old WPA and later to Leon Henderson's OPA, now brainstrusts for OPA Director Brown. Marvin Jones' first-string war food economist is Mordecai tic and war needs. Theoretically, Ezekiel, who labored prodigiously Mr. Byrnes about it.

> kins' WPA labor liaison officer, now is a White House "trouble-shooter" and suspected by anti-F. D. R. forces Action on Water Bill is a White House "trouble-shooter" of spearheading a Roosevelt fourthterm campaign. Critics assail Mr. Roosevelt's advising with Justice Frankfurter,

with Judge Sam Rosenman of the with Judge Sam Rosenman of the New York Supreme Court and with Held Up for Report Wayne Coy, Budget Bureau assistant director. They call Justice Frankfurter and Judge Rosenman "idea man" and Mr. Coy "ax man," the latter meaning they think he drafts executive orders delegating F. D. R. executive power to others somewhat willy-nilly.

The opposition calls these lawyers,

economists and administrators a Daily Rationing Reminders 10

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 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

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B and C coupons good for 21/2

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 coupon worth 10 gallons, multiface.

Period No. 5 coupons of last searied every Sunday in The Star.) | continued.

ceiling and rationing decisions. He | "new brain trust" and charges they can settle civilian-war production are planning to socialize America man court of appeals on all matters retary Ickes, a New Dealer second only to Mr. Roosevelt, says this is

> to help win the war with the most expedient weapons. Not Popular With Congress.

Their youth, in some instances, indeared them on Capitol Hill. But a few days. members of Congress almost anything they want from

Congress This leads to a saying here and there that Mr. Roosevelt has put sale liquidation of livestock and a middle-of-the-road executives in resulting milk shortage in the area. top spots to "front" for brain

suasion of those you talk with: section.
"Sometimes they do . . Never . . . In Many others both in and out of Gov- Anne ernment are consulted . . . F. D. R. ported that lack of late fall crops makes his own decision . . . Hopins makes them."

on the word of men in high places: When Mr. Roosevelt, irked at their public row, summarily cut the old Board of Economic Warfare outfrom under Vice President Wallace, who was its chairman, and divested Jesse Jones of his Reconstruction Finance Corp.'s authority to control the BEW purse, the President acted on the advice of Mr. Byrnes, Judge Rosenman and Mr. Hopkins.

When F. D. R. replaced Chester Davis as war food boss with Marvin Jones, the President talked only to

(Tomorrow: The Secret Six.

Collection System

Objections Foreseen To Beckett Plan for Cash Deposit in Advance

Informal debate continued today at the District Building as to what new system should be adopted for collection of bills for the municipal water service, with decision awaiting recommendations from an investigating board headed by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech.

evealed, have suggested a new system which would eliminate the present practice under which minimum metered bills are rendered for a year in advance, along with charges for excess usage recorded for a past The plan of Humphrey Beckett,

Water Department officials, it was

Water Department superintendent, it was explained, called for a cash deposit at the beginning of a year, plus a service charge. Of the deposit, none, part or all would be returned to the customer, depending Right to Employ Old Name on the amount of water used. on the amount of water used.

Objections Foreseen. Other District officials, to whom this suggestion was submitted, agreed that it would avoid some confusion caused by the present system, but foresaw the possibility of other objections. They questioned whether the Beckett suggestion would prove any simpler and whether the consumer would welcome the idea of putting up a cash deposit any more than being billed a minimum charge for a year in

Members of the investigating board, it was revealed yesterday, are considering a plan to make the property owner specifically responsible for water bills for his premises, whether used by himself or tenants. A part of this plan would be an amendment to law to provide for a lien against the property in case of nonpayment of water bills.

made clear, have their doubts about such a system. They voiced fears that tenants might use much more water if they knew their landlords rather than themselves would be held responsible for bills, and thereby place a huge additional supply demand on the water system. Also, they said they feared the rent with contests over water bills.

Keech Awaits Report. Chairman Keech declined comment, saying he wished to permit the board to complete its survey

fore discussing issues. Meanwhile, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, deputy health officer, announced last night that the Board for Condemnation of Insanitary Buildings Dr. T. M. Williamson had decided to hold hearings on condemnation of two old frame Of Frederick Dies dwellings in the 2500 block of F By the Associated Press. street N.W., where water service was cut off last month for non-pay-

and report to the Commissioners be-

told The Star, following an inspecthrough January 4. Each unit tion of the premises by the board, defunct Frederick Academy and of that no "health nuisance" had been the Philadelphia School of Phared by number of units stated on found at the properties. He added, macy. He had been a vestryman at that time, "Therefore, there is of All Saints' Episcopal Church for nothing before the board as to this 50 years and was a member of the son's ration valid for 10 gallons property." This had led to a re- Lynch Lodge of Masons, Knights per unit through September 30. port that the board did not plan Templar and the Rotary Club.

ment of water bills.

Crop Damage Mounting in **Nearby States**

Virginia Farmers Begin Liquidating Their Livestock

Drought damage to crops in the our-State area around Washington continued to mount today, with farmers in Virginia reporting liquidating some livestock due to feed shortages and Maryland truck growers releasing labor because of curtailed production.

Virginia farmers were reported by the Associated Press to be hurrying to market with livestock, including sows which will farrow within a nonth, although Government subsidies for feed were reported in the

While local markets were reported receiving large quantities of meat, even more was reported headed for channels to the big packers' mar-

Government to Help. Meanwhile, Government plans for supplying hay and grain to droughtstricken farmers in the area including Virginia, Maryland, Delaware souciance toward Congress and their and a part of West Virginia were

role as "thinker-uppers" has not en- expected to be announced within Farm leaders pointed out that as Byrnes, Vinson and Jones can get farmers are now feeding next winter's feed supplies, they must be assured that forage and grain will be

supplied them to prevent a whole-Officials of the Agriculture Adustment Agency reported that But how much do all these various already more than 80,000 bushels of ndividuals influence the President's Commodity Credit Corp.-owned corn has been released to farmers in the The answer you get hereabouts area. Additional supplies are ex-depends on the experiences and per-

In Maryland, Stanley E. Day, Anne Arundel County agent, rewill result in the closing of Camp Mil-Bur, girls' farm labor camp on Here are some straws in that wind, the Magothy River on Labor Day. Drought Is Blamed.

He said he had hoped early in the

summer that the camp would be

open for the harvesting of late vegetables, but that these plans were made before the drought. Labor placement officials Maryland reported that with the peak of the canning season at hand or about to be reached, an anticipated labor shortage has not developed, largely because weather

conditions reduced crops. Lawrence B. Fenneman, State director of the War Manpower Commission, said Maryland's 164 operating canneries last week employed the peak need this week would call for only about 1,000 more workers. Early in the season, it was said,

WMC officials estimated that ap-

proximately 30,000 persons would

be needed to man the State's canneries during peak production. Weather conditions, however, made it possible to reduce this figure to about 26,000. Labor Problem Eased. WMC officials said that while the prolonged dry weather had eased the manpower problem, it had resulted in a corresponding curtailment of

crops were particularly hard hit, they said, with the corn processing season in most counties ending this The Virginia Weekly Crop Report announced drought damage mount-

crop estimates. The corn and tomato

ing, with only seven of the 100 counties now reporting ample rain. The principal crop damage by dry weather, it was said, include corn and late hay crops, such as lespedeza and soybeans. The tobacco crop has suffered considerable damage, it was reported, and the peanut crop will be damaged unless rain cames soon. Feed shortages were reported particularly severe in the Northern Virginia counties resulting in a cut in milk production. Many streams

were reported drying up. Dissident Methodists Get

By the Associated Press COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 26.-The South Carolina Supreme Court held yesterday that national unification of three branches of Methodism was valid, but that antiunification groups of Methodists in the South were entitled to use the name 'Methodists Episcopal Church,

South.'

Several groups, refusing to recognize unification, had organized their own churches and used the name Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the name of the Southern branch before the merger The court also denied a congregation of antiunificationists in Clar-

endon County any right to the

property of the Pine Grove Church

in that county. It was from the

dispute over the Pine Grove property that the court action grew. Water Department officials, it was Alexandria School Patrol

Group Going to Camp A group of 25 boys who will be leaders of the Alexandria schoolboy patrol will leave Monday for a week's stay at Camp Ernest Brown near Point Lookout on the Potomac. The boys will be under the supervision of Sergt. Henry Grimm and control authorities would be loaded Corpl. Robert Brenner of the Alexandria police force. They will be accompanied by E. H. Tompkins of the George Washington High School

as counsellor. The boys, who are being trained to direct school traffic will be given courses in traffic safety, patrolmen's duties, bicycle safety, first aid and "know your neighborhood."

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 26 .- Dr. Thomas M. Williamson, 70, a Frederick druggist for the last half cen-Early yesterday, Dr. Seckinger had tury, died yesterday at his home. He was a graduate of the now

(More detailed information car- further action if sanitary conditions | Surviving are two sisters, Mary and Julia Williamson.

Ranks in Army

Ten Army officers from the District and vicinity have been named for promotion, the War Department announced today.

The local officers who were advanced are Maj. James Henderson Strauble, 1754 P street N.W., to lieutenant colonel; Capt. Nathan Thomas Bartlett, 2800 Woodley road

N.W., to major; First Lt. Frank Marvin Little, jr., 500 Dahlia street N.W., to captain; Second Lt. Ralph John Anslow, 1604 Seventeenth street N.W., to first lieutenant; Capt. Charles C. Clark, jr., 21 W. Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., to major; Maj. Edwin



Sterling Leland, Capt. A. R. Martin. 110 Normandy drive, Silver Spring, Md., to lieutenant colonel, and First Lt. Albert R. Martin, Falls Church, price regulations. Va., from first lieutenant to captain.

Other officers from the vicinity who have been raised in rank are John Afflect Livingstone, Arlington; John Adams Hartman, McLean, and John Bernard Joynt, Vienna, all from captain to major.

Straubel a Former Reporter. Col. Straubel was born April 15, 1915, in Green Bay, Wis.; was graduated from high school there and attended Lawrence College in football and basketball. After grad- panel's price clerk; and S. C. Higuation he became a reporter for gins, chief clerk of Ration Board No. 1940 he worked as correspondent for executive for the District OPA, atthe Milwaukee Journal, later mov- tended the meeting to offer pointers ing here on the editorial staff of to the panel, which, like others in

he is head of the Air Forces official Maj. Bartlett was born in Missouri in 1903, and attended the University of Wyoming, graduating in 1926. He worked in the office of Senator Sheridan Downey for some time and later in the War Department Personnel section, before going into the Army in 1942.

Little Commissioned in 1935. Capt. Little was born in Howe Ind., in 1910. He attended the Cleveland School of Art, from which he graduated in 1933. He was commissioned in 1935 for the Reserve Corps, but went to active duty in

Lt. Anslow lived in the District for a short while at the Seventeenth

Maj. Clark, whose father is assistant chief of the Weather Bureau, was born in 1906 in Washington. He attended Central High School and Emerson Institute later graduating from the University of Virginia. After graduation he worked for the Southern Railway for two years, later going into the insurance busi-

After entering the Army in 1940, he was stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., for some time, then went to the Command General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. He is stationed at the Army War College at

Capt. Martin, who is 33, was born in Jasper, Ga. He attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, later working in Washington for the Coca-Cola Co. He was commissioned in May, 1942.

WPB Plans for Export Of Farm Machinery

The War Production Board, deciding how farm machinery exports shall be distributed in the next 12 months, has taken into account the possibility that the Nazis may be driven from much of the area they now occupy

Among the nations to which exports may be sent it listed Italy, France, Belgium, Greece, Norway, Poland and Yugoslavia. A notation added that quotas for these countries "will be allocated specifically from time to time. Richard McGrath, WPB farm

machinery consultant, said yesterday that reserves exist from which these countries can be supplied when and as they become accessible. The locations indicated plans for greatly expanded food production in the South Pacific and Mediter-

ranean areas Australia, New Zeland, Egypt and the Sudan, Iraq and Palestine were allocated shipping weights ranging from 232 to 399 per cent of their combined 1940-41 shipping weights

of farm machinery. Mr. McGrath said it is an established policy to grow food as close to the site of eventual military and civilian consumption as possible

The book of the week is the war stamp book. It spells Victory if filled in.



10 Washington Area Price Panel Gives 2 Grocers Officers Given Higher Lessons in Obeying Ceilings A housewife, a grocer and a real "We asked you to come over here

ing for eggs.

bers of the price panel of Ration any mistakes you may have made Board No. 30. They had asked two and have your customers make comgrocers to appear before the panel plaints about your prices." to explain price ceiling violations reported in their stores.

The price panel of Board No. 30 ready have held.

Reporter Attends Meeting. he first time the discussions be- the wholesaler to tell him the techtween price panel and retailer have been open to the press. The Dis-trict Office of Price Administration invited a reporter for The Star to attend the meeting to see for himself how the panels go about their job of "persuading" retailers in their neighborhoods to comply with

The first grocer to appear before the panel was the owner of a small store which did less than \$50,000 worth of business last year. Price panel assistants had reported above-ceiling charges for eggs, corn and soap.

Before the storekeeper arrived, the panel members-Mrs. E. H. Whitcroft, housewife; Richard L. Boss, real estate operator, and Alex Cassel, grocer-discussed the case Wisconsin, where he played both with Mrs. Katherine Ladd, the the Green Bay Press-Gazette. In 30. Sherwood Dodge, acting price the American Aviation Magazine. the District, is still learning its He was commissioned November, work.

1940, going later to New York, where Mrs. Whitcroft, chairman of the

estate operator sat around a table because we think there might have at Sixteenth and Lamont streets been some misunderstanding about N.W. and talked with another gro- ceiling prices in your store. We cer about the price he was charg- thought it would be better for you to come over here and get things The first three persons were mem- straightened out, than to continue

Complaints Listed. Mrs. Whitcroft then listed the specific complaints, explaining, corresponds, in membership, to 14 however, that names of persons re-"committees of neighbors" set porting overcharges are kept up in the District about a month "strictly confidential" by the panel. ago to help control prices. The In broken English the small-store meeting, an OPA spokesman said, owner answered questions, indicatwas typical of the several dozen ing he already had corrected prices other local price panels which al- in cases where overcharges were re-

He agreed to the panel's sugges-This meeting, however, marked tion that in the future he require

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on the purchase receipt. In this might have been mistaken. way, he would not sell lower grade

panel member pointed out. "You try to conduct your business right," Mr. Cassel, the grocer member of the panel, told the retailer. "We're here to help you any time

"I'm doing my best," the retailer said. "I want to help the Governprices recur, the District OPA will District OPA enforcement division. home and abroad. ment, I want to help the Army and if I got a dollar left, I buy a War

Chain Store Operator Appears.

Three complaints involving six alleged overcharges had been lodged with the panel against a chain store operator, who was next to appear. He was said to have been above ceiling on prices for canned meats, coffee, eggs, onions and bacon. The retailer admitted he had sold onions for 10 cents a pound when they should have been only 8 cents,

but said he has now reduced his

price. He denied the other over-

charges, explaining in one case how

Discussion with panel members eggs as grade A and would have developed, however, that the store evidence to show the panel in an- had been adding 4 cents to the swer to any future complaint, a ceiling price when loose eggs were rechecked soon by price panel as-

sold in a carton. The panel explained that 2 cents is the allowed increase for the carton. Several other mistakes in pricing were un-

that if mistakes in the store's egg the case will be referred to the for consumption by armed forces at take a special interest in the case. "I'm sure there won't be any

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nical "grade" of eggs and mark it the person making the complaint more mistakes," the retailer promised. He and the panel parted amicably.

Prices in both stores will be sistants or members of the panel. Recurring violations will cause the operators to be called back before the price panel. Where the panel's and chocolate produced in the co-opperative approach then fails Mr. Dodge warned the retailer to keep prices in line with ceilings,

The panel concluded its meeting by mapping plans for a forthcoming check of restaurant prices and scheduling an additional grocer to appear next week.

Candy Goes to War

About 20 per cent of the candy United States in 1942 was shipped







Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

Senora de Batista Departs From Lake Placid for Havana

By Katharine Brooks.

Senora de Batista, wife of the President of Cuba, who has been at

Lake Placid for a month or more, has returned to Havana. Senora de Batista was joined at Lake Placid by Senora de Concheso,

wife of the Cuban Ambassador, and her small family. The Ambassador plans to join them the end of this week and probably will be with them in Maine until after Labor Day. They are expected to accompany the Ambassador back to Washington though if the weather continues very warm they will stay on in the North until the middle of the month. Also with Senora de Concheso at Lake Placid is Senorita Consuela

Batista, attache of the embassy, who went North the end of the week and probably will return within 10 days or a fortnight. Senora de Zayas, wife of a former President of Cuba, Senor Alfred

Zayas, is visiting in this country, . having arrived in Miami with her daughter and grandchild. No plans Edna H. Lutes have been made for a visit in Washington as the Ambassador and his Is Bride of

family are out of town. Also here from Havana is Senor Armadeo Lopez Casiro, secretary of Ensign Shaw the presidency, who has returned from Havana to resume his duties as a member of the official sugar was the scene of the wedding August delegation from Cuba.

been a delegate of the Emergency Advisory Committee for Political and a few friends. Defense, has gone to New York. The Ojeda formerly served as Mexican of Colesville, Md. Ambassador to Uruguay.

Mexican Ambassador to also is in this country and is staying

at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. The Czechoslovak Ambassador and Mme. Hurban are spending 10 days or a fortnight at Arrow Head the reception for Ocean City, Md. Lake in California before starting their trip eastward. The Ambassador and Mme. Hurban went to the West Coast for the launching of the President Thomas G. Masaryk, a Liberty ship and the first to be named for the head of a foreign Rice-McClintock government. The late President Masaryk was the first chief executive of the Czechoslovak republic.

Helen Raynor Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Raynor of Poughkeepsie and Hudson, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Thompson Raynor, to Mr. Russell Eugene Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Houston Cooley of Clarksville, Tenn.

Miss Raynor attended the Amer-Ican Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and was graduated from Albany Business College. She also attended the American University in this city and is now with the Re- and with him awaited his bride at

construction Finance Corp. University of Kentucky and at- sweetheart neckline edged with operated by the American Women's George Washington University. He Dutch cap which held her veil. She is now employed with the Maritime | carried gardenias, roses and stepha-

Miss Laura Eagles Weds Sergt. Rodis

marriage of Miss Laura Eagles, daughter of Mrs. S. Eagles of Kansas short wedding trip and now are at thy Schwartz, dramatic chairman, City, to Sergt. Joseph S. Rodis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Rodis of this mer is an announcer for a broadcity, the ceremony taking place August 13 at Fort Wayne, Ind., in the of the speech department at the the president, Miss Mary Healey.

The Woodside Methodist Church 21 of Miss Edna Hope Lutes and The newly appointed Mexican Ensign Benjamin Cliff Shaw, U. S. to the Argentine, C. G., with the Rev. Dr. Ralph D. Senor Carlos Dario Ojeda, who has Smith officiating in the presence of members of the immediate families

The bride is the daughter of Mr. newly appointed Ambassador, who is and Mrs. Fred L. Lutes of Silver accompanied by Senora de Ojeda Spring and Ensign Shaw is the son and their family, will start soon for of Mrs. William H. McCeney, jr., his new post in Buenos Aires. Senor of Silver Spring and Mr. Lacy Shaw

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended Senor Jose Maria Davila, by her sister, Mrs. Archie Biggs, as matron of honor, and Mr. William F. Burriss of Seven Oaks was the best

Ensign and Mrs. Shaw left after and on their return will make their home at 8407 Ramsey avenue in Sil-

Farm Association Scholar Is Guest Church Wedding

Attractively arranged was the wedding of Miss Mary McClintock and Mr. Daniel G Rice jr., of Allentown, Pa., which took place in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation Wednesday, August 18. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Nora S. McClintock, was given in marriage by Mr. Paul Trainham and the Rev. Clarence H. Cochran, pastor of the Methodist Church at Martinsburg, W. Va., officiating. Preceding the ceremony Miss Jeanne Cochran, music student at

Western Maryland College sang. The bridegroom, who is a son of AWVS Booth Sells Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Temple Hills, Md., had his father as best man the altar. The bride wore creamy Mr. Cooley is a graduate of the white satin made with a train, the yesterday by the War finance booth pearl beads matching those of the

The wedding will take place in Miss Betty Brown was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Frances and Esther Rice, sisters of the bridegroom. Mr. James Hays of Oxon Hill and Mr. Paul Arthur were the ushers.

The reception was held in the Announcement is made of the home of the bride's mother and later Mr. and Mrs. Rice left on a the Continental Hotel. Miss Dorohome in Allentown, where the for- is in charge of the entertainment. casting company. He is a graduate athletic chairman of the club by University of Maryland.

Resident Notes From Suburban Neighborhoods

Mrs. Richard E. Beall of Silver Comas in Philadelphia, where he organizations has been transferred, Mrs. McCom-Comasfi 3d, George and Lance is road in Montgomery Hills, which suffrage. they had leased before she joined Capt. McComas last year at Milan, dent of the National League of Tenn. Other guests at the luncheon | Women Voters, made the attack included Mrs. J. B. Revie of Arling- on the pending amendment, calling ton, Va., Mrs. G. Burton Queen and it a "frivolous demand" upon the Mrs. DeWitt W. Zook of Takoma attention of a Congress concerned Park and Mrs. J. Marion Bankhead, with the fate of this country and Mrs. J. A. Manning jr., and Mrs. the world. J. B. Thompson of Montgomery

Myrick will entertain at a supper party tomorrow evening at their to daughter, Miss Betsy Ann Myrick, victory already is in sight. and Lt. William Johnson Nichols jr., U. S. M. C., Saturday,

Mrs. R. G. Sherburne entertained at luncheon and bridge Monday for greatest single addition to a demo-Mrs. Charles Claggett, who is visit- cratic electorate ever made." ing her mother, Mrs. R. J. Speir in

Several Entertain In Chevy Chase

MRS. ROBERT SIMS

WRIGHT

Her marriage took place re-

cently in the chapel of the

United States Naval Academy.

She is the former Miss Loretta

Gilmore of Uniontown, Pa.

Ensign Wright is the son of

Comdr. P. T. Wright, U. S. N.

(retired), and Mrs. Wright of

Miss Beatriz Castro of San Jose

Costa Rico, who holds a 1943-4

scholarship awarded by the Wom-

an's National Farm and Garden

Association, was the guest of the

council of the Washington division

of the association at a tea yesterday

at the American Association of Uni-

Miss Castro studied nutrition at

Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, last

year, but spent her summer vaca-

tion at Chautauqua, N. Y., specializ-

ing in English. She is now on her

return trip to Ames for a second

The \$100,000 mark in the sale of

War bonds and stamps was reached

Voluntary Services in the Washing-

Mrs. Lesley J. McNair, wife of

Lt. Gen. McNair, is chairman of the

booth, which is open daily. Mrs.

McNair personally accounted for

sales totaling approximately \$40,000.

Curley Club 'Revue'

A "gay 90s revue" will be pre-sented tonight following the regu-lar meeting of the Curley Club at

Miss Kay Cotter has been appointed

year of advanced study.

\$100.000 in Bonds

versity Women headquarters.

Mrs. Clem C. Williams was hostess at luncheon followed by bridge Tuesday in her Chevy Chase home. Guests included Mrs. Robert Lansing Conolly, Mrs. Milton Pettit, ton, Mrs. Joseph Sherier, Mrs. Benjamin Bennett and Mrs. F. F. Espenschied.

Mrs. Andrew Snow entertained at of Mrs. W. Cole McCreary of Cincinnati. Other guests were Mrs. Ben Fisher, Mrs. Robert W. Mc-Creery, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. Myron Witters, Mrs. Preston Kavanagh, Mrs. A. P. Woodson, Mrs. William Graham and Mrs. J. G.

Capt. Thompson In Takoma Park

Capt. John Thompson, U. S. N. and Mrs. Thompson, with their daughter, Miss Caroline Thompson, again are in their home on Park avenue in Takoma Park. Capt. Thompson recently was graduated from the Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Atlanta and shortly will go to Harvard University for a few months' training. Mrs. Thompson Woman's Party, Miss Paul hailed street N.W., is scheduled to report and their daughter have been with the suffrage victory anniversary as to Camp Davis, N. C., for a special him at Atlanta during his course of a time for women to "rededicate" course.

Calif., has come to Takoma Park to who met at Seneca Falls in 1848 and City, a great grandson of William attend the Council of the College began the fight which is still going Douglas Wallach, one-time owner of of Modern Language Teachers of on for complete equality for women | The Star, is attending the Adjutant which he is chairman. Dr. Caviness the world over." was accompanied East by Mrs. Caviness who has remained in Worth- the tool of equal suffrage in our of Houston, Tex. ington, Ohio, with their son-in-law hands," she said, "the end of the GARDEN CITY FIELD, Kans .-

Dr. Caviness went from Worthington to South Lancaster, Mass., where he was the guest for a few days of his brother, Dr. George Caviness, head of the modern language department of the Atlantic Union College, who will come to Takoma within a few days for the council.

Return to Home

lington after visiting their son, Mr. Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

'Women Leaders' Views Clash on Amendment

Described on one hand as "un-Spring entertained at luncheon and necessary and inappropriate," the bridge yesterday in honor of Mrs. equal rights amendment also was Harry G. McComas, a former resi- termed the "unfinished business of of the community who is the women of the United States" in spending a short time here before respective statements issued today joining her husband, Capt. Mc- by leaders of two national women's

Both statements, expressing opas, with her children, Harry G. Mc- posite points of view, were prompted by today's observance of staying at their home on Rookwood the 23rd anniversary of women's

Miss Marguerite M. Wells, presi-Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the

National Woman's Party, which has Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fullilove been a leader in the campaign for "equal rights," called on women "speed the day" when the home in Silver Spring preceding the amendment will become a part of rehearsal for the wedding of their the Constitution and predicted that

> Miss Wells described enfranchisement of the women of the United States 23 years ago today as "the "What then," she asked, "is this

Rip Van Winkle 'equal rights amendment' Congress now proposes to refer to the States for ratifica-

"It can add nothing to the opportunity of equal citizenship given women in the 19th amendment to the Constitution," she contended. "Its introduction in Congress makes an unnecessary and frivolous de-Mrs. Albert Merz, Mrs. Harold Bur- bers of Congress at a time when mand upon the attention of memthe fate of our country and the world demands all their attention. It proposes to clutter up the Constitution with an unnecessary debridge luncheon Tuesday in honor claration of doubtful meaning 23 years after women have won equality with the rest of the electorate

"Any gallantry male members of Congress desire to show women has no place in the Constitution of the United States," Miss Wells con-"Any recognition women wish to earn, they may now achieve through their equal rights as citizens of the United States as provided in the 19th amendment to the School, Pfc. Wil-Constitution

"The patriotism with which American women are now serving the age of 18. their country is belittled, not honored, by a proposal to toss women a bouquet in the form of an unneces- has been detailed to Camp Crowder, sary and inappropriate amendment Mo., for a radio operator's course. to the Constitution.'

"For us in the United States, with son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Neville Jones

and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles long and hard-fought struggle for equality is already in sight. With the passage of the equal rights street S.E., has arrived at the basic ployed by the Worthington Pump Myrick, 4007 Connecticut avenue amendment, equality for women will flying school here for nine weeks of and Machinery Corp.

"Women today," she concluded, "held the rank of staff sergeant in the Army. His elementary flight honor of completing the work begun in hope and carried on with unfaltering faith throughout the years since 1848. Let us all resolve to "Need the rank of staff sergeant in the Army. His elementary flight training was completed at Chickasha, Okla.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Frank Luther Dunn, jr., 21, son of Mr. and V-12 in the basic course; George F. speed the day when the equal rights Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Meadows amendment, introduced in the preshave returned to their home in Ar- ent Congress with the active sponsorship of 24 Senators and 43 Rep-Marshall Robert, who is stationed at resentatives, will become a part of the United States Naval Training the National Constitution, side by side with the suffrage amendment."

Back From the Wars

Pfc. Cunningham Must Rest On His Laurels as Fighter

Malaria to Keep Guadalcanal Veteran From Combat Duty

Pfc. Tinsley Halter Cunningham of the Marine Corps is near recovery from a chronic case of malaria he contracted on Guadalcanal, but his days of active combat are over, according to physicians at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda where he is recovering. They say his disease, as has been the case with many others who

contracted it on the island, will bar the Chevy Chase fighter from combat duty hereafter. But that does not keep Pfc. Cunningham from recalling his fighting days on that South Pacific island. Pfc. Cunningham, who lives at 6505 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase,

traveled in a transport which was arrayed in strictly formal battle dress and his going ashore on Guadalcanal was what writers of an earlier day would call "a far cry" from the usual tourist's disembarkation at a foreign port.

Machine Gun Blazes. He approached the beach with his machine gun spraying bullets well ahead. His landing craft was a grim, steel-covered and gasoline-

CUNNINGHAM.

powered affair of martial model.

PFC. TINSLEY H.

-Star Staff Photo.

The warships standing offshore were hurling metal in looping arches over Pfc. Cunningham's head as his landing craft steadily approached the beach and the earth-shaking explosions of the projectiles made the tiny sprays

Mrs. George Williams, 1728 Bay street S.E., has been with the Marines here since they landed in the

Solomons last August under Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift. A senior at Eastern High liams joined the Marines in October, 1940, at

CAMP STEWART, Ga.-Henry W. Johnson, 19 Waverly terrace N.W. He is a technician, fifth grade.

themselves to the "achievement of FORT WASHINGTON, Md.-Lt. Dr. L. L. Caviness of Angwin, the goal envisioned by the pioneers Richard Dean Jones of Oklahoma General's School here. He is the

> become the birthright of future gen- intensive air and ground schooling. Prior to his cadet appointment he from the Washington area are 416 Twelfth street S.E., a member "Women today," she concluded, held the rank of staff sergeant in studying at Tufts College here, in of V-1 in the engineering course;

George R. Williams, son of Mr. and avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has been promoted to pharmacist's mate, third class, here at the Naval Training Station. He received his basic training here at the Navy School and then was assigned to duty at the

SOUTH PACIFIC AREA.-Pfc. Mrs. Fred L. Dunn, 410 Chestnut

McIntire Dispensary.

LONDON, England.—Lt. Comdr. Ralph Lewis Chappell, 3601 North Albemarle street, Arlington, Va., and Lt. Comdr. Vincent F. Mallory, 4607 Connecticut avenue N.W., have reported here for duty on the staff of the commander, United States Naval Forces in Europe. Comdr. Chappell, who has been on active duty for the past eight months, previously was an attorney. Mrs. Chappell resides in Arlington.

Comdr. Mallory, whose wife lives at the Connecticut avenue address, was formerly an acoustical and electronics engineer. He recently visited Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and Pantelleria in connection with his duty with the Bureau of Ships. Also reporting for duty here with the United States Naval Forces in Europe headquarters was Lt. Comdr. William A. Finn, whose wife lives at 4417 Seventh street N.W. He came

to London from the Office of Naval Intelligence, where he was assistant head of the training section. A graduate of the Naval Academy, Comdr. Finn was engineer officer aboard the U.S.S. Humphries until

air raids and nightly shellings while the loss of several Allied cruisers in a surprise attack temporarily destroyed the Allied naval superiority in the area. As a result, supplies and communications were cut off. and for a time the desperately-fighting Marines were near disaster.

of sand sent up by his machine gun slugs seem diminutive. But both brought comfort to the Chevy Chase Marine and his companions,

although on later investigation, the

ammunition appeared to be equally

For when the Marines charged up Red Beach, the area they had been

assigned to take, they were unable

to find a single Japanese, dead or

Tough Spot to Keep.

"A Boy Scout troop could have taken that beach that day," Pfc.

Cunningham observed yesterday. "It

"I was a boat gunner going in and

operated a machine gun. We had

been told to strafe the whole beach

in wide sweeps, whether we got any

return fire or not. As a result, we

shot up the whole thing and we went

in without a bit of resistance. We

couldn't find any real action in our

area. It was the boys who landed on some of the smaller nearby

But the initial ease of the land-

ing was deceptive. There followed

weeks of "living like rats" with daily

islands who really got it."

was keeping it that was tough.

alive, in the vicinity.

Furious Attack Launched.

Pfc. Cunningham was asleep with the rest of his mortar company the night the Japs launched their most furious attack against the perimete. defense which the Yanks had established about the airfield. The sound of machine gun and rifle fire prought him suddenly to his feet. From that moment until the attack was thrown back he served ammunition to the gun like a mad man. Later, as the clean-up of the island continued, Pfc. Cunningham took part in the wiping out of a

detachment of some 300 Japs which was surrounded in a small valley opening on the sea and which reused to surrender. "Someone got the bright idea of

pouring in hand grenades," Pfc. Cunningham said. "Pretty soon a eep came up with 19 cases of grenades. It was just like practice on the range. In fact, one officer called out jestingly 'pull pin. throw,' just as though we were back home. The day after this action, Pfc. Cunningham was stricken

Cheverly Play Center Plans Closing Program

The Cheverly-Tuxedo School Receational Center will close tomorrow evening with a special program at the school. Beginning at 6 o'clock with a picnic supper, the program will include a salute to the flag, rhythms and boxing matches by the

Cheverly officials and representatives of the Prince Georges County Board of Education and of the various civic organizations have been invited.

The center, which opened July 1 under the direction of the Board of Education in co-operation with civic bodies, has been attended by more than 200 children, it was said.

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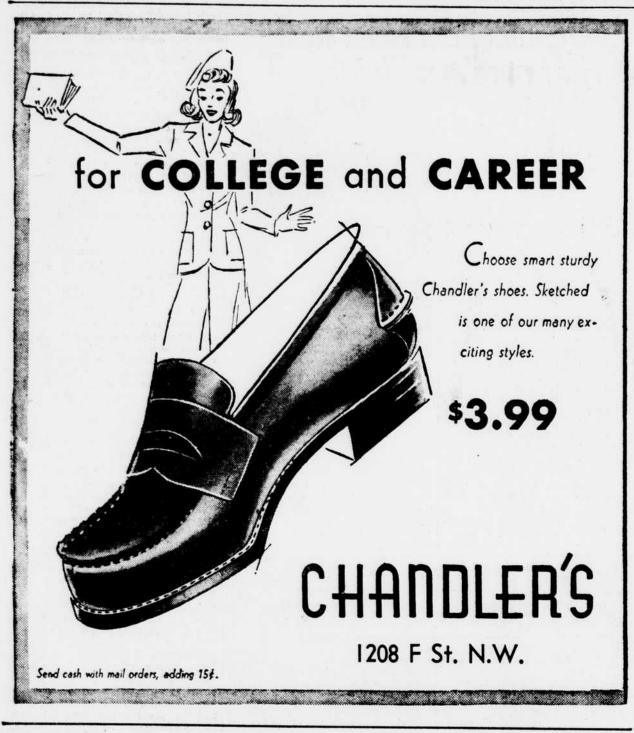
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Henderson Succeeds Morris as President Of Bar Association

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-Joseph phia was elected president of the American Bar Association today by the unanimous vote of the House U. S. Parachutist Weds of Delegates. He formerly was a member of the Board of Governors Flying Nurse in Africa and a representative in the House

of Delegates. Mr. Henderson is senior partner in the firm of Rawle & Henderson, which continues the practice of the Rawle law offices founded in Philadelphia by William Rawle in 1783. Mr. Henderson succeeds George Maurice Morris of Washington, Other officers of the association were re-elected.

Taft Addresses Convention. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio Riley of Oak Park, Ill. They met in told the association today that be- the United States and came to Afcause the United States is "not en- rica on the same convoy. They came gaged in a crusade for democracy," from Sicily by plane to be married, its citizens must consider seriously with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's the basic principles of a lasting consent.

"The insurance of peace and safety in the future," Senator Taft said, "is not an easy task. It can't be obtained by passing congressional resolutions. * * Every peace treaty has stated as its objective perpetual peace between the contracting parties.

"We are not engaged in any crusade for democracy, or for the four freedoms, or the preservation of the British Empire. We seek a world in which the American people can work out the destiny of the republic and solve the problems of human liberty and happiness without physical attack on the distortion of our multiple freedoms by war.

"Whether Congress should yet debate the problem is open to question, but the private citizens of this country should certainly engage continuously in a thoughtful analysis of the plans that are proposed How can we in the future insure peace for the United States and its people?

Offers Seven-Point Plan. Answering his question, Senator Taft outlined a seven-point plan as the basic conditions for the steps to be taken before considering "the question of the use of power to enforce peace."

His points were: Complete victory and consequent disarmament of the Axis which he said alone "should insure peace for many a year to come and it is two-thirds of the problem"; a strong national defense; abstention from interference in the internal affairs of other nations; a renewed attempt "to prevent the occurrence of any war in the world by international action"; self-determination of nations; insistence on free elections in all liberated territories, and lastly a revision of international law to supplant "the German doctrine that might makes right" with an affirmative statement of principles on which the nations may live at peace together.

crat, of West Virginia told the convention the United States should take steps to acquire Greenland and other islands of value to our defense and postwar air commerce.

He said French and British posessions off our Atlantic shore should be brought under American jurisdiction, and that this Nation should retain Pacific isles and air bases the United States is constructing

for war purposes.
"We were forced to assume de facto sovereignty of Greenland when Hitler swallowed Denmark, and Greenland has rapidly come to have enormous strategic value to the United States," he said. "* * It is a perfect intermediary base for air transport between the United States and Europe in peace or war.

"In our hands, Greenland is worth 1,000 pursuit planes as a defense against any hostile European nation; if controlled by a hostile nation it is worth, to him, 1,000 bombers. I believe, therefore, that we must make some kind of agreement with postwar Denmark which will give us

He contended the United States should "insist on retaining the Pacific islands which have threatened our safety in the past, and air bases we are building as a means of winning the war."

Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge of the Supreme Court said he was sure "the vast majority of our people now stand committed to the principle that an effective organization for maintaining peace should be created" after the war.

Should Include Defeated Nations. Such a structure, he said, must embrace China, the British commonwealth, Russia and the United States, should be joined by the small countries and should include the defeated nations after they have

Roberts to Name Aides during a probationary period. "Whatever union is formed cannot be made out of whole cloth," Justice Rutledge said. "This means On Art Salvage Group

some type of federated system. There are existing examples of suc-Subcommittees will be appointed soon by Justice Roberts of the Sucess, upon a lesser scale, in the British commonwealth, the Union of preme Court in his capacity as chairman of a newly created com-Soviet Republics and the United mission for the protection and salvage of the art and historic monu-

John B. Gontrum, insurance com-Welles Henderson, 53, of Philadel- missioner of Maryland, declared ments of Europe, it was learned to-"Congress must reassert itself if our day liberties are to be preserved." The commission held its first meeting yesterday in the National

Gallery of Art. The meeting was devoted to planning organization and to hearing one report on what the Army and the Navy have done to safeguard treasures of Western ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN civilization and another from the cultural relations section of the NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 26.-A 22-State Department.

year-old American parachutist and Attending the meeting in addition a 23-year-old flying nurse were marto Justice Roberts were: David E. Finley, Huntington Cairns, Herbert H. Lehman, Archibald MacLeish, They were Second Lt. William G. Dr. William B. Dinsmoor, Dr. Fran-Kautz of Lockport, N. Y., who was cis H. Taylor, Dr. Paul J. Sachs and a mechanical engineer in civilian respresentatives of the State, War life, and Second Lt. Julie Corrine and Navy Departments.

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Col. Pearson Forfeits

\$25 on Driving Charge Col. James S. Pearson of 4854 Rock Spring road, Arlington, for-feited \$25 in Arlington County Court yesterday on a charge of reckless driving in connection with an accident Tuesday night in which Lt. George Hesse of 2026 North Staf-

ford street was injured. According to police, Lt. Hesse suffered severe cuts and bruises when he was thrown from the car, driven by Col. Pearson, when it swerved



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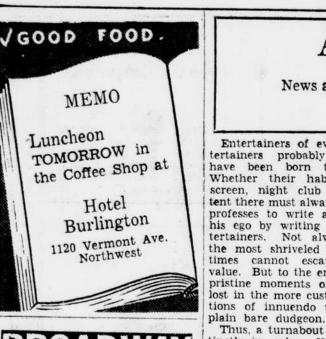
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"From the bandstand of the Starlight Roof," captions Mr. Hallett, adding a cynical afterthought "(and probably red-penciled by the editor of this column).

"This may seem to be a curious incident. Frankly, it is. But who am I to lose a friendly opportunity like this? The press is strictly nice people and I'm not being diplomatic



HILDEGARDE, Whose official local night club unveiling takes place in the Statler's Embassy Room September 8.

when I say that. Not much, I ain't. (You know I'm only kidding, Spectator, ole boy). "The Spectator and I are old

pals. I will be standing on the bandstand beating my brains out on some nice new song, when he will sneak in unbeknownst to the boys and me. Getting a table of tunias, this laddie-boy will then gripe (gentlemanly, to be sure) to me about it when I finally catch up through kind of puffy eyes, a dead cigaret butt jerking up and down as he chats on about neglect and injustice. It's really swell fun, and I just mention this to show you that relations between press and musicians are never strained. (Right, Specs, ole kid?)

"As a matter of fact, whenever the boys and I get wind of the fact that the press is in, the word is spread around and we whip out our special arrangements usually saved for the public later on in the evening. This we get a great kick out of doing. They're our pals, see? Of course, sometimes they do not listen, being hard-working people preoccupied with other things, and sometimes they forget to comment on our work, for the same reason. But that's all in the game, and we



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you-a nice blast all for you, Specs." quence of "Stage Door Canteen." the first shackles.

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Surprisingly, though, her private encyclopedia is not as valuable as it might be. The public sees to that. "Here are all these tunes right under my thumb," says Georgia. Special arrangements, extra lyrics, old favorites—just about anything you can name. But what do they ask for every night? 'Night and Day,' 'Easter Parade,' 'Begin the Beguine' and the service songs. "My versatility is locked up in my little black book."

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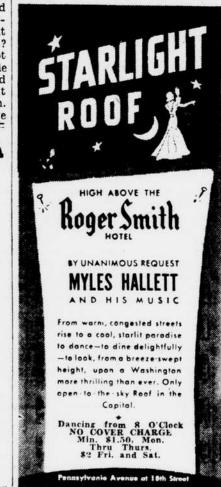




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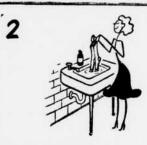
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"Well, I feel a little sick now, so ality. A member of the Screen Ac- Treasure Island favorite.

Thanks again for letting me let off the Army and Navy. His latest role Young's, remains firm in his intensome steam. Maybe after I'm in is that of a Marine playing oppo- tion of opening the place "somethe Army I'll let off some more for site Elsa Maxwell in that large se- time in September."

Music Hall will revive "Ten Nights close of this season the routine of in a Barroom," with Mr. Midgley in his customary roles.

Julian Altman, violinist who leads the ensemble in Treasure Island. is not long for this spot, we're afraid.

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such swell fellows and gals. (You gets worse in the Willard Roof for Sibelius' "Valse Triste," his boss. Music Hall, is also a movie person- Peter Arban's and the public's I guess I'll take a Tums and an tors' Guild, Mr. Midgley has ap- Paul Young, currently engaged

When Paul Kain takes his band At least Mr. Hallett has taken off On Monday, incidentally, the away from Glen Echo ballroom at





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get a big kick out of doing these produces and probably will carry Matter of the sands of his contract his career will lose none of the things for them, because they are the beer if the waitress situation running out. Such a demon, too, serenity of years past. His contract with one of the local radio stations has been perpetuated.

Grace Pierson, actress last heard of at Baileys Crossroads Theater aspirin and get back to the band. peared in several technical films for madly tracking down talent for Paul and songstress last heard of at the restauant Old New Orleans, is now doing a nightly stint in the 400.

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The rescue of two Marine Corps The marines pounced on the foe, Lt. Holberton. and one naval aviator after they who ducked into a cloud bank and had been forced down at sea in escaped after a 50-mile chase.

forced landings on the sea after planes down in different places they had run out of gas while put- other planes were sent out to search ting to rout 20 to 25 Zeros which for them.

Both of the marine officers were in a flight of 11 Corsairs which took off from the South Pacific base on Duck, piloted by A. D. Morgan of June 7. While no lock, piloted by A. D. Morgan of June 7. While no lock, piloted by A. D. Morgan of June 7. While no lock, piloted by A. D. Morgan of June 7. While no lock, piloted by A. D. Morgan of June 7. While no lock, piloted by A. D. Morgan of June 7. While no lock, piloted by A. D. Morgan of June 7. While no lock, piloted by A. D. Morgan of June 7. While no lock, piloted by A. D. Morgan of June 7. While no lock piloted by A. D to 25 Zeros 1,000 feet below them. returned him to the base. This was

the Guadalcanal area was re- During the pursuit all fields in ported by the Navy Department yes-terday. cause of bad weather. The Marine Corps men made After the marines had set their

they pounced on while on patrol.

Those rescued were: Maj. Ray L.

Troone of New York City, and First discovered Maj. Vroone on an istalt. W. H. Snee, also of New York, land beach. The grounded aviator

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both in the Marine Corps, and Lt. swam through the breakers to the (j. g.) T. H. Holberton of the Naval Reserve, who lives at Beverly Hills, to his base. 73 D. C. Men to Enter Two days later word was received

the morning of June 7. While pa-trolling they sighted a flight of 20 cat fighters, found the castaway and trict men now on their postinduction furlough tomorrow when 44 selectees will report to the Army, 23 to the Navy, 5 to the Marine Corps and 1 to the Coast Guard. Those going into the Army were inducted August 6; into the Navy, August 20; into the Marine Corps and Coast Guard, August 13. The list follows:

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Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

Color Calls in the Sports Shop

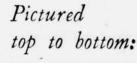
with this darling wool-andrabbit hair jersey frock (90% wool, 10% rabbit hair), flattering as can be with its crossover neck, pleated pockets and dirndl shirring. Aqua, powder blue, red, gold, luggage. 10 to 16. \$12.95

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Justice Matthew F. McGuire is the court's only regularly assigned justice. Trial of court cases, however, is scheduled to be heavier next month, with both Justice Jennings Bailey and Justice F. Dickinson Letts sitting in court from September 3 to 18. From September 19 to October 4, inclusive, three justices are scheduled to sit in the courts. These include Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, Justice Jesse C. Adkins and Justice Oscar R. Luhring.

ments of the court's 12 justices are: Justice Letts, motions court; Justice McGuire, to sit in pre-trial and serve as assignment justice: Justice James M. Proctor, assigned to civil court to sit in on condemnation cases and non-jury cases; Chief Justice Eicher, Justice Adkins and Justice David A. Pine, each to preside in criminal courts; Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, Justice James W. Morris and Justice Bailey, each to preside in civil court branches in jury cases, and Justice Bolitha J. Laws, Justice O. R. Luhring and Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, who are to preside in civil branches in non-jury cases.

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Robert Porter. 28, and Arlene Foltz, 20, both of Alexandria, Va.

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Barl Keyser, 29, Army War College, and Lina Eros. 31, Arlington, Va.
Samuel Lindberg. 21, Denver. Colo., and Marjorie Barnes, 21, 292 17th st. n.w.
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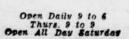
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Rose Reinhardt, 19, 1341 L st. n.w.
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and Doris Curtin. 21. 2912 5th st. se.
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Ethel Rhoads. 23, 1811 Biltmore st. n.w.
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and Mary Shahan. 19, 1760 Euclid
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and Mary Hughes. 22. Fort Myer, Va.
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(15) Misses' Swim Suits; of rayon and cotton knit. Sizes 34 and 36. Orig. 2.29 ____ 97c

(21) Women's 1-Pc. Dressmaker Swim Suits; in cotton prints. Sizes 40 to 48. Orig. 2.99 and 3.99 (15) Rayon and Cotton Toppers; in pastel colors. Sizes 12 to 16. Orig. 5.99____1.88 (16) Misses' 3-Pc. Cotton Print Suits; sizes 14 and 16. Orig. Goldenberg's-Second Floor

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Goldenberg's-Main Floor

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SUMMER **DRESSES**

Regularly 3.33 to 5.95

Remainders of our best selling lines of misses' and women's summer dresses now radically reduced for final clearance Friday. Good selection of styles in two-piece seersuckers, and chambrays in stripes, and checks, also rayons in prints and dots. Sizes 12 to 44 in the group, but not every size in every style and

Orig. 7.95 to 10.95 Dresses Clearance group of high grade summer dresses in rayon chiffon, rayon jersey and rayon crepe. Light and

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White Cotton Slips; trimmed with embroidery. Small sizes. Orig. 1.79___1.66 (8) Rayon Satin Sline: lace trimmed and tailored styles. Small sizes. Orig. 1.19 ___ 73c (12) Cotton Slips; with builtup shoulders, in tearose. Broken sizes. Orig. 1.19 ____77e (15) Rayon Satin Slips; lace trimmed and tailored styles. Small sizes. Orig. 1.79 ___ 1.27 (59) Cotton Knit Panties; in broken sizes. Orig. 49c ... 36c

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(26) Nevelty Seaps; for chil-

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Clearance of **Women's Non-Rationed** Play Shoes

Ceiling Price, 2.99 Save your precious Coupen 18 for dress shoes and save generously on these casual and sport shoes! Choose from an excellent selection of styles and colors in pumps, ties and straps, in all white, brown, two-

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(14) Servicemen's Writing Sets; complete with writing paper, envelopes, post cards, etc. Orig. 59c. (18) Airthin Letter Paper; 60 single sheers of writing paper and 24 envelopes. White, pink or blue lined. Orig. 59c box,

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Summer suits that originally sold for much higher

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GREEN CORDUROY COAT. Size 9. Reg. 1 LIGHT BLUE WOOL FLEECE CHESTER-FIELD. Size 13. Reg. 29.95 15.00 1 SHOCKING PINK WOOL FLEECE SWAG-GER COAT. Size 13. Reg. 29.95 _____15.00 4 LIGHT BLUE BOY COATS. Sizes 11 and 13. 20 WOOL BOY COATS, single and doublebreasted. Aqua, light blue and green. Sizes 10 to 20. Reg. 22.95 1 CLASSIC WINTER COAT. Fine Stroock fleece. Vicuna tan, size 12. Reg. 49.95, 39.95 5 RAYON BENGALINE SHORT COATS. Pink and blue. Sizes 14, 16, 20. Reg. 10.95 3.95 1 SHORT WOOL TWEED COAT. Yellow. _15.00 1 GREEN CHECKED GINGHAM SUIT. Size 18. Reg. 12.95 _ 10 RAYON SHANTUNG AND SPUN RAYON SUITS. Natural, aqua, red or brown. Sizes 12, 14, 18, 20. Reg. 15.95 and 16.95 ______7.00 1 AQUA RAYON GABARDINE SUIT. Size 10. 2 RAYON AND WOOL TROPICAL SUITS. THE PALAIS ROYAL THIRD FLOOR

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BEANIE SWEATERS. Pastels in small and large sizes only. Reg. 1.25 89c 6 CARDIGAN SWEATERS. Yellow only. Slightly soiled. Broken sizes. Reg. 2.95 1.50 GLOVES. Pull-ons, slip-ons in 2 to 6-button lengths. Cotton mesh, amer-suedes, rayons in black, brown, navy, white and colors. Broken colors and sizes. Reg. 1.00 to 1.75, 79c pt.

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If your size is here, this is a real opportunity to choose a suit to wear right on into fall. Just 13 of these in brown, tan, and blue-grey. Regular in sizes 39, 42, 44, 46. Stout in sizes 44 and 46. Long in sizes 38 and 49. Reg. 29.75 and

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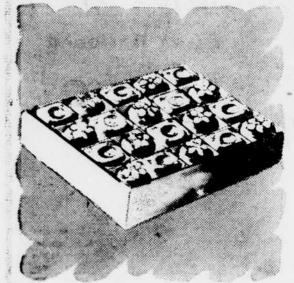
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Pretty new necklaces, pins, bracelets and earrings to spice up your suit or dress. In pastels and bright fall colors. Make up your own matched set from this selection.

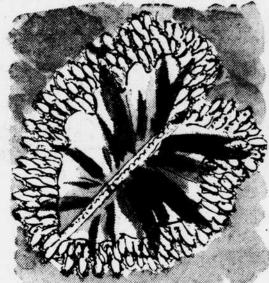
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ROOMY SMART POUCH BAG OF SOFT FELT OR FAILLE

Doubly smart because it's so new and is such a big convenient shape and size. In rich glowing colors for fall of blue, brown, red, green, rust, black, navy and brown. Have one in felt and faille!

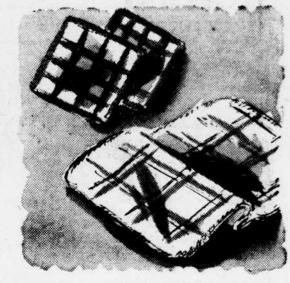
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Easy to wash cotton dresses. Ideal for early September days. In pretty prints, gay checks and stripes. Toddler sizes 1 to 3 and sizes 3 1.69

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Of wool and rayon in new fall color combinations. Favorite dirndl style with huge patch pockets. Pretty and perky with a blouse or sweater. Sizes 10 to 16_______

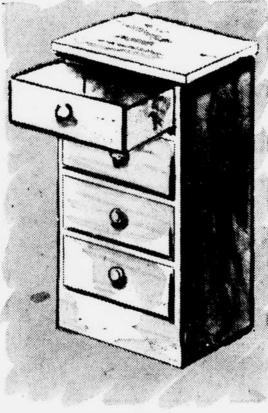
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Smooth snug fitting sheer rayon stockings minus seams. They'll give your legs that flattering, much wanted bare leg look. In new shades for now and fall. Sizes 8½ to 10½

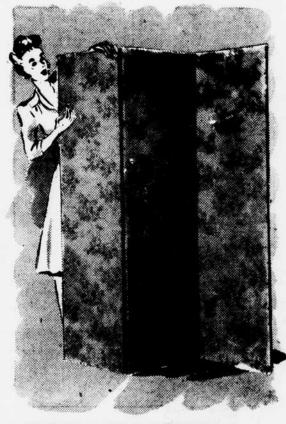
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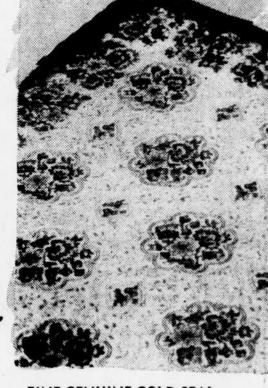
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bombings, are managed with a great

deal more scope by today's film makers, but Victor Saville did an

exciting job in directing the blow-

ing up of the Germans' poison gas

supply. He did an arresting one in

the passage which shows the Ger-

mans being bombed—by crude,

fragile almost harmless looking R.

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special kind of drama about the

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Little Finds Timely Picture Of Spies in Its Archives By JAY CARMODY.

Last complete stage & screen show tonight 10 p.m.

World War I, which somehow or other has an innocent look about it at this late date, produced some pretty dramatic spy stories. One of the best of them was that written by Marthe McKenna, who was living in Brussels during the German occupation. As a sister of mercy taking care of wounded Germans, Miss McKenna picked up a lot of information that was very useful to the Allies. She would pass it along to the proper people and they would make 4monkeys or mincemeat out of the | and Herbert Marshall. The picture version turned up with a strange

Germans, an odd but dramatic end to grow out of associating with a timeliness at the Little Theater yessister of mercy. Miss McKenna terday—the day that J. Edgar told all about it in "I Was a Spy," which was a best seller in its day and which later became a motion picture starring Madeleine Carroll

AMUSEMENTS.

Breaking

Doors Open

10:30 a. m.

Hoover was turning up a spies' nest of his own. "I Was a Spy," a taut tale acted by one of those highly competent English casts, is out of the archives of Gaumont-British. One of its incidental fascinations is that it was made when every one in the cast was much younger—as who was not in those days? It turns out to be interesting, rather like looking through a family album, to see how breath-taking Miss Carroll was in those days. And Mr. Marshall

"I Was a Spy," a highly authentic account of what went on under the noses of the Germans in Brussels, so we are given to believe, rightly

and Edmund Gwenn and Nigel Bruce were a wonderful age, too,

for hopping about vigorously the way characters must in spy stories.

"I WAS A SPY." British-Gaumont production starring Madeleine Carroll and Herbert Marshall, directed by Victor Saville, screenplay based upon the autobiograph of Marthe McKenna. At the Little. ville, screenplay
ograph of Marthe McKenna. At the
The Cast.
Martha Cnockhaert Madeleine Carroll
Stephan Herbert Marshall
The Commandant Conrad Veidt
The Doctor Gereld Du Maurier
The Burgomaster Edmund Gwenn
Cnockhaert Donald Calthron
Canteen Ma Bva Moore
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Scottie Nigel Bruce
Mme Cnockhaert May Agate
Martita Hunt
George Merritt Mme. Cnockhaert Aunt Lucille Capt. Reichmann

finds its accent in Miss Carroll, probably the most beautiful girl who ever stole secrets from the Boche.

As a patriotic Belgian, her beauty is a marvelous asset not only in inspiring the wounded to recover, but in turning the German commandant's head. As members of master races should not, he falls desperately in love with her, and but for a caprice of fate the affair would have ended with an English flyer's dropping a bomb on the Kaiser's skull. Angels of mercy, you see, played for high stakes in those days.

The triangular love story which embraces Miss Carroll, Conrad Veidt as the German commandant, and Marshall is not allowed to impede the action nor curtail the excitement of "I Was A Spy." The movement of the story—which grows fluttery on occasion as story movements did in those early talkie days—is inexorably toward a cli-max which involves the discovery of

Shirley and Joel Need Not Worry Over Their Lines

Not since Shirley Temple was around the scene regularly has Hollywood had a player who could be counted on to skip through an entire picture with hardly a dialogue blow-up. Shirley was so near perfect that she often upset her cast

Adolphe Menjou, one of the most evenly balanced actors in town, supported Shirley in several pictures. An expert line memorizer, Adolphe used to blow up often in Temple pictures. "It's uncanny," he once said, "to stand there and watch a child unreel page after page of dialogue without break. It finally got me

And yet Shirley had no special means of mastering her lines. In fact she applied less study to them than did the average player. Some actors go through strange contortions in readying themselves for the microphones.

Brian Donlevy records his toughest scenes on wax. Night before shooting the record is run over and over and far into the night. Remembering only the cue words of a speech is Ginger Rogers' pre-

scription for the perfect dialogue Fred MacMurray works longer

and harder than most actors and still is a slow study. He blows up

Rita Hayworth fans will be interested to learn that this lovely actress believes in making herself comfortable while mastering lines. She dons negligee and props herself up in bed with the script. Joel McCrea claims he and other Western heroes have a cinch. They only have to learn the proper pro-

nunciation of "which way did they

go, pardner?" Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Arsenic and Old Lace," with Boris Karloff: tonight at 8:30. Screen.

Capitol-"Salute to the Marines," Mr. Beery in uniform again: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:30 p.m. Columbia-"Victory Through Airpower," Disney interprets De Severky: 11:40 a.m., 1:25, 3:10, 4:55, 6:40, :25 and 10:10 p.m.

Earle-"This Is the Army," the lmost-all-Army show: 11 a.m., 1:45, 1:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 4, 6:40 and 9:10 p.m. Keith's—"Mr. Lucky," another love in bloom: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. Little-"I was a Spy," melodra-

matics in England: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan — "Pride of the Yankees," tribute to a great athlete: 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p.m. Palace - "Heaven Can Wait." a antasy for Ameche: 11:45 a.m., 2:10, :40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Pix-"Alibi." with Margaret Lockwood: Continuous from 2 p.m.

Trans-Lux — News and shorts:

It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you to save and help save America.

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77 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.

Miss Carroll's activities, her trial progress that aviation has made a lovely, poignant figure as the orderly who directs the ring operand sentence to death, and her essince bombs were tossed overboard nurse whose every instinct for ating against the Germans. cape from that penalty when Mar- by hand.

There are numerous interesting the last drop of her Belgian blood. That of Veidt as the German comsequences in the grand manner of most satisfying aspects in the qualthe contemporary movie makers, ity of its acting Miss Carroll makes of portraiture also as the heartful makers. ity of its acting. Miss Carroll makes of portraiture, also, as the hospital who is deeply bothered by a con- with a strange timeliness about it. the contemporary movie makers. Spectacles, such as explosions and

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science but manages to keep it from interfering with his duty—the tragic one of condemning his



DOORS OPEN 10:45 LAST FEATURE 9:40

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LAST SHOW 9:30 F STREET at 14th PITOL NOW

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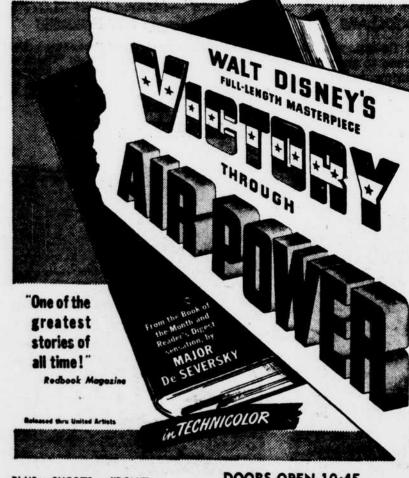
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ALLAN JONES, JANE FRAZEE.
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FR. 5300.
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9:30. CHAS, STARRETT in "RIDING THROUGH NEVADA." At 8:30.

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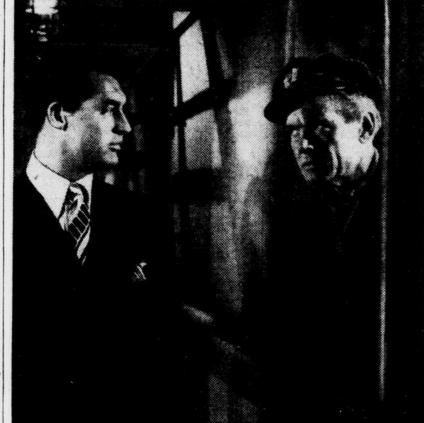
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CHARACTERS, BOTH-You only think you are looking at Cary Grant and Charles Bickford. Actually, it's Joe the Greek and The Hard Swede, both followers of the die and the roulette wheel in "Mr. Lucky," which opened today at Keith's. In this romantic comedy there are others of equally colorful names, The Crunk and Zepp, for example.

Same Town, But How Altered

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD. synthetic little town in the valleyand practically melted away right in the same spot where we were frozen to the marrow last time we saw the place. Of course, the California weather was to blame for that difference, but there were other changes not blamed on the weather. They made up an interesting day on

Last December we boarded a bus to see Sturges start work on "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" in a HOME 1230 C St. N.E.
CHAS. STARRETT in "LAW OF THE NORTHWEST." At 6:15. 8:55.
PIERRE AUMONT. SUSAN PETERS in "ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY."
At 7:15. 9:55. the air, folks wore overcoats and folks, only not so many as last De-

Now "The Miracle" is in the film can awaiting release and Sturges has turned his attention to another film, this one titled "Hail the Conquering Hero." Like the last one, this movie takes place in a tiny town. So Sturges went right back

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to the old spot. Now it's called Oakridge, Calif., which is only a At Director Preston Sturges' ur- name out of Sturges' mind. But gent invitation we went back to his today it's been all changed around by means of a few deft touches.

> The day started at 7 a.m., boarding the bus at the studio. It was the same ride, likely the same bus and positively the same driver. Only this time no one was in overcoats. Cast and crew wore light clothes and sun helmets. Ella Raines, the heroine-a comely brunette newcomer with vivid blue eyes-was in white shorts. Eddie Bracken, the hero, wore a get-up that could have doubled for a bathing suit.

> So we got to location about 8:30. There were coffee jugs out for the cember. Most popular spot was surrounding a huge container of iced tomato juice. It was soon all gone. We looked around the town. It had been changed in detail, mostly by moving store fronts around. The music store was now a cafe, the bank a drugstore and so on. This whole new town, Sturges proudly informed us, was made out of the old Morgan's Creek town, with the additional use of only \$1,700 worth of new material, including paint and nails. Hollywood can economize if the shoe pinches.

> The movie theater Bracken and Betty Hutton attended in "The Miracle" was still named the Regent. That seemed okay because there's a "Regent" in practically every town in the U.S.A. But the bill had changed. Last time, the stars saw Sturges' "The Lady Eve," shorts and a newsreel, plus two other complete features for 30 cents. This time, Sturges uses one of his most recent movies, "The Palm Beach Story," and it's playing with only a newsreel for 30 cents. Changed

> In the town park, where once there was a small bandstand, there is now a statue, supposedly of a bird named Gen. Jacob Zabriski. Only it's the heroic statue of Joel McCrea on a rearing horse, made three years ago for "The Great Man's Lady." Joel has been turned into Gen, Zabriska by the addition of a lot of plaster whiskers.

There were 365 persons on the job that day, including workers, actors and extras. They all came in eight huge buses. The extras were happy, 215 of them, because all the action in town takes place within three days and they were going to get two full weeks of work-plus free food

Last time we saw this town, the lunch was piping hot because the weather was cold. Today they passed out box lunches of sandwiches, tomatoes, apple, peach, cake-and all the milk and lemonade you could drink. Half the crew ate in swimming trunks. The big mess tent was air-conditioned.

At the end of the day the business manager was fretting. He told us that the folks there had drunk 65 five-gallon jugs of water. 60 gallons of lemonade, 50 gallons of milk, 30 gallons of coffee and 18 gallons of tomato juice. And it took 1,900 pounds of ice to keep the liquids drinkable. Miss Raines told us later she lost

three and one-half pounds that day. Some one said it was 115 in the shade. We believe it; we were in the shade and remained there. It's interesting to go out on location a couple times a year. Not any oftener, thanks, Mr. Sturges. (Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Man of Extremes Is Sam Goldwyn

HOLLYWOOD Not only does Sam Goldwyn boast the prettiest girls in captivity for his musical "Up in Arms" but he now goes to the other extreme by claiming the homeliest man in the world. Fellow's name is George Mathews, discovered by Sam while playing on Broadway in "The Eve of St. Mark." His phiz is reportedly the most ferocious since the days of Louis

Wolheim. The mugg market is bullish these days in Hollywood and a studio without a mugg of its own may have to pay up to \$5,000 a week for the loan of one like William Bendix. Goldwyn expects to cash in on Mathews via the loan-out system. Eventually, he'll be used to frighten Bendix, says Sam.

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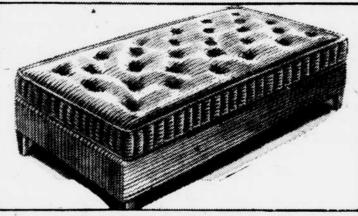


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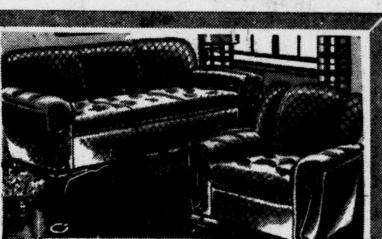


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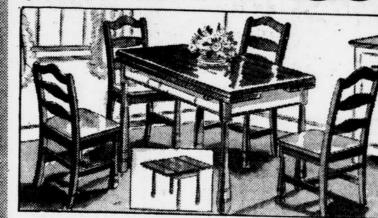


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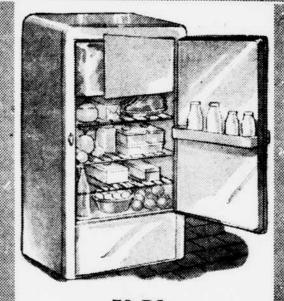


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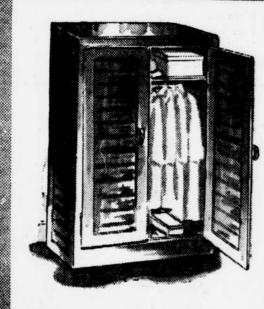
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Mrs. Demarest Lloyd Sues For Executrix Commissions

Mrs. Katharine Nordell Lloyd. 1825 R street N.W., yesterday afternoon filed suit against Edward F. that he claimed that through ap-The suit, filed in District Court, of the total commissions.

says \$117,679.98 was held in special The late Demarest Lloyd, promithe Rockies.

account by the law firm of Nutter, nent writer and publisher, died June utors' compensation or commissions and that she and Mr. McClennen had served jointly as executors. The suit says that Mr. McClennen

wrote a letter to Mrs. Lloyd and McClennen, prominent Boston at- proval of the letter she had given torney, for \$58,839.99, which she up her right to the commissions. claims is due as her share of commissions for serving as executrix ever, that she never considered that of the estate of her husband, the she had given up such right. Accordingly, the suit asks for a half

McClennen & Fish, Boston, as exec-utors' compensation or commissions imately \$3,000,000. He had written extensively for the Christian Science Monitor, which he served in several important capacities.

The suit was filed in behalf of Mrs. Lloyd by Attorney Spencer

Highest East of Rockies

Harney Peak in the Black Hills of Tuesday when he stole a pair of South Dakota, reaching an altitude of 7.240, is the highest point east of

Caught by Victim's Wife, Pants Thief Sheds Them

James Banks, 58, colored, is a man testified in Municipal Court yester-

trousers hanging on a clothesline at 828 Third street S.W. Ten minutes later, Mrs. Sarah Carter saw Banks sauntering down enemy for a one-way ride.

pants. When she demanded that he return them. Banks nonchalantly removed them and handed them to

Banks was careful to explain to who knows enough not to argue Judge Nathan Margold that he was when he is in a difficult position, he wearing his own trousers under the stolen pair. "It seems they really had the goods on you this time," said Judge Banks said his troubles started Margold as he imposed a six-month

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the street wearing her husband's Quinn to Take Oath As Judge Saturday

Thomas D. Quinn will take the oath of office as Municipal Court judge Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The oath will be administered by District Court Justice Matthew F. McGuire in the civil branch of Municipal Court.

Attorney General Francis Biddle under whom Mr. Quinn worked as administrative assistant in the Justice Department, is expected to attend the ceremony.

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50 Shades; fine quality; vari- 95c to ous sizes and colors; soiled 1.39 39c ea. LANSBURGH'S-Shades-Fourth Floor

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	Tot's Wear Econ	iomi	es
		Orig.	Now
	Cotton Overalls; 2 to 4 Seersucker Shorts; cotton; 6	89c	39€
	months and 1 year Cotton Receiving Blankets;	99c	39c
	imperfects	49c	35c
15	Rayon Slips; size 2	59c	390
5	Cotton Dresses; sizes 5 & 6	2.95	39€
1	and-white; soiled	4.95	2.95
	Cover; blue	3.95	2.95
1	Blue Rayon Velvet Bonnet;	5.75	
	size 2	3.00	1.50
1	Cotton Dress; size 3	3.95	1.95
1	Crib Sheet; good quality	79c	59c
1	Rayon Taffeta Dress; size 6 White Cotton Blanket;	4.95	1.95
	soiled	3.00	95c
3	Cotton Bunting; pink	4.95	2.95
1	sizes 4 and 6 Cotton Gabardine Overalls;	1.99	79€
	size 1	2.00	95c
1	Cotton Polo Shirt; size 6x_	1.23	79€
2	Boys' Cotton Blouses: 3 & 4	69c	49c
2	Cotton Polo Shirts; size 6_	1.39	79c
2	Cotton Polo Shirts; size 6_ Knit Cotton Bonnets	1.95	95c
3	Boys' Navy Cotton Caps	1.25	45c
L	ANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-	Fourth	Floor

	Lamps and Mir	rors	
		Orig.	Nou
1	Table Lamp and Shade	12.95	8.9
1	Vanity Lamp: broken foot	4.95	2.50
2	Ornamental Water Bottles:		700000
	decorated	1.75	50
2	China Urns: each	5.95	2.25
2	China Window Boxes; each	10.00	4.00
- 1	Round Plate-Glass Mirror;		
	chipped	7.95	3.50
. !	Picture; frame damaged	2.95	1.00
1	Oilette (print) Picture;	STATE OF STA	
	large size; framed	14.95	6.00
- 1	Oval Plate-Glass Mirror;		
	mahogany-finish wood		2/20
•	frame; damaged	12.95	6.00
•	Plate-Glass Mirror; maple		
1	frame	7.95	3.00
- 1	Plate-Glass Mirror; metal		
12	frame; damaged	9.95	6.50
1	Framed Print Pictures	1.00	79
•	Parchmentized Paper Lamp. Shade	3 50	
3	Lamp Shades; parchment-	2.50	1.95
_	ized paper	1.95	
			1.25
	LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-S	ixth Floo	*

Clearance! WOMEN'S **\$1** to 1.50 Gloves 79c Pr.

Group of 100 pairs. White capeskin garden gloves. Rayon and cotton fabrics in white and colors. Broken assortments and sizes. Slightly soiled. LANSBURGH'S-Gloves-Street Floor

Housefurnishings

Look at These Clearance Savings!

SUMMER SUITS

TROPICAL WEAVE

- Double Breasteds
- Meticulously Tailored Not every size in every style or color

All-wool tropical worsteds in tans, blues,



21.50 SUMMER SUITS

Cool, porous rayons-you'll wear them for many ing. Good-looking patterns and colors.

 $\mathbf{2.85}$

Timely Clearance of 206 Practical Values! Men's 2.95

WASHABLE SUMMER SLACKS REDUCED

Sanforized cottons (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Woven •).50 stripes and solid colors. Both light and dark shades. Waist sizes from 28 to 38 included in this group. Buy for sportsfor loafing-for work.

CLEARANCE! 5.50 & 5.95 SUMMER

Wear them to save your business trousers—wear them with your sport coats. All in cool summer fabrics—some all rayons

Many in popular pleated models. Solid colors, shadow stripes and novelty weaves in this group of 102 fine values. Broken sizes and assortments.

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

			V. 100 C
1	Glass Salad Bowl	2.95	1.95
1	Glass Torte Plate	2.75	1.00
1	Pottery 16-Inch Vase	5.95	3.50
24		39c	25c
1	Pottery 15-Inch Vase	3.50	2.95
60		5c	3 c
14		75c	25c
1	Imported 12-Inch Platter_	3.00	1.00
8		3.00	1.00
	Salad Plate Sets	1.00	29c
48		25c	120
4		1.95	1.49
	Decorated Saucers	25c	
- 1		2.25	5c
i	Gold-Encrusted Vase;	2.23	1.75
	chipped	3.95	E0-
11			50c
17		35c	21c
12		15c	10c
	Decorated Sugars	40c	25c
12		1.25	65c
1		1.00	39c
i	Lily Bowl; glass	2.95	1.95
- 1	Pottery Flower Pot with	1 00	
	Saucer; chipped	1.00	69c
18	Decorated Soup Plates	50c	25c
1	Casserole; no cover	1.95	50c
	Class Camina Disk		30-

		Orig.	Now
16 20	'Sizzler' Fry Pans Fan Trellis; 5 ft. high	1.39 79c	98e 50e
1	Unpainted Corner Wall Shelf	1.49	98¢
1	Unpainted Kitchen Chair	3.49	1.49
	Bath Stool; enamel finish_	2.98	1.95
4	Kitchen Step-Stools; finish_	2.98	1.98
	Unpainted 4-Drawer Chest	3.49	1.98
LA	NSBURGH'S—Housefurnishin	gs—Sixt	h Floor
	CANADA CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTR	1.50	

MEN'S \$25 and 29.75

FINE ALL-WOOL

- Single Breasteds
- Stripes and Solid Colors in the group

browns in the group. Every one is handsomely styled and carefully tailored. Not every size in all colors and styles. Group of 45 includes a good size range.



Dramatic Clearance Group of 86 Spun Rayon

weeks this season—for next summer, too. Creaseresistant quality that's designed to be shape-retain-

-others rayon-and-cotton and wool and rayon mixtures.

(Merchandise containing wool is properly labeled as to material contents.)

CLEARANCE! UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Adirondack

Settee

Adirondack

Chair

Comfortable, sturdy and attractive for

porch, lawn and terrace. High restful

back, deep seat, wide arms. Smooth

finish . . . ready to paint, stain or

enamel in the gay combination of your

choice. Folds compactly to store.

1	Dotton: 16 lask Mars	=	1.0
24	Pottery 16-Inch Vase	5.95	
24	Square Glass Berry Bowls	39c	25
1	Pottery 15-Inch Vase	3.50	2.9
60	Square Glass Fruit Saucers	5c	3
14	Decorated Plates	75c	
1	Imported 12-Inch Platter_	3.00	1.0
8		0.00	
	Salad Plate Sets	1.00	29
48	Glass Hobnail Salad Plates	25c	
	Four-Pc. Salad Sets	1.95	
36	Decorated Saucers		(5,5)
	Pottery Bowl ;chipped	250	
		2.25	1.7
	Gold-Encrusted Vase;		
1.1	chipped	3.95	50
	Decorated Lug Soups	35c	100000
	Decorated Fruit Saucers	15c	10
	Decorated 7-Inch Plates	40c	25
2	Decorated Sugars	1.25	65
12	Heat-Resistant Platters	1.00	39
	Lily Bowl; glass	2.95	1.9
	Pottery Flower Pot with		0.000
	Saucer; chipped	1.00	69
18	Decorated Soup Plates	50c	0.000
	Casserole; no cover	1.95	
	Glass Serving Dish	1.25	1.00
7.	ANSRURGH'S_Dinnermare_		Floor

Glass and Dinnerware

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With Your Purchases of War Bonds Buy bonds in large denominations . . . buy bonds every payday . . . buy

Get Set . . . Ready . . . Now's the Time to

Dramatic Values in This Clearance of 125

bonds in between paydays with your allowance for luxuries. Our fighting men are waging an offensive war on many fronts in all parts of the world. Let's wage an aggressive on the economy front here at home.

7.95 JR. MISS DRESSES Mostly cottons—some rayons. One and twopiece styles. Just right to finish the season— to wear for week-end vacation . . . many suit-

able for campus and classroom in early fall. Gay little styles with clever details that make them "exclusively yours." Many are one-and-two-of-a-kind—all are extraordinary values at this saving (almost \$4 on one). Broken assortments and sizes in this great group.

LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor

WOMEN'S DRESSES REDUCED Regularly \$25 & 29.95! Regularly 12.95 & 16.95

Group of just 17 of these flattering, youthful styles. One and 2 piece types in rayon mesh, shantung and jersey. Plain colors and a few prints in such

high-style shades as: Luggage, green,

blue. Broken sizes for women.

Just 22 of these stunning frocks. Mostly 1-piece styles. Beautiful rayon crepes, shantung, rayon mesh. Many are one-and-two-of-a-kind. Suitable for wear now-and later. Broken sizes for women. Solid colors and prints.

7-10.95 DRESSES FOR WOMEN; one and two piece styles in rayon crepes (dots and prints). Broken sizes for women_______8.88

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dresses-Second Floor

Boys' & Students' Wear

		Orig.	Now
3	Stocky Slacks; cotton gab-		
	ardine; size 18	3.99	2.98
1	Wash Cotton Shorts; size 8	1.65	1.00
	Dark Blue Slacks; wool-		A CONTRACTOR
	rayon; size 32	3.99	1.58
1	Terry-Cloth Robe; size 12_	3.99	2.00

Reg. 1.25 & 1.99 BOYS' **POLO SHIRTS**

Great group of 100 in washable cottons. Light and dark colors. Broken assortments and sizes (but good size range in this group) at this worth-while saving.

1 Wool Tweed Sport Coat; 6 8.95 3.99 15 White Leather Belts for Boys 1.00

> For Boys and Students! **SLACK SETS**

Reg. 2.50 & 2.99 Reg. 3.99

Beautifully tailored ensembles (shirt and matching slacks). Ideal for wear now and later in the fall. All in sanforized cottons (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Boys' sizes 6, 8, 10; students' sizes 16, 18, 20.

LANSBURGH'S-Boys' and Students'

Bedwear Reductions

6 Twin-Size Chenille Spreads; 4.99 & one-of-a-kind _____ 2 Cotton-Rayon Blankets; soiled ______ 5.95 4.29

2 Blankets; 76% wool, 24% cotton; 72x84 inches; soiled 10.95 9.77

5 Rayon - and - Wool 80x90-Inch Blankets; soiled__ 7.45 6.45 4 Rayon - and - Wool 72x90-Inch Blankets; soiled____ 6.45 5.45 (Merchandise containing wool is properly labeled

as to material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Floor

Slip Cover Fabrics

150 Yds. Plain-Color 50" Cotton; as is; yd._____ 1.29
1 Decorative Floor Screen; broken 1 Better Floor Screen; broken _____ 7.98 3.99 LANSBURGH'S-Slip Covers-Fourth Floor

Auto Seat Covers

30 Fine-Quality Fiber Auto Seat Covers; for most 1935 and 1936 two-door coach models; as is_____ 5.88 1.00 15 De Luxe Auto Seat Covers; plaid fibre; for most 1935

and 1936 two-door coach models; as is_____ 9.95 3.99 LANSBURGH'S-Auto Seat Covers-Fourth Floor

Midsummer Clearance of Just 75 of These

3.99 to 5.95 Daytime Dresses

Practical 2-piece cotton suits (wear as dresses), shirtwaist-type one-piece cotton frocks, rayons in white and pastel ground prints. Beautifully detailed in both dressy and tailored styles. Broken assortments in sizes 12, 14 and 16—grand value if your size is here.

7-2.99 Print Cotton Dresses; white

pique collar and cuffs; 38 to 40;

1-7.95 Rayon Crepe Shirtwaist Dress;

black ground; nicely detailed; 40_6.97 1—3.99 Wraparound Housecoat; floral

print dimity; size 12; as is_____1.97

2-7.95 Butcher Rayon 2-Pc. Dresses;

1-10.98 Hostess Gown; step-in style; blue 'suede-finish' rayon; size 14; polka-dot; size 12______3.97 1—7.95 Rayon Shirtwaist Dress; solidcolor rose; size 181/2; as is ____ 4.97 3-5.95 Cotton Seersucker 2-Pc. Dresses; tan and rose; size 12; as is___1.00 2-5.95 Cotton Seersucker 2-Pc. Dresses; green; size 10; as is_____1.00

pique trim; size 16______5.97 LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresses-Third Floor

SHOP ALL DAY FRIDAY FOR THESE SAVINGS: STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

RUGGED AND "SOLID" SAY TEENS ABOUT

"Corduroy's burnt to a crisp," they say . . . or else "It's cooking with gas!" We dig them, 'cause we think if's solid stuff, worth much more than the old one-two . . . tailors into togs that oblige by being warm and tough, and yet, softly flattering as well . . . and that's why we're solid with corduroy, in jackets and jumpers, skirts and dresses, in styles to send the Teen crowd out of this world.





D-Corduroy Jerkin Suit . . . Hip length jacket and four-gored skirt with back and front pleats. Green, beige and red. Sizes 10 to 16___10.95



This Clothing Sponsored by Calling All Girls' Magazine.

C-Corduroy Skirt . . . With eight gores. Blue, red, green and brown. Sizes 10 to 16___3.99 All-Wool Sweater . . . Pullover in pastels and high shades. Sizes 34 to 40______3.99 Miss Teen Shop, Air-Cooled Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

E-Corduroy Sports Jacket . . . Handsome four-button jacket in tan, brown and olive green. Sizes 12 to 20 and 33 to 38____10.95

Youths' Clothing, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

"HOT STUFF," SAY THE 'HI' CROWD ABOUT THESE



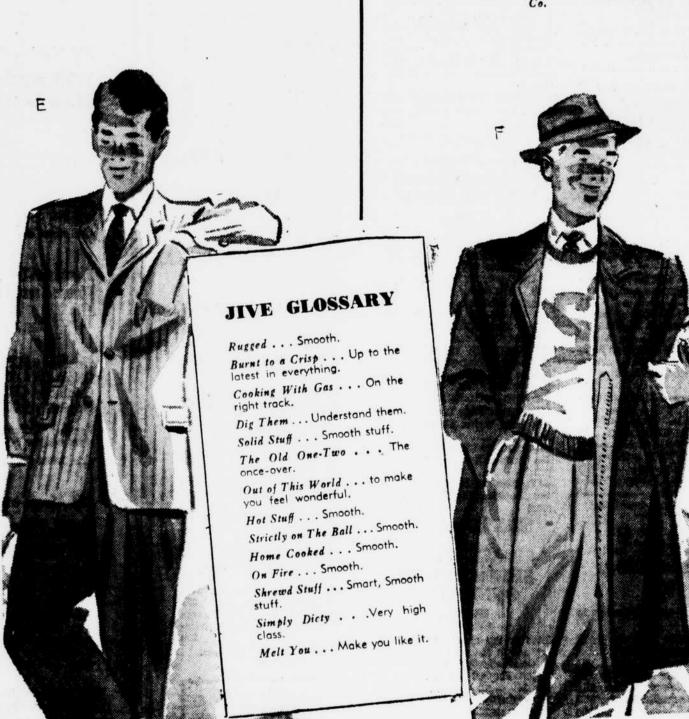
A-Corduroy Jumper . . . Surplice bodice with side pockets in the skirt and front fullness. Red, brown and green. Sizes 9 to 15 _____4.99



A—Ancuna Fleece Coat . . . Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington. Knitted fleece, properly labeled as to wool content. Water-repellent and lined with Earl-Glo rayon. Sizes 10 to 16______32.50 Miss Teen Shop, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, The Hecht



C-Covert Cloth Topcoet slashed pockets. Lightweight and warm in all kinds of weather. Properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 36 to 38_____26.50 Varsity Shop, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.



E—Box Coat . . . Maribou fleece coat with four-button closing on a double-breasted front. Properly labeled as to wool content. Brown and mixtures. Sizes 10 to 14, 16.95 Girls' Clothing, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

Miss Teen Shop, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

D-Coat and Legging Set . . . Five-button doublebreasted coat with flap patch pockets. Leggings have lastex cuffs and side button opening. Properly labeled as to wool content. Teal blue and wine. Sizes Sizes 7 to 12_____14.95 Girls' Clothing, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

F-Reversible Twill Topcoat . . . Cavalry twill and cotton gabardine in a gray all-weather reversible coat. Sizes 10 to 20 and 32 to 40 inches______ 16.95

Varsity Shop, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

echt 10. . . Shop Thursday from 12:30 noon 'til 9 at night **New Ice Shortages**

In District Unlikely,

Dealers Declare Ice supplies were greatly increased other points in the East, with the here during the cool days of last result that quantities of ice from week and despite the return of hot weather dealers today expressed a belief that the Washington area will not again suffer from an ice short- reason for the critical shortage here

HOUSE & HERRMANN

Shop Friday

Downtown Store Closed All Day Saturday

Open an Account-Budget Terms

All the major ice companies in the District, which since late July have produce only about 60 or 65 per cent been rationing ice to their customers, usually on a 60 per cent basis, have lifted the restrictions on purchases. Customers-whether large shortage here was the saving of ice commercial or small home users- that resulted from a conservation now can get all the ice they want, a drive among restaurants and other turvey of dealers showed today.

"The situation is greatly improved -we're out of the woods and expect | meanwhile, announced today that to stay that way until next summer," said A. C. Romhilt, manager of the American Ice Co., which produces about 60 per cent of all the ice manufactured here. Supply Is Assured.

Co., Inc., another laarge manufac- must be emptied at the time of deturer, expressed the opinion that livery and retained by the dealer.

3-pc. Mahogany 18th

Century Bedroom

Suite

\$98

Built of selected mahogany veneers and featuring a full-size bed, large chest and choice of vanity or dresser with hanging mirror. The suite has dustproof interiors,

center - drawer guides and

Large Fan

Back Chair

\$69.50

18th century style with reversible seat

and high fan back. Covered in figured

brass hardware.

there will be no recurrence of the

permitted the manufacture of greater quantities. The cool weather also improved ice supplies in Philadelphia and Allied Policy Seen

result that quantities of ice from out-of-town now are being shipped Keeping Italy in War here. The drying-up of out-of-town sources of supply was an important in late July and early this month. since plants in the District normally of the local demand. Conservation Plan Helped.

Another factor in ending the large commercial users, deelers said. The District Health Department, effective September 1 customers buying crushed ice here will have to supply their own containers. As a health measure, dealers will regime. be forbidden to leave the ice in delivery bags, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, M. J. Uline, head of the Uline Ice acting health officer, said. All bags

3-pc. Fiber Sun Parlor

Suite

\$59.50

Comprises a large settee, rocker and chair with com-

fortable seat cushions. Stur-

dily built of tightly woven

18th Century

Coffee Table

\$9.75

In the past, Dr. Seckinger exage, dealers agreed, was cool weather, taining refuse, broken glass or even which reduced the demand and thus dirty clothes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-G. A. Borgese, head of the Italian government's department of press and propaganda in 1917 and 1918, said yesterday that subsidence of Italian riots for peace was due "to the disheartening influence of the lack of direction in the policy of the Allies."

"Still worse," sgaid Mr. Borgese, now professor of Italian literature at the University of Chicago, in an address before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, "is the widespread conviction (in Italy) that the Western Allies, overtly or covertly, support the Savoy-Badoglio ting the union.

ice shortage "unless something un- plained, delivery bags often have slogan whose impressive sound fails been returned to dealers in an un- to do away with the realities that sanitary condition, sometimes con- persist behind it," Mr. Borgese said. "It is not very likely that an old voluntarily their country and their power to an invading army and administration. . . Should they come to an unconditional surrender, the surrender would be negotiated under the premise that the Allies would help them to stay in power."

New York AFL Refuses To Take Stand on Lewis

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 26.-A move to place the New York State Federation of Labor on record as opposing the re-admission of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to the American Federation of Labor was defeated yesterday.

Delegates to the State's 80th annual convention refused by a voice vote after a sharp debate to take a stand on the question of re-admit-

They indorsed a recommendation

"'Unconditional surrender' is a by the convention's Resolution Committee that 14 resolutions regarding delegate to the national AFL con-King and an old soldier and their vention in Boston, October 4, and directed that the delegate support the action of the AFL.

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Helps Shorten Working Hours For Tired, Burning,

- just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Eese on your feet and into your shoes every morning. This soothing powder really brings quick relief from the discomfort of tired, burning feet. When feet tend to swell and shoes feel pinched from all day standing, try Allen's Foot-Ease to relieve this congestion. Also acts to abserb excessive perspiration and prevent offensive foot odors. If you want real foot comfort, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease — the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

The Hecht Co. Cool Basement

Friday Clearance

Shop for this Merchandise Friday, Beginning at 9.30 A.M.-No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders, Please.

Women's 2.29 COTTON DRESSES 1.38

Shirtwaist styles in floral dots . . . ric-rac trim and lingerie collars. Navy, wine, copen. Sizes 38 to 44.

(The Hecht Co., Basement Dresses.) 150 Wrap-arounds for

> **TURBANS** 59c Originally 1.00

They're 60 inches long and can be manipulated into striking turban effects. Black, brown, blue, turf and other shades. (The Hecht Co., Basement,

Just 200 . . . Boys Orig. 69c **POLO SHIRTS 15c**

Cotton knit shirts with short sleeves . . . solid yellow or brown. Small sizes only. 30 Originally 1.35 Jr. Boys' Overalls; washable striped denim . . . some with adjustable shoulder straps; bib tops. Sizes 3 and 4 only 29c 30 Originally 69c Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters; soiled; medium and large sizes 15c 13 Originally 1.99 Boys' White Duck Slacks, washable, soiled; broken sizes 7 Originally 1.99 Boys' White Duck Knickers; washable; soiled; sizes 8 to 10_____50c

340 Pairs Children's Orig. 1.99 **OXFORDS**

Brown and white saddle oxfords ' with durable plastic soles. NO COUPON REQUIRED. (The Hecht Co., Basement, Shoes.)

> Only 40. Originally 5.99 CHENILLE **SPREADS** 3.49

Closely tufted spreads in solid white wedding ring or waffle patterns. Also plain or multicolored designs. Seconds. Single and double bed sizes in the

3 Originally 2.99 Shower Curtains; standard size 6 ft. square, 10 Originally 4.99 Shower Curtain Sets; curtains and drapes to match

5 Originally 2.99 White Damask Luncheon Sets; 4 napkins, 17 in. square 8 Originally 6.99 Luncheon Sets; plaid patterns; 58-in. square tablecloth and 4 napkins to

12 Originally 1.49 Muslin Sheets; seconds; twin-bed sizes 89c 6 Originally 1.99 Plaid Blankets; blue or white; 66x80 inches \$1 5 Originally 3.59 Lorraine Blankets; plaids; 72x84 inches 1.99 Originally 17c Turkish Hand Towels, green or blue (The Hecht Co., Basement, Aomewares.)

125 Originally 2.25 WOMEN'S **BLOUSES**

\$

Cotton prints and solid colors in sizes 32 to 36. 200 Originally 1.99 to \$2.29 Misses' Summer Skirts; printed cottons; sizes 12 to 18 \$1 110 Originally 78c Basque Shirts; irregulars; stripes and solid colors; small medium and 4 Originally 2.99 Women's Swim Suits; cotton and wool knits; sizes 52 and 54 10 Originally 2.99 Maternity Jumpers; rayon polka dots in brown, green, blue; sizes 16 to 20 in the group 60 Originally \$1 Rayon Halters; 70 Originally 2.29 Twill Shorts;

sizes 12, 16 and 18.....1.29

(The Hecht Co., Basement, Sportswear.)

Just 20! \$67 **FUR COATS**

49.88

Plus 10% Tax Full length swagger coats or seal-dyed coney or skunk-dyed opossum . . . all lined with rayon satin. Sizes 12 to 20 in the lot. All sales final, please. (The Hecht Co., Basement.

360 Pairs Women's 1.99 Playshoes

59c Fabric uppers and plastic soles. Choice of red,

blue, white and candy

(The Hecht Co., Basement,

100 Pairs Originally 2.99 **RAYON LACE CURTAINS** 1.79 pr.

Seconds of these smart curtains ... many matching pairs. 2 yds. long. Light ecru. 100 Originally 50c Cotton Lace Panels; many alike, 72 inches long; light ecru.... 480 yds. Originally 69c. Remnants of cotton homespun: 1 and 2 yd. pieces; 48 inches 40 Originally \$1 Window Shades; extra wide . . . 48 inches . . 8 ft. long; black, complete with brackets 10 Originally 2.99 to 5.99 Sofa

and Chair Slip Covers; odds and ends; cotton cretonne or cotton knitted covers 16 Originally 1.99 to 2.99 Boudoir Chair Covers; cotton cretonne or chintz; odds and ends ... \$1

5 Porch and Double Window Awnings; heavy striped canvas; no frames. 4 Originally 1.99 Hassocks; seconds covered in imitation 1 Originally 2.99 Damask Drape; 44 in. wide, 21/4 yds. long; blue,

(The Hecht Co., Basement,

200 Women's Originally 76c **Full-Fashioned** RAYON HOSE **59c**

Famous make sheer rayons in popular summer shades. Irregulars. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. 25 Originally \$2 Women's Summer Handbags; large shapes, colorful fabrics 200 Originally 19c Women's Rayon Hose; thirds of circular knit rayons 150 Originally 19c Children's Cotton Anklets; seconds; dark 85 Originally 49c Women's Cot-

50 Originally 69c Women's Cotton Knit Union Suits; irregu-45 Originally 89c Women's Cotton Batiste Bed Jackets; floral 40 Originally 1.19 Women's Cotton Batiste Chemises; broken

ton Knit Vests; regular sizes, 35c

(The Hecht Co., Basement, Hosiery and Underwear.) Just 75 Tots Originally 99c

SEERSUCKER OVERALLS 59c

Blue or red striped or checked cottons in sizes 2 to 4. 9 Originally 2.99 Girls Slacks, pastel shades; rayons; sizes 8 9 Originally 1.99 Girls Cotton Slacks; sizes 8 to 14 yrs.; cot-15 Originally 2.29 Girls Slack Sets; two-piece rayon and cotton sets; blue and red; 8 to 15 Originally 1.25 Tots Pinafores; floral prints; sizes 2 to 4, 50 Originally 79c Tots Dresses

sheer cotton prints; sizes 1 to 6, (The Hecht Co., Basement, Girls' Shops.)

Only 100 Two Piece COTTON DRESSES Originally 2.69 to 5.95

1.99

Cotton seersuckers and striped or checked cottons in sizes 12 to 38. (The Hecht Co., Basement, Sportswear.)

Just 40 . . . Orig. 1.99 BLANKETS \$

Medium weight gray blankets with broad red and yellow striped bor-They're 95% cotton and (The Hecht Co., Basement, Blankets.)

Just 20 Women's Originally 7.95 DRESSES

3.98 Rayon jerseys in blue polka dots

on white. Short sleeves. Sizes 181/2 to 241/2 in the group. 17 Originally 5.99 Jrs.' and Misses Two-Piece Dresses; Luanna cloth in pastel shades. Broken sizes 3.98 50 Originally 4.44 to 5.99 Jrs.' Dresses, one and two piece cotton seersuckers in stripes and checks; short sleeves; sizes 9 to 25 Originally 4.44 to 4.99 Women's and Juniors' Dresses; rayon print in one and two piece 40 Originally 5.99 and 7.95 Dresses; one - piece princess frocks and two-piece cotton crash dresses; large printed floral designs; short sleeves; sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 3.98 50 Originally 2.29 Women's Cotton Frocks; batiste in floral prints; shirtwaist style; sizes 38 14 Originally 3.99 Misses' Pinafores, cotton shirting; button down backs; size 14; soiled, 1.39 (The Hecht Co., Basement, Dresses.)

Misses and Women's Originally 16.50 to 17.95

FALL SUITS AND COATS

Three houndstooth check swagger coats for early fall; sizes 9 only. Four navy blue coats. Sizes 44 and 46. Five Misses' two-piece spring suits; small checks; pleated skirts. Sizes 10,

1 Originally 14.95 Misses' Beige Coat; swagger style; size 12. \$3 1 Originally 16.50 Women's Coat; dawn blue; size 42 Properly labeled as to wool content. (The Hecht Co., Basement, Coats.)

62 Originally 1.99 to 2.99 **WOMEN'S HATS** 59c

Felts and fabrics in clever small shapes. Wanted colors. 14 Originally 2.99 Hand-knit Fascinators; green, blue, black, 23 Originally \$1 Spun Rayon Squares; scarf or headcover-64 Originally 1.99 Women's Bow

Ties and Hair Bows to Match, 38 Originally 1.99 Flowers with Veils; bright colors _____ 39c 97 Originally 50c to 69c Flowers and Bows; on combs for hair-

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Sergt. Smith almost had his the Rotary Club at the Willard quality. Hotel. L. F. Livingston, manager of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., who spoke at the meeting, may | Sergt. Leo F. Mohesky, Wilson, not have made the actual piece that saved Sergt. Smith's life, but he is States after flying their plane, "Old one of the scientists who have done Hellcat," through the thickest parts much to develop the visible plastic of the North African campaign. used in airplanes.

Mr. Livingstone used the phrase "How's Your Imagination?" as the theme upon which to draw together the many new products research has made possible. He predicted even after the war.

Plastics Aid War Effort.

to the war effort, but less publicized they know the importance of good elements have done their part, Mr. equipment and plenty of it," he said. Livingstone said. Cellulose chem-

which cuts the required metal by

The speaker pointed out the uses Deaths Reported chance yesterday at a luncheon of fourth their size without loss of

Bond Buying Urged. Lt. Kohnert said the group was

anxious to bring home to the American people the necessity for buying more revolutionary developments War bonds. He declared the boys across the water were putting their money into bonds.

"This is especially true of those Plastics have contributed much men who have been in action, for Among the members who had

istry has developed 30,000 new birthdays was Henry Brewood, 84 Bernard Davis. 34, 1848 New Jersey ave. Grimsley, George and Eleanor, boy. articles and that is merely a beginning. Army raincoats are now made active member of the club. Albert Infant Helen Babbett, 1632 5th st. n.w. of chemical compounds and research W. Atwood, president of the club, has met the demand for tin by an showed a dime on which Mr. Births Reported 'electrolitically deposited" process Brewood recently had engraved the Lord's Prayer and the 23d Psalm.

The speaker pointed out the uses of microfilm in wartime, especially in its new service as a mail servant. Appeals by shipping authorities to save space resulted in research discovering how to "smash sponges"; this method reduces sponges to one fourth their size without loss of quality.

Sergt. Smith, Lt. Harold A. Kohnert, Melrose, Wis., and Tech. Sergt. Leo F. Mohesky, Wilson, Kans., have returned to the United States after flying their plane, "Old Hellcat," through the thickest parts of the North African campaign.

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The Victory Pickle Pot

with all the Victory gardens providing products which must be preserved and with tomatoes, cucumlow-priced class, we have the makwe live in the country or the city. We shall hope that onions which are an essential part of almost and cheaper than they are at the large heavy kettle over low heat

combinations which have just come to market. One is called a pickle spice and the other ketchup spice. the work in any case.

Already some of my gardener friends have started making catsup Yield: About 3 pints. and chili sauce from their handraised vegetables. One of them told me the other day with great pride that the onions and peppers sized) as well as the tomatoes were all of 2 7-inch cucumbers. her own raising. Another friend who is making these products for the first time has been a little disappointed in the yield. It takes a large potful of vegetables to produce even a small amount. Yields on recipes cannot be accurate as so much depends upon the natural water content of the tomatoes.

I was very glad to receive letters this week asking me to repeat recipes for pickles which had been Each year I try a few new recipes, childhood you acquire a taste for using medium knife. Put vegetables certain flavors and textures and in a large kettle, add remaining inyou feel that products which duplicate these are the best ever.

Once in a while a new recipe usually provided by a friend from her heat about 45 minutes. Pour into own family collection finds a place at the top of the list. This is the case with the corn relish which Helen Underhill gave me a number of years ago. She did not know exactly what proportions she used. Methods Are exactly what proportions she used. we measured each ingredient as it went into the pot. I was more interested in the yield than in the actual seasoning as everyone has special preferences in this respect when it comes to pickles. Each year as I have made up corn relish I have been surprised to learn that the yield is almost the same.

called mustard pickles than from any other competitors. Sometimes the sauce is too tart and too bitter to suit my taste. Sugar will take care of the first and a moderate rather than liberal amount of tumeric will take care of the other. You may vary your vegetables according to what you have in your garden or can find at a reasonable price in the

CHILI SAUCE. 4 quarts (6 pounds) ripe tomatoes. 6 medium-sized onions (1 pint chopped) 3 green peppers (2 cups chopped).

2 cups sugar. 2 tablespoons salt. quart vinegar. 1 tablespoon whole cloves.

11/2 tablespoons mustard seed. 1 tablespoon celery seed. 4 3-inch sticks cinnamon.

in quarters. Cut peppers in halves be served as soon as it is ready. and remove stem ends, seeds and heavy kettle, stirring occasionally, over and is to be used as a flavoring. over low heat about 2 hours until mixture is thick. Remove spice bag. Pour into clean hot jars and seal immediately. Yield: About 4 pints.

CATSUP 6 quarts (9 pounds) ripe tomatoes.

3 medium-sized onions. 2 sweet red peppers.

teaspoon allspice berries. teaspoon white cloves.

4-inch sticks cinnamon. 1 teaspoon celery seed.

1 teaspoon dry mustard.

1 tablespoon salt. 3/4 cup sugar.

1 cup vinegar. 2 teaspoons paprika.

Peach and Raisin Shortcake

Sauce. 1/2 cup seedless raisins. 11/2 cups water. 1 cup granulated sugar. 4 tablespoons butter. 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.

3 tablespoons cornstarch. 1/3 teaspoon salt.

2 layers shortcake. Sliced fresh peaches. Wartime "whipped cream."

Rinse and drain raisins. Combine amount of cream. Serves 6 to 8.

1 tablespoon finely minced

1 cup milk, approximately.

celery.

Salt and pepper

firm-about 1 hour.

found within its 64 pages.

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3 slices bacon.

By Edith M. Barber

Wash vegetables. Dip tomatoes in boiling water until skins rub off bers, peppers and celery all in the easily. Remove skins and stem ends from tomatoes and cut in quarters. ings of pickles at hand whether Peel onions and cut in quarters. Cut peppers in quarters, remove stem ends, seeds and fibrous white part. Put vegetables through meat grinder, every recipe will be more plentiful using fine knife. Cook slowly in about 30 minutes, stirring occasion-Of course, pickles demand spice ally. Press vegetables through a fine and plenty of it. Many of our fa- sieve. Remove to kettle and boil vorites for this purpose are avail- rapidly about 30 minutes, until able from native production. We mixture is slightly thickened. Tie

have to hunt for some of the others allspice berries, cloves and cinnaunless we turn to some new spice mon in cheesecloth and add remaining ingredients to the hot mixture. Stir until sugar is dissolved and continue cooking over low heat until You may spell it catsup, but it does very thick stirring frequently. Remove spice bag. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately.

CORN RELISH 6 8-inch ears sweet corn.

tomatoes (3 medium

5 medium-sized onions (1 pound). 2 medium-sized green peppers. 6 medium-sized red sweet peppers.

2 cups sugar. cup salt. 2 cups vinegar 1 cup water. 1 teaspoon tumeric

1 tablespoon mustard seed. Husk ears of corn. Cut corn from cobs, but do not scrape. Dip tomatoes in boiling water until skins printed in this column. rub off easily. Wash and peel cucumbers and onions and cut in but generally go back to the old tried eights. Cut peppers in halves, reand true methods which were used move stem ends, seeds and fibrous in our own household for genera- white part. Put cucumbers, onions tions. You know how it is, in and peppers through meat grinder,

gredients and bring to boiling, stir-

ring constantly until sugar is dis-

solved. Cook slowly over medium

It's time to review coffee-making methods! During the ration period some of us became pretty slipshod in brewing our favorite beverage. With There are perhaps more different many it was the case of any kind results from recipes which are all of a beverage just so that it had a coffee flavor. Now we can become epicures again and treat this fine product the way it deserves.

We can be particular about having it freshly ground or vacuum packed instead of being content to take anything we can get. We will keep it in the refrigerator after it arrives from the market. After a vacuum can has been opened, room temperature will affect its flavor. Don't keep the coffee jar on the back of the stove! When we make coffee we can again measure accurately for the strength we like. The average taste demands two level tablespoons to one measuring cup of water. Of course we will use fresh boiling water. If coffee is to be made by the drip method the pot should be heated. I usually arrange the sections around the burner where I am boiling the water. Remember Wash vegetables. Dip tomatoes in that the water must be poured boiling water until skins rub off eas- through only once, as all the fine ily. Remove skin and stem ends and flavor is taken out by the first dripcut in quarters. Peel onions and cut ping. Of course, drip coffee must

If you use a percolator you will fibrous white part. Put vegetables also have fresh boiling water ready through meat grinder using fine and will not overcook the beverage. knife, or chop very fine. Add sugar, If you use a glass "coffee maker," salt and vinegar and spices, tied in you will follow directions exactly. cheesecloth, and stir until sugar is Whatever method you use, you will dissolved. Cook slowly in large not reheat coffee unless it is left-

an important one. Be sure that the coffee pot is scrubbed with soapy water, using a brush for the spout after each brew. A metal pot must not have any dark spots or stains. as these show that coffee oils have been absorbed by the metal.

MOLASSES MOUSSE. 1 envelope granulated gelatin.

14 cup cold coffee. 1/2 cup hot coffee.

teaspoon salt. 4 tablespoons sugar.

1/4 cup molasses.

2 teaspoons grated orange rind. 1 cup evaporated milk, chilled and

Soften gelatin in cold coffee. Add hot coffee and stir until dissolved. Add salt, sugar, molasses and orange rind and blend. Chill until mixture begins to set. Fold in whipped evaporated milk. Pour into mold an chill until set. Yield: Six serv-

COFFEE BLANC MANGE. 1 cup milk.

1 cup cold coffee 3 tablespoons cornstarch. 1 egg yolk.

cup sugar. 4 teaspoon salt. 1 egg white.

From Betsy Caswell's Cookbook

Liver Loaf

Calf's pork, beef or lamb livers may be used. Pour boiling

The above is just one of the many practical and tempting sug-

water over liver, let stand 5 minutes. Drain. Force through the

food chopper. Add bread crumbs, beaten eggs, seasonings and

enough milk to moisten well. Line a loaf pan with slices of bacon,

pack in liver mixture. Bake in a slow oven of 300 degrees F. until

gestions to be found in Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cook-

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Scald milk in double boiler. Stir remaining sauce ingredients and stir 1/2 cup coffee into cornstarch and to blend, bring to a boil and cook stir into hot milk. Cover and cook and stir until thick. Remove from over hot water 10 minutes. Add fire and add raisins. When cool, sugar and salt to egg yolk and add the recipes I sent before; it makes spread one round of shortcake with remaining coffee. Stir this mixture me feel very proud. sauce, cover with sliced peaches and into hot mixture. Cook 3 minutes cover peaches with more sauce. Top over hot water, stirring constantly. with second round of shortcake and Cool 10 minutes and fold in stiffly repeat. Garnish with a generous beaten egg white. Yield: Five liberal servings.

1 cup bread crumbs.

2 teaspoons grated onion.

2 teaspoons chopped pars-

2 eggs.

diately. Yield: About 5 pints. MUSTARD PICKLES. 2 quarts green tomatoes.

2 large heads cauliflower. 6 sweet red peppers. 1 cup carrot strips. quart small white onions.

quart very small cucumbers. cup salt. quart cold water. cup flour. 3 cups sugar. 2 teaspoons tumeric.

1/2 cup dry mustard. 11/2 quarts vinegar. 2 teaspoons celery seed.

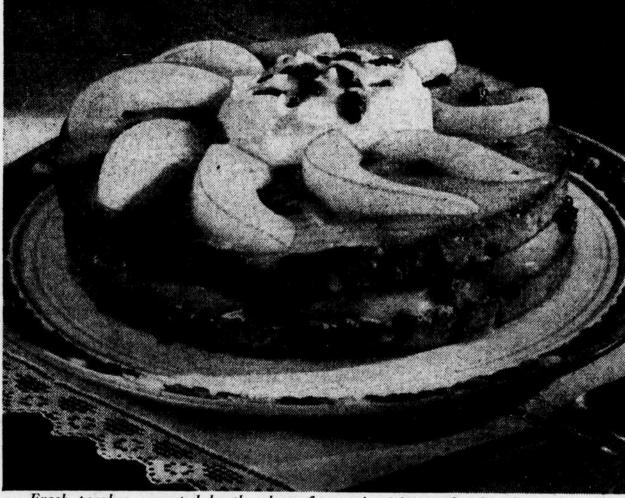
1 tablespoon mustard seed. Wash vegetables. Cut tomatoes in eighths. Break cauliflower into small flowerets. Cut peppers in quarters, remove stem ends, seeds and fibrous white portion. Wash and peel onions. Mix vegetables in large bowl, cover with brine, made by combining salt with cold water. Let stand 12 to 16 hours. Bring vegetables to a boil in same water and drain. Rinse well with cold water. Mix flour, sugar, tumeric and mustard. Add water slowly and blend to a smooth paste. Heat vinegar to boiling and add to flour mixture, stirring constantly. Add celery and mustard seeds. Pack drained vegetables in hot sterilized

jars and pour hot mustard sauce

over them. Seal immediately.



Bean patties enriched with cereal flakes make a much better meat substitute than you'd think. Try them out on the family the next time the red coupons get low, or when you want to save up for a roast on Sunday. The recipe is on this page.



Fresh peaches, accented by the sharp flavor of raisins, make this shortcake a thing of sheer delight. And you manage the dab of "whipped cream" in the center if you use some of the suggestions we have given so often for whipping regular cream or evaporated milk. Directions for making the shortcake are to be found on this page.

Readers' Clearing House

This space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes, housekeeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives of 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 Women's Page.

As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes Just one more note, and this is offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for them. BETSY CASWELL.

* * * * SOUR CREAM SALAD DRESSING;

PEPPER HASH.

(Thanks to B. C. K., Chevy Chase) 1 cup sour cream

2 tablespoons vinegar. 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

1 teaspoon sugar. 1 teaspoon salt. Pepper. Paprika.

Mustard. Celery seed. 1 canned pimento

Beat the cream until stiff, then add vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, salt, pepper, paprika and mustard to taste. Beat all together until very thick. Add a few celery seeds and the pimento cut in small pieces, to give variety.

Remove seeds and chop very fine: 12 sweet red peppers. 12 green peppers.

12 small onions. Add 3 tablespoons of salt and al-

low mixture to simmer 10 minutes; then drain and add a quart of vinegar and 1 cup of brown sugar. Let the hash come to a boiling heat, then pour in jars and seal. Pepper hash is excellent for sand-

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CHILI SAUCE. (Thanks to Mrs. K. B. G., Washington.)

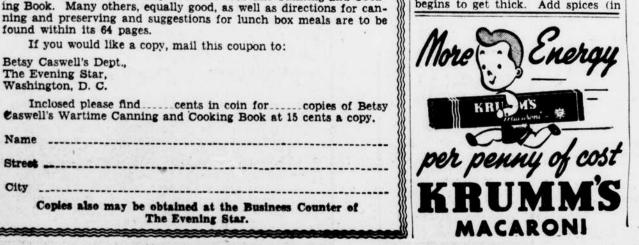
50 medium-sized tomatoes, fully

10 onions. 4 peppers, seeds removed. large bunch celery.

1 quart vinegar. 3 cups sugar. tablespoon whole allspice.

1 tablespoon whole cloves. tablespoon stick cinnamon. 2 tablespoons salt. 1 grated nutmeg. 2 chili pepper.

Peel and quarter tomatoes, let drain in colander. Prepare and chop other vegetables. Cook tomatoes with other vegetables about an hour. Then add vinegar, sugar, salt, nutmeg and chili pepper. Put into large, shallow enamel or pottery baking dish and cook in oven at 300 degrees, uncovered, until it begins to get thick. Add spices (in



Betsy Caswell is on vacation Her "Report to the Housewife" will be resumed upon her re-

bag) and cook until thick. Can in sterilized jars.

The oven cooking saves stirring and sticking. After the spices are added stir occasionally. If these spices are not obtainable, use whole pickling spices in a bag. Then taste when nearly thick and add a small amount of ground spices to taste. Do not use aluminum pans.

Apple butter may be cooked in the oven, saving much time and trouble. Use any recipe. Cook apples in the oven, then after straining and adding other ingredients cook again in oven. Oven cooking may be used for any pickles or butter unless a light color is desired.

COTTAGE PIE: EGG FOO YOUNG. (Requested by Mrs. J. L. S.,

Arlington) I enjoy reading your column so much and have been wondering if any of your readers would send in recipes for cottage cheese pie and chicken Egg Foo Young. Thank you very much.

FRIED APPLE PIE. (Thanks to Mrs. G. O. W., Washington.) In response to request of Mrs.

L. B., Berwyn, for recipe for fried

"Stickies"

If there are left-over biscuits. split them, and lay the halves split-side down in a skillet in which a little butter or margarine and sirup or mild molasses have been mixed. Let the sirupy mixture simmer up around the biscuits. Serve them warm with tea or milk. Down South, biscuits so prepared are called stickies. One Southern woman says her family called them monkey biscuits.





apple pies, I'd like to send a recipe

Proportion of fruit: 1 cup dried

apples and 1/3 cup dried peaches.

Stew together, watching carefully,

until done. Mash, add sugar and

To make the biscuit dough use:

Combine in usual way. Roll out

biscuit dough until very, very thin,

then cut it the size of a saucer.

Put a large tablespoonful of the

stewed fruit on half circle of dough

and fold other half of dough over

it, pinching the edges together.

deep) until a golden brown, then

turn and brown other side. Serve

warm or cold (not chilled) with

preserves, molasses or sugar. It

will take about three cups of the

dried fruit for filling this amount

TO STIFFEN BASKET:

PRESERVED PEACHES.

(Requested by Mrs. M. A. M.

Will some one give me the direc-

tions for stiffening a crocheted bas-

ket? I have one made by my

mother many years ago and I would

like to use it for flowers, but don't

know how to make it stiff. I think

it is a sugar mixture it is dipped

into and then shaped over a large

I enjoy the Readers' Clearing

House so much and have collected

some grand recipes. I wonder if

some one could give me a recipe for

preserved peaches, doing a small

amount at a time? Give cup meas-

urements and not in pounds, as I

glass or vase and allowed to dry.

Washington.)

of dough, making about 10 pies.

Fry in hot grease (about 1/2 inch

3 teaspoons baking powder.

3 tablespoons shortening.

of my grandmother's.

2 cups sifted flour.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

% cup sweet milk.

allspice to taste.

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WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

Save Those Meat Coupons.

tizing meals that please the whole fried foods. family is a bigger problem than ever add food value and flavor to warthese days. Now that meat is rationed, every homemaker must use needed when you buy cereals for intelligence and imagination when she plans the daily meals. Food rationing is a challenge to every woman, a challenge which is being met with cheerfulness and ingenu-

ity in every American home. Many families have found that they prefer to eat meat alternates such as beans, cheese, eggs and fish several days a week in order to save up points for a big roast or a generous steak. That's why clever homemakers are devising new and interesting ways to serve meat alter-One novel way to serve beans is

offered in today's recipe for bean patties. · Boiled or baked navy kidney or lima beans may be used with equally good results—an excellent way to use leftover beans. Bean patties are an especially happy choice for wartime eating because they require only half a pound of beans—which cost but 2 ration points—to make six generous servings. Seasoned with onion, salt, pepper and a little catsup, bean patties have lots of taste appeal and they are especially delicious when served with their own catsup sauce. An important ingredient in this recipe are corn flake crumbs which impart extra flavor and make the patties more nutritious, too. Wise homemakers are using corn fruit.

flakes and other ready-to-eat cereals more often these days, not only at breakfast but at other meals as well. Such cereals are so crisp that only a few seconds are required to roll them into crumbs to use as an ingredient in meat loaves and Timely Menu Suggestions

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Cantaloupe

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

DINNER.

Tomato Canape

Roast Chicken

Browned Potatoes

Eggplant With Sour Cream

Coffee

SUPPER.

Green Peppers Stuffed With

Cottage Cheese

Lettuce Sandwiches

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Tomato Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Bacon-and-Egg Sandwiches

Mixed Green Salad

DINNER.

Curried Chicken

TUESDAY.

Oranges

Cooked Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Jellied Consomme

Sliced Peaches With

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

DINNER.

Creamed Smoked Fillets

Baked Potatoes String Beans

Escarole Salad

Hot Gingerbread

Coffee

BREAKFAST:

Grapetruit Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Bran Muffins Jam Milk Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Fried Cereal With Grated Cheese

Cucumber Salad

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WEDNESDAY.

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Tea ·

Baked Tomatoes

Sponge Cake Milk

Toasted Muffins Coffee

Steamed Rice

Gingercake

Lime Jelly

Peppermint Refrigerator Ice Cream

For Next Week's Meals

Soybean Muffins Jam Coffee Milk Butterscotch Pudding

Iced Tea

Planning interesting and appe- patties or as a crisp coating for Shape into patties; fry in fat until Use them as often as you like to

America has an abundant supply of this important food.

BEAN PATTIES. 2 cups cooked dried beans.

3 cups corn flakes. 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion.

1 tablespoon catsup. % teaspoon salt.

¼ teaspoon pepper. tablespoons fat.

Partially mash beans. Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Combine beans, corn flake crumbs, onion, egg, catsup, salt and pepper; mix well.

1% cups milk. Melt butter; blend in flour, salt epper and catsup. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens. Serve over bean patties. Yield: 1% cups seuce.

with catsup sauce.

3 tablespoons flour.

1/a teaspoon pepper.

3 tablespoons catsup.

% teaspoon salt.

Practical to Pasteurize Your Home Canned Tomato Juice

invention. Its history is much shorter than that of the canned prising canner put this on the market it began to be popular, first as an appetizer before a meal, when it is usually highly seasoned, and then in its own form for breakfast

If you plan to can tomato juice : advise leaving out the seasonings, as they tend to darken the juice. and it is an easy matter to add herbs and spices before serving as a cocktail. Of course, salt is used, Tomatoes in any shape may be used

Kidney Pie

Baked Onions

Salad Bowl

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Prunes

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Peanut Butter Sandwiches

Tomato Salad

DINNER.

Swedish Meat Balls

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Oranges Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Potato Soup

Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad

DINNER.

Sauteed Fish

Sliced Cucumbers

Green Apple Pie

Coffee

SATURDAY.

Stewed Prunes

LUNCHEON.

Cottage Cheese and

Chili Sauce Sandwiches

Mixed Vegetable Salad

DINNER.

Hopping John (Ham Hock,

Black-Eyed Peas and Rice)

Broiled Tomatoes

HIGHLY

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FLOUR

Toasted Crackers

Tea

Peach Custard

Milk

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Coffee

Mak

Tea

Beets

Whole Wheat Rolls Coffee

Potatoes With Parsley

Toasted Rolls

Baked Custard

Coffee

Jam Coffe LUNCHEON.

Tomato juice, which has a place for juice if they are ripe but u at any meal of the day, is a modern bruised. The peeled fruit should be simmered until soft enough to press into a sieve, but it should not be allowed to boil. the strained juice tomato. Almost as soon as an enter- should be heated over boiling water and poured at once into sterilized Jars are sterilized by boiling 15

browned, turning only once. Serve

Yield: Six patties (3 inches in

Note: Leftever boiled or baked

navy, kidney or lima beans may be

CATSUP SAUCE.

3 tablespoons butter or margarine.

minutes. After the jars are fille and sealed completely they should be laid on their sides in hot but not boiling water for 5 minutes. This process is called pasteurizing and will prevent spoilage. Previously it was not considered necessary to pasteurize tomato juice, but our modern high-bred tomatoes are lacking in acid and keep better when they are subjected to pasteurization. It is recommended that all canned fruit juices be pasteur-

Fruits have been so expensive this year that few of us have planned to use any for juice. Perhaps you have a grapevine or know a generous friend who has one who will supply you with grapes later in the season. CANNED TOMATO JUICE.

Select firm ripe tomatoes (they do not have to be perfect in shape), wash, remove stem ends, cut in eighths and simmer in kettle until very soft, about 30 minutes. Do not allow tomatoes to boil. Force through sieve to remove seeds and skins add ½ to ¾ teaspoon salt to each quart juice. Heat juice over rapidly duart juice. Heat juice over rapidly boiling water until very hot. Pour at once into hot sterilized jars, all to overflowing. Remove foam and replace with hot juice. Seal immediately. Pasteurize by laying jars on sides in kettle filled with hot, Carrots With Onion not boiling, water for 5 minutes. Remove, place in lukewarm water 5 minutes. Cool quickly in very cold water. Store in cold, dark place. If spices are desired add just before serving, as they tend to discolor the juice. Allow about 4 pounds of tomatoes for each quart jar.



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Manufacturer's Seconds 100 cotton knit crew-neck shirts. Plain colors, blue, tan or green. Small, medium or large sizes. 600 Pairs Mon's Irregular Hose, full-length types of rayon-and-cotton in stripes, plaids or novelty patterns. Varied color assortment. Sincs 10 to 12. 5 pairs _____ \$1 30 Men's Maroon Rayon-and-ootton Tie and Mandkerchief Soie. Half price. Now......50e W&L-Down Stairs Store, Men's Apparel.

Junior Boys' Overalls

Were \$1.65

T pairs of blue eotton denim in sizes 4 and 6. 6 Pairs Junior Boys' Cotton Donim Overalls. Sixes 5 and 6: Were \$1. Now ______ 65e 1 Pair White Cetten Gabardine Shorts, size 13. Were \$1.65. Now, \$1 5 Pairs Cream-colored Cetten Wash Knickers. Sizes 2 and 10. Less than 1/2 price. Now._____\$1.35 W&L-Down Stairs Store, Boys' Apparel.

Juveniles' Overalls \$1.35 Manufacturer's

Irregulars 100 of cotton gabardine in blue, rose, navy or maise. Sises 3 to 6. 72 Cotton Crib Blankets, 36x50 inches. Assorted nursery prints and solid colors of blue, pink or white. Manufacturer's irregulars ___ \$1.65 100 Cetten Crib Sheets, 45x72 inches. Manufacturer's irregulars.

W&L—Down Stairs Store, Infants' and Juveniles' Apparel

Juniors' Summer Frocks, \$3.50 Were \$5.95

\$5 two-piece cotton seersucker er gingham dresses in checks, plaids or stripes in assorted colors. Sizes 9 to 15. 41 Colorful Cotton Skirts with white backgrounds. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$3.25. Now _____\$1.95 W&L—Down Stairs Store, Junior Misses' Apparel

Misses' Cotton Pajamas, \$1.95

Manufacturer's Seconds 151 tailored types of novelty cotton fabrics. Assorted stripes or plain colors. Sizes 32 to 40. W&L-Down Stairs Store, Underwear

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Women's Dresses Reduced

Plain and printed dresses of rayon crepe and rayon chiffon, also some two-piece cotton suits. All with fine detail, some with contrasting color trim. Blue, brown, green, navy, black and red. Sizes 14½ to 24½,

35 were \$13.95 and more. Now.______\$8.95

33 were \$19.95 and more. Now_____\$14.95

39 were \$29.75 and more. Now_____\$18.75

Women's Formal Fashions Reduced

Long and short dinner dresses of rayon crepe, rayon

lace and printed cotton organdy. Rose, blue, red, green and black. Sizes 16 to 44, 14½ to 24½.

8 less than ½ price______\$9.95

11 were \$25 and more. Now._____\$18.75

34 rayon jackets and finger-tip coats in

gold-color, green, coral, powder blue and navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

76 Butcher-weave Rayon Leafer Jackets in green,

gold-color, powder blue, pink, agus and navy. Sines
12 to 20. Were \$3.95. Now \$2.95
36 Butcher-weave Rayon Blouses in pink, green, yel-

low and navy. Sizes 10 to 20. Were \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Now _______\$1.95 100 Cotton Pinafores in prints and stripes, also

some in sailcloth. Sizes 12 to 20. Less than 1/2

Were \$7.95 and \$8.95. Now-_____\$4.95

50 Cotton Skirts including striped seersuckers, print-

ed sailcloths and printed broadcloths. Sizes 12 to

aqua. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. Less than 1/2 price _____\$7.75

Rayon Jackets, \$5.95

Were \$7.95

16 were \$22.95 and more. Now.____

20 were \$35 and more. Now.

W&L-Women's Dresses, Third Floor.

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6-Thursdays 12:30 to 9. Shop for the two-day week-end. Store closed Saturdays through August 28.

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval; phone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred, damaged or imperfect.

Men's Sports Shirts

\$1.45 \$2.15 \$3.45 \$4.45

Assortment of medium and lightweight sports shirts in rayon and rayon mixtures. Short-sleeve style in plaid, long-sleeve style in plaids and a few plain colors. Sizes small, medium and large in the group.

96 were \$2. Now_\$1.45 6 were \$5. Now_\$3.45 28 were \$2.95. Now_\$2.15 10 were \$6.50. Now, \$4.45 Wall.—The Men's Store, Second Floor.

Dining Furniture Reduced

1 Extension Table, two leaves, mahogany on gumwood. Was I Extension Table, three leaves, solid mahogany. Was \$99. Now ______949,50 1 Extension Table, no leaves, mahogany and gumwood. Was \$54. Now._____\$27 1 Buffet, mahogany and gumwood. Was \$57.50. Now.__\$28.75 2 China Cabinete, mahogany and gumwood. Were \$72.50. Now _______\$54 1 Side Chair, mahogany and gumwood. Originally \$12. Now, \$6 1 Drey-leaf Extension Table, solid mahogany. Less than 1/2 price. Now______\$39,50

Living Room Furniture Reduced 2 Tables, mahogany and gumwood. Less than ½ price. Now,

1 Desk Chair, modern design, walnut and gumwood. Less than 1/2 price. Now._____\$4.75 W&L-Living Room Furniture, Sixth Floor.

Boudoir Chairs Reduced

1 Modern-design, cotton homespun cover. Was \$36.50. Now. 1 Wing-style, loose reversible-seat cushion, cotton cretonne 1 Slipper Chair, modern design, rose cotton cover. Was \$16.75. Now \$10.75

1 Chaise Lengue, button-tufted seat and back, cotton Glosheen cover. Was \$49.50. Now ______\$32.50

1 Modern design, solid maple. Was \$37.75. Now \$24.75 1 Solid mahogany with metal drawer pulls. Was \$45. Now, 1 Solid mahogany with wood drawer pulls. Was \$45. Now,

1 Single-size, antique-effect white and gold-color trim. Was \$97.50. Now.....\$48.75 1 Single-size, Repplewhite design, mahogany veneer on hardwood. Less than ½ price. Now \$19.75 1 Double-size, Colonial design, solid mahogany. Was \$52.50. Now ______\$37.50 W&L-Bedroom Furniture, Fifth Floor.

your name, if desired.

W&L-Engraving Room, First Floor.

Personal Christmas Cards Reduced

Colorful etchings, lithographs and block prints, all suitable for imprinting

your name. All have matching envelopes. Additional charge for imprinting

. 80c

Broken Assortment \$2 to \$10 per 100

Writing Paper, 30° box

Ceiling Price, 50c Box

60 boxes small note-size paper with linen finish. 60 sheets in a box. 275 Packages Envelopes to match the paper described above. 25 envelopes to a package. Were 25c package. Now, package _____15e 4 Hand-decorated Metal Waste Bas-

kets. 1/2 price_____\$1.75 10 Heavy Cardboard File Boxes to hold 3x5 index cards. Were 75c a box. Now, each box _____45e 200 Packages Light-weight Envelopes. 25 to a package. Were 35c each. Now,

W&L-Stationery, Aisle 2, First Floor.

Art Needlework Reduced

1 Model Linen Dresser Scarf, white with colored eroes-stitch embroidery. Size 18x35. Was \$4.50. Now __ \$3.25 10 Cotton Homespun Pillows, filled with cotton napper. Were 58c each. Now ------40e

1 Model Cotton Laundry Bag, cream color with colored applique designs. Size 19x32. Was \$4.50. Now___\$3.25 10 Pieces Needlepoint, designs finished in all-wool on cotton canvas. Size 23x23. Were \$1.75 each. Now,

14 Pieces Needlepoint, designs finished in all-wool on cotton canvas. Size 23x23. Were \$1.55 each. Now ____ \$1

1 Model Cotton Eiderdown Baby Blanket, pink with colored appliques. Size 20x38. Was \$3.75. Now_____\$2.75 2 Nursery Pictures, applique design

Natural-finish frame. Size 11x13 Were \$1.75 each. Now _____\$1.25 3 Model Linen Place Mats, embroidered in colored cross-stitch embroidery. Size 10x16. Were \$2.50 each.

1 Model Knitting Bag embroidered in wool on cotton background. Dark shell top with chain handle. Was \$24. Now _____\$17.50

2 Model Cotton Eiderdown Baby Blankets, one blue and one pink with colored applique designs, Size 28x36. Were \$7 each. Now.____\$5

2 Model Samplers, embroidered in colors on linen. Natural-finish frames. Size 81/2 x111/2. Were \$5 each. Now, \$3 W&L-Art Needlework, Third Floor.

Earrings, 60° Were \$1

125 pairs of earrings including some

in Sterling Silver with iridescent cen-

ters, shell earrings in blue and white

or red and white, plain white button earrings and novelty earrings in va-

rious compositions. Also, pins, neck-

laces and bracelets of composition ma-

20 Bracelets and Pins of composition

materials in a variety of colors. Also

combs to match. Were \$1.50 and \$2.

Now ______\$1 and \$1.45 10 Seven-strand Bead Necklaces,

twisted style, uniform beads. Red and aqua. Were \$4.50. Now ____ \$3

3 cardboard sewing boxes covered with floral paper. Covered cord handle.

3 Floral Chints-covered Sewing Boxes,

unfitted with two big drawers and one for spools of thread. 1/2 price, \$1

3 Wooden Sewing Boxes with handle.

Were \$3. Now \$2
7 Sets of Cardboard Hat Boxes with

cord handles. 3 boxes in a set. Were

2 Cardboard Utility Cabinets covered with floral paper. 5 drawers. Peach, green. Were \$4.75. Now, each \$2.85

W&L-Notions, Aisle, 21, First Floor.

\$1.19. Now set

All Prices Plus 10% Tax.
W&L—Costume Jewelry, Aisle 5,

Sewing Boxes, 65°

First Floor.

terials-pastel colors are included.

Misses' Dressmaker Suits, \$33.75 Were \$45

W&L-Sportswear, Third Floor.

2 navy rayon faille dressmaker suits. Sises 14 and 18. 2 Black Rayon Faille Dressmaker Suits. Size 18. Were \$35. Now 8 Rayen Foulard Suits, polks dot with cotton pique cuffs. Green, navy, brown, wine. Sizes 14 to 18. Were \$25. Now, \$14.85 5 Rayon Shantussa and Sharkskin-weave Dyeasmaker Suits. Slate blue, navy, black and grey. Sizes 12, 16, 18, 181/2 and 3 Rayon Suits with short sleeves. Aqua or coral. Sizes 14 and 16. Were \$19.95, Now._____\$14.95 6 Rayon Suits in Shantung and gabardine weaves. All with long sleeves. Luggage, blue, aqua and black. Sixes 12 to 16 and 20. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95. Now______\$12.50 6 Rayon Box Coats in brown or navy. Sizes 161/2 to 201/2. Were \$19.95. Now_____\$12.50 6 Black Rayon Coats in shantung and faille weaves. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$35. Now ______\$18.75 6 Summer Coats in rayon fleece, shortie styles. Red, black, aqua, brown, blue and navy. Sizes 12 to 18. Less than 1/2 10 Summer Coats in shortie styles. Each properly labeled as to fabric content. Navy or black. Sizes 14 to 20, 40. Were \$12.95. Now _______\$7.95 W&L—Coats and Suits, Third Floor.

Misses' Dresses Reduced

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13	were \$3	5 and	d more.	Now			824
5	were \$3	5 to	\$49.75.	Now	 		\$26
6	Were \$3	9.75	and mor	e. Now			9.50
5	were \$4	9.75.	Now				\$34

Misses' Cotton Dresses Reduced

One and two-piece styles in dotted Swiss, chambra seersucker and novelty weave cottons. Light ar dark colors, plain and prints. Sizes 10 to 20.	y,
26 less than ½ price	**
13 were \$7.95. Now	15
2 Ware 49.05 Now	75
3 were \$8.95. Now	50
6 were \$10.95. Now\$7.	75
4 were \$12.95. Now	75
8 were \$12.95 to \$13.95. Now	50
4 were \$14.95. Now	
4 were \$16.95. Now\$12.	
W&L-Misses' Dresses, Third Floor,	-

Misses' Formal Fashions Reduced

Dinner and evening dresses of rayon marquisette, net, taffeta, crepe, chiffon, jersey, cotton organdy, pique or dotted Swiss. Your favorite color may be among these: White, pink, blue, peach, green, yellow, purple, black or prints. Sizes 10 to 20.
6 less than ½ price. Now87.75
2 were \$13.95. Now
12 were \$16.95, and more, Now\$12.50
29 were \$22.95 and more. Now\$16.50
W&L-Misses' Formal Fashions, Third Floor
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Furs Greatly Reduced

1 Mink-dyed Marmot Coat. Size 16. Was \$195. Now \$13
1 Black-dyed Monkey 36-inch Coat. Size 20. Was \$150. Now \$8
2 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats. Sizes 16 and 18. Wer
\$135. Now\$89.5
1 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coat. Size 16. Was \$195, Now, \$13
1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat. Size 38. Was \$395. Now, \$28
1 Mink-dyed Northern Flank Muskrat Coat. Size 14. Wa
1 South American Dyed Skunk Jacket, 32-inch length. Siz
16. Was \$295. Now\$15
1 Sable-dyed Squirrel 24-inch Jacket. Size 16. Was \$198
Now\$13
1 Silvertone Dyed Moleskin 22-inch Jacket. Size 14. Wa
\$125. Now
1 Tipped Skunk 24-inch Jacket. Size 16. Was \$195, Now \$13.
1 White Caracul Lamb Cape. Less than 1/2 price
1 2-skin Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$250. Now\$169.5
1 2 skin Silver For Scarf Was \$105 Now
1 2-skin Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$195. Now\$132.5
1 5-skin Natural Mink Scarf. Was \$150. Now
1 4-skin Natural Mink Scarf. Was \$120. Now
All prices plus 10% tan
W&L-Fur Salon, Third Floor

Unpainted Breakfast Nook Sets, \$12.95 Were \$19.95

12 three-piece sets composed of a table, and two benches that fold under the table when not in use. Unpainted wood.

Housewares Less Than 1/2 Price

Mirror Top for kidney dresser, 171/4233 inches.	16 TAT Vitamin B for Root Growth, makes gallons. Now.
Glass Top for kidney dresser, 18x38 inches. Now, \$1.95	18 Quarts Sherwin-Williams Spra-Mulsion for ing insects. Now
Wooden Vegetable Bins. Now 95c	13 Syphones, a soluble plant food. Now
Wood Wall Medicine Cabinet. Now\$2.95	37 Packages Rici Vitamin B Plant Food. Now.
Glass Frait Bewis. Now	
Glass Relish Bowls. Now10e	2 Pints Ferry's Insect Spray. Now
Flatware Sets, 24 pieces, six each of knives, forks,	1 Can Triegen Number 1, 60 ounces, Now
easpoons and tablespoons. Now\$3.95	2 Rubber Drain Cleaners, Now

Housewares Reduced 1/4 to 1/2

1 Round Mirror. Was \$2.95. Now _____\$1.56 2 Triplicate Mirrors. Were \$3.50. Now _____\$1.75 W&L-Housewares, Eighth Floor-Express Elevator Service.

Lamp Shades Reduced 1, 19-inch pleated, green gauge over parchment paper. Less than 1/2 price.

Was \$4.50. Now._____ \$2 1, 16-inch hexagonal scene-print, parchment paper. Was \$4.50. Now, 1, 20-inch reflector, odd shape, floralprint parchment paper. Was \$7.50. 2, 14-inch floral print, odd shapes. 1, 14-inch paneled print bird design, parchment paper. Was \$5. Now...\$3 2, 151/2-inch bell-shape rayon, cham-1. 19-inch reflector, stretched rayon. Was \$5.95. Now _____ \$4.25

5, 12-inch bridge, assorted prints per. Were \$3.50. Now.____\$2.50 W&L-Lamps and Shades, Seventh Ploor.

2, 10-inch floral-panel prints, cut cor-

ners, parchment paper. Were \$3.

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	Sizes	Color	Weave	Was	Now
1	9x16	Dusty Rose	Plain Pile	\$171	\$135
1	9x12	Antique Meple	Plain Pile	\$51	\$38.50
1	12x3.10	Green	Plain Pile	\$40.25	\$27.50
1	9x4	Figured Blue	Plain Pile	\$32.89	\$23.95
1	12x7.5	Green Figured	Axminster	\$69.75	\$44.50
1	12x4.10	Green	Twist	\$52.30	\$39.50
1	9x3	Blue	Twist	\$26.10	\$15.75
1	9x3.4	Blue	Twist	\$23.45	\$15.75

Other Floorcoverings Reduced	Juniors' Furs Reduced
9 27x36 Wool Samples, serged all around. Were \$10.50. Now. \$5.95	1 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coat. Size 15. Was \$195. Now\$13:
3 27254 Weel Samples with bound ends. Were \$9.50. Now, \$5.95	1 Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb Coat. Was \$195. Now\$139.50
1 12x18.7 Weel and Rayon Rug, tone on tone in wine. Was \$160.80. Now\$119.50	3 Mink-dyed Northern Flank Muskrat
1 9x12 India Druggett. Was \$45. Now	Coats. Sizes 13 and 15. Were \$195 Now\$139.50
3 9x12 Fiber Rugs with stencil designs. Were \$14.95. Now, \$8.95	1 Beaver-dyed Rabbit 32-inch Jacket
1 9x12 Fiber Rug. Was \$19.95. Now\$10.95 1 9x12 Sisal-fiber Rug. Was \$24.50. Now\$12.95	Size 17. Was \$95. Now\$55 1 Dyed Skunk 21-inch Jacket, Size 17 Was \$99. Now\$55
2 9x12 Sisal Rugs, one in peach and the other in rose. Were \$24.95. Now \$18.75	1 Blue-dyed Red Fox 24-inch Jacket Size 13. Was \$110. Now
1 9x15 Sisal Rug in blue. Was \$39.95. Now	1 Lynx-dyed Wolf 24-inch Jacket. Size 13. Was \$110. Now \$69.50
1 Cetten Lid Cover. ½ price50c 3 Cetten Lid Covers. Were 85c each. Now45c	1 Dyed Skunk 21-inch Jacket. Size 17. Was \$99. Now \$55
7 24x54-Samples of Sculptured Carpets with bound ends. Were \$12.75. Now \$7.95	All prices plus 10% tax. W&L—Junior Misses' Fur Shop,
Wal - Florroverings Sixth Floor	Fourth Please

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	Sizes	Color	Weave	Was	Now
1	9x16	Dusty Rose	Plain Pile	\$171	\$135
1	9x12	Antique Meple	Plain Pile	\$51	\$38.50
1	12x3.10	Green	Plain Pile	\$40.25	\$27.50
1	9x4	Figured Blue	Plain Pile	\$32.89	\$23.95
1	12x7.5	Green Figured	Axminster	\$69.75	\$44.50
1	12x4.10	Green	Twist	\$52.30	\$39.50
1	9x3	Blue	Twist	\$26.10	\$15.75
1	9x3.4	Blue	Twist	\$23.45	\$15.75

L-Junior Misses' Fur Shop. Fourth Floor.

Canadian Army Passes 'Expansion Stage'

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Aug. 26.-Defense Minister J. L. Ralston announced yesterday that the number of army officers to be trained in Canada would be reduced, saying the Canadian Army "has passed the expansion stage."

Adding that officer requirements for the defense of Canada have 'substantially decreased," Mr. Ralston said future requirements would be principally to replace casualties. He did not disclose specific figures.

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BOY, 16 or over, willing worker, to learn business; sood opportunity for right person. Phone EX, 6238.
BOY, over 16 years, to work on soda fountain, 6 to 10 p.m.; must live nearby; drugstore. 11th and C sts. s.e.
BUTCHER wanted; good working conditions. NA, 5494.
BUTCHERS; experienced; good salary, steady position. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. n.w. BUSHELMAN wanted. 2112 Pennsylvania CARPENTERS, framing work, 2700 block Ordway st. n.w. See Mr. Cavileer. CARPENTERS, top wages, Apply 2118

Ordway St. n.w. See Mr. Cavileer.

CARPENTERS, top wages. Apply 2118
Tunlaw rd n.w.

CARPENTER, exp., married, nondrinker, for permanent work at large suburban tourist inn; wife assist with some room make-ups; not a duration job; liv, quarters and about \$40 per wk. Apply 6-8 p.m., 2459 Tunlaw rd, n.w.

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CARPENTERS, experienced; \$10 day, 1628
North Oak st., Rosslyn, Va., 1 block past Rucker Lumber Co., turn left.

CARPENTER, must be good. Apply D. S.
Barnett, 909 Eye st. s.e. 26*
CARPENTER to estimate on installing about 2,500 window screens and \$50 screen doors during next 6 mos. See Mr. Charles Smith at Naylor rd, and 30th st. s.e., between 7:30-noon. Waverly, Taylor, Inc. CAR WASHER, driver's permit preferred. Good hrs. and salary. T. R. Jones Texaco Station, 201 Indiana ave, n.w.

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CLOTHING SALESMAN for permanent position at once. Apply 1012 F st. n.w.

COUNTERMAN and fountainman. no Sunday or night work. Apply 518 F st. n.w.

COUNTERMAN. experienced; hrs., 12 to 10: no Sunday: good pay. The Capitol Cafe, 1905 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

COUNTERMAN. white, experienced, neat; 7 a.m. 4:30 p.m.; off Friday: S35. Dave's Delicatessen, 1616 Que st. n.w. Call before 4 p.m., AD. 1345.

COOK, colored, second, all around, fast, sober, high-class restaurant: steady fob. Ex-chef considered. Mr. Evans, CH. 9888.

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Park rd. n.w. COUNTERMEN, experienced, S35 per week and meals. Humpty Dumpty Grill. 1418 Park rd. n.w.

DENTAL TECHNICIANS—Good openings for experienced platemen and metalmen. One man who can take complete charge of plate department. Phone EX. 6238. MEN to collect on small weekly accounts, full or part time: commission to start. P. Rudolph. 902 10th st. n.w., between 9 and 10 a.m.

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FOUNTAIN MAN, soda, experienced, 10:30

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FOUNTAINMEN, white or colored. \$30 per week to start. Henderson's Grill, 735 14th st. n.w.

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, 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.

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MAN, young, for position in newspaper office, general filing experience necessary, typist and experience with stengths 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. MAN—Old line life insurance co. has opening for good salesman on large, established route, in D. C.: no car or experience necessary; guaranteed salary and commission. Call RE 6161 before 4 p.m., Mr. Jenkins, or DU, 2995, Mr. Spicer.

MAN, elderly, as watchman: live on premises: references required: call after 7 p.m. 1715 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

MAN for office work, must be good typist, knowledge of stenography desirable, no bookkeeping; permanent; wholesale sheet metal supplies. Box 128-Z, Star. 27*

MAN for retail apparel business, exper. not nec. if able to meet public. Start about \$40-\$50 wk. Opportunity to \$75 wk. as qualified. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. n.w.

MAN with car or small truck for established candy vending machine route. CO. 1300.

MAN, colored, work in drug store, 9 to 6 1300.

MAN. colored, work in drug store, 9 to 6 daily, \$20 week, meals. California Pharmacy, 2162 California st.

MAN to handle packing and freight shipments for auto parts dealer; steady work.

See Mr. Dixon. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440.
P. st. n.w. DE, 4800.

MAN. young, mechanically, inclined, to

MEN, white, as helpers on presses. See Mr. Wood, Judd & Detweller, Juc., Eckington pl. and Fla. ave. ne.

MEN (colored) over 40 years of age for light cleaning work: good hours and pay. Pleasant and permanent employment. Apply housekeeper. Wardman Park Hotel. Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.

MOTORCYCLE DRIVER: permanent job with excellent pay. good hours. See Mr. Tugwell. Leo Rocca. Inc., 4301 Conn. ave. NIGHT MAN: must know switchboard and elevator: 6 nights week: 880 mo. Apply 1833 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

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REGISTERED PHARMACIST. Whittlesey
Drug Store, 6829 Wis. ave., Bethesda. Md.
Phone WI. 5555.

ROUTE SALESMEN for soft drink route.
any able-bodied man over 38 not in essential activity can qualify: \$3,000 to \$4,000
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st. n.w. SANDWICH MAN, experienced; short hrs., pieasant working conditions, meals and uniforms free, good salary. McReynolds Pharmacy, 18th and G sts. n.w. SECOND COOK and short-order cook, colored. Call WI. 3100; ask for the steward. steward.

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WAITERS, 2, for dining room work Apply hostess, Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w. Sts. n.w. YOUNG MAN for soda fountain, evenings. ROGERS, 2200 Wilson blvd,
YOUNG MAN handy with tools, industriouls, who would like to learn a steady
occupation in storage company; high school
education preferred, but not required.
Box 94-Z, Star.
YOUNG MEN over 16: need 2. free to
travel in Virginia towns; good earnings.
Room 422, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York
ave. n.w.

Gas Station Attendant, Salary and commission. Apply 6503 Georgia ave. n.w.

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MEATCUTTER, 1st-class, Apply after 6:30, Oxford Market, 1760 P st. n.w.
MEN, white, as helpers on presses. See Mr. Wood, Judd & Detweller, Juc., Eckington pl. and Fla. ave. n.e.

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CASHIER, bright young woman, for ladies' apparel establishment. Kaplowitz, on 13th st. bet E and F.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS for small guesthouse: good working conditions, good meals, sood page 15th december 15

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> LEGAL NOTICES. HAROLD A. KERTZ. Attorney, Transportation Building (5).

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.097. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Pennsylvania has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters testamentary on the estate of Walter M. Falconer, also known as W. M. Falconer, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th day of August, A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of August, 1943. MAXWELL F. MacNALLY, 98 Owen Ave., Lansdowne. Pa. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

MORRIS BENSEN. Atterney for Petitioner,

MORRIS BENSEN, Attorney for Petitioner, Suite 208 Woodward Building, Executive 8500. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE the United States for the District of Columbia.—IN RE: Application of SANFORD ABRAHAM K U T C H I N S K Y. SYLVIA KUTCHINSKY, his wife, For Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 20922.—Sanford Abraham Kutchinsky and Sylvia Kutchinsky, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Sanford Abraham Kinsey and Sylvia Kinsey and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 18th day of August, 1943, Ordered that all persons concerned show cause. If any there be, on or before the 11th day of September, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before raid day in Evening Ster Newspape. a week for three consecutive weeks before aid day in Evening Star Newspaper and The Washington Law Reporter. (8) TALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, Justice. (Seal. A True Copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEW ART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE Deputy Clerk. 8019.26.se2

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of beginning: and thence east sixty-one (61) feet one (1) inch to the place of beginning.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE.

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Washington, August 23, 1943.—
ORDERED: That Part II. Article XIV.
Section 71. paragraph (a), Northwest Section, of the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia, be, and the same is hereby amended as follows: H STREET: In the second clause under H Street strike out the words '7:30 to 9 a.m. and,' as follows: 'From 9th Street to 5th Street, no standing 7:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., no parking 7 to 9:30 a.m., one hour parking 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on both sides.' So that the cladise, as amended, will read as follows: 'From 9th Street to 5th Street, no standing 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., no parking 7 to 9:30 a.m., one hour parking 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on both sides.' J. R. YOUNG, G. MASON, C. W. KUTZ, Commissioners, D. C. G. MASON. C. W. KUTZ, Commissioners, D. C.
MINIMUM WAGE AND INDUSTRIAL Safety Board—Pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of the District of Columbia Industrial Safety Act (Public Law 271—77th Congress—Chapter 438—1st Session) the District of Columbia Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board hereby calls a public hearing "for the purpose of investigating, reasonable standards of safety in employment, places of employment, in the use of devices and safeguards and in the use of practices, means, methods, operations and processes of employment, and any person interested in the matter being investigated may appear and testify." Said meeting will be held in the Municipal Center Building, 300 Indiana ave. n.w., on Thursday, September 2, 1943, at 10 a.m. MRS, ALBERT W. ATWOOD, Chairman; FRED S. WALKER, P. Y. K. HOWAT.

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LISTEN, SIR OAKY --- YOU

CAN'T BE CHIVALROUS TO

HITLER WAS TERRIFIED. "THEN PERHAPS HE ESCAPED - IMUST LEAVE AT ONCE-THERE ARE AFFAIRS I MUST ATTEND TO."

SURE! BE DIPLOMATIC! 8264 GIVE HIM A HINT

HINT?

STEAK OR

NOTHIN'

VERY WELL.

WHAT! ME. THE TERROR DO YOU

BUT WON'T YOU BE DON'T NEGLECTING THE WORRY...

BUT, HAP! I'M A KNIGHT

OF THE ROUND TABLE!

TARZAN'S BODY --

ONE OF THE GUARDS.

AND THIS WOMAN IS

IN DISTRESS!

TELL HIM TO RIGHT OUT WITH IT

HOT GONNASTEAL JUST KINDA HINT

MY GIRL! WHO THAT SHE'S YOUR

DOES HE THINK STEADY! THEN HE

ALL RIGHT! WHAT'S YOUR PROPOSITION

WILL KNOW

LOOK - IF I TOLD YA
WHERE EMIL IS HIDIN'
OUT - WOULD YA LET ME
HAND HIM OVER TO YOU
ALONE - WITH NO COPS
AROUND? IT'D SAVE A
LOT OF BLOOD SPILT'

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G'BYE, HAP! I'M OFF SIR OAKY!

DON'T BE A

TO TRICK

HEY MUTT! THAT WELL, MAYBE HE I'M GONNA I WOULDN'T COME

YOUR STEADY!

SAP! SHE'S TRYIN'

TO SAVE

MORGANA

THEY GAZED DOWN TO THE BOTTOM OF THE CLIFF, BUT JANE HELD BACK, FEARFUL OF WHAT SHE MIGHT SEE.

NEW GUY IN THE

NEIGHBORHOOD IS

FLIRTING WITH MY

STEADY GIRL!

HOW DID

I AM. LUETTE

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HOLY COW! YOU'RE IT AIN'T HOLY

COW. JUST PLAIN HAMBURGER, AND

FUEHRER!

TVE SEEN YOUR PAPER

LOTS OF TIMES! T

KNEW ALL ALONG.

IT DON'T SMELL THEN YOU CARRY OKAY, HON. BUT YOU IT. I'M SO SCARED HAVEN'T A FEVER. LIKE ATTAR OF I'M BURNING UP ROSES EITHER. THIS PLACE IS WITH FEVER. REALLY HOT!





WHEN YOU

DONE-

WELL-GET BUSY

DEFENSE FOR OURS

AGAINST PARACHUTE IT WILL BE

PARTICKERLY

AN FIGGER OUT







Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. COMMON SHRIMP.

8-26

I CAN TRY, HAP ...

SOON, ACCOMPANIED BY A STRONG

- CHILDREN

HE WOULDN'T

LET ME

FINISH

THAT'S THE SET-UP CHIEF

THE GIRL WILL TAKE ME
TO SIKES! HOLD YOUR MEN
ABOUT A BLOCK AWAY —
AND I'LL TRY TO

TAR OF GARLIC.

LET'S GET BACK

TO THE PLANE

HINTING!

BODYGUARD, HE WAS DESCENDING THE MOUNTAIN TOWARD THE AIRFIELD.

YOU BIGLUG, GLORIA

IS MY STEADY GIRL!

SHE'S BEEN MY STEADY

GIRL LONG BEFORE

GO CALL

BUM T' SOCK

YOU MOVED HERE

(Paloemonetes vulgaris). Though never more than three quarters of an inch long, almost colorless and nearly transparent, except for the scattering of minute brown spots, these 10-footed crustaceans are well known. They belong to a highly organized group which include such forms as the crawfish, lobsters, crabs and edible shrimp. There are about 6,000 species and are recorded as occurring throughout the world. Most of them

These shrimp occur in vast numbers, often in swarms in shallow water. They live among the rockweeds, eelgrass and aquatic vegetable growth where there is brackish water. They occupy a wide

range of territory.

The head and thorax of the shrimp are fused into a cephalothorax which is entirely covered by a carapace. There are five pairs of periopods or thoracic legs, of which at least the first is very commonly provided with strong claws, the remaining pairs being fitted for loco-

The gills occupy special cham-bers at the side of the thorax under the carapace, their attachment, however, may be to the legs, the leg joints, or the body wall and



according to their base of attachment they are termed accordingly. This shrimp is abundant in brackish water, pools, and ditches, on muddy shores among the eel-grass from Massachusetts Bay to Florida. Here it is commonly known as prawns.

Prawns are known as crevettes in France, as garbelens in Germany where they are used for food. In size was measured by all all plant the United States these shrimp are pilot in 1941. He found it was 20 used for bait. In this country the larger edible shrimp is a valuable. If that cloud had been of perfect used for bait. In this country the larger edible shrimp is a valuable fishery industry. On the California colong shape, its area would have been 1,200 square miles. Nature does not give us perfect squares ablongs in clouds, but the cloud

free swimmers with large abdomen in proportion to the cephalothorax. The rostrum is often longer than the thorax. The eyestalks and antennae sometimes attain a great length. Above the antennae are expended antennal scales, which together with the long bases of the antennules and very prominent eye-stalks make the head a conspicuous feature.

The female does not possess the very long pair of antennae. The rostrum is long, straight and slender, bearing eight or nine teeth on the dorsal side and four on the ventral side. The eggs are carried about under the body until they hatch. The young shrimps are so hatch. The young shrimps are so tiny and transparent they are not easily seen. They remain for a short time at the surface of the

Owl Bottles Himself Up SHENANDOAH, Iowa (AP) .- A wise old owl was not as wise as he

thought. B. A. Waltz, Shenandoah farmer, heard a commotion in his chicken coop at 4 a.m. and captured Mr. Owl because he had eaten four chickens and could not get out of the hole through which he had entered.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Another name for a "thunder-cloud" might well be "electric cloud."

It contains electricity, and the electricity moves. When a "jump" of electricity makes a giant electric spark, there is lightning. With the lightning

comes thunder. Rain falls from several kinds of



AILSTONES BIGGER THAN TENNIS BALLS

clouds, but the cumulo-nimbus is the one which most often sends down a heavy shower of rain. It is a thundercloud. Sometimes it drops hail instead of rain.

Clouds are among the most important things in the world of nature. We could not do without those which send down rain. If there were no rain, the crops would fail to grow. Even the grass would die, and grazing animals would lose their main food supply.

The word "cumulus" "heap," and the meaning of "nimbus" may be given as "raincloud." So a cumulo-nimbus cloud may be called a "heaped-up raincloud."

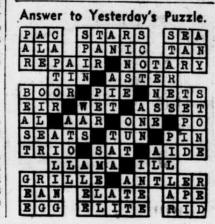
We sometimes see the outline of distant cloud of this kind and may note "towers" rising from it. The outline may make us think of a mountain with a number of peaks. If the cloud is straight overhead, we can see only its base. The base is likely to be a full mile above the ground.

The lower side of such a cloud may have an area of less than a quarter of a square mile. On the other hand it may be of great size, with an area of from 80 to 100 square miles. A cumulo-nimbus cloud of record

where they are used for food. In size was measured by an airplane

or oblongs in clouds, but the cloud mentioned probably had an area at the base of at least 1,000 square The base of an overhead cloud tells little about its thickness.

Weathermen and pilots, however, have measured many cumulo-nimbus clouds. It is common for such clouds to be from half a mile to three miles thick. (For Nature section of your



LETTER-OUT

RAIMENT		Letter-Out and he doesn't go.
EARLESS	T	Letter-Out and these are often hard to break.
COLLAPSE	1	Letter-Out to cook in a certain way.
DISASTER	1	Letter-Out and he walks with long steps.
PROTRUDE	1	Letter-Out to be more conceited.

called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's a free feast.

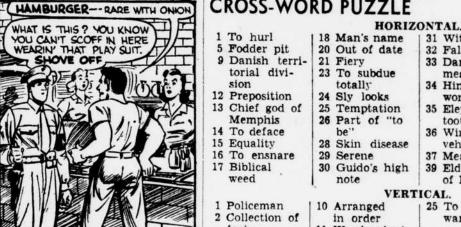
Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out

(W) DOWELS-LODES (mineral deposits). (A) CESSATION-SECTIONS (it's in pieces).

(L) SCARLET-TRACES (this is all that remains). (E) OYSTER-STORY (a tale). (S) DELUDES—ELUDED (the prisoner escaped).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



10 Arranged 11 Woody plant 16 Converts into leather 4 Preposition 17 Tense 5 The herring 19 Withered 20 Sedate

29 Money 21 Texas shrine 22 To attract favor to 23 To make

30 Component 32 Hasty pudding 33 Beverage 35 Path 36 Bashful water-tight

31 Witty saying

34 Hindu mystic

32 False face

measure

35 Elephant's

vehicles

39 Eldest son

of Noah

tooth

36 Winter

37 Meadow

27 Supplies

crew

33 Danish

40 Hebrew word

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45 One opposed

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47 Dillseed

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49 Social insect

50 To remain

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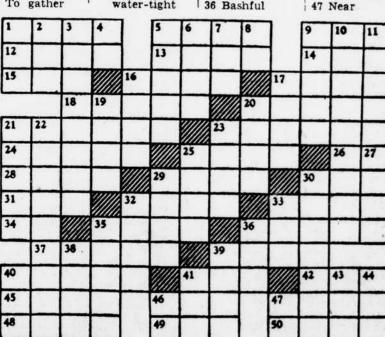
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42 Worm

46 Hindu

of unknown

Period of time



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SAID ?

WHAT IS THIS ? YOU KNOW



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The King Abdicates

"The longer I think," a brilliant player remarked recently, "the less likely I am to make the best play." Then he showed the following deal: South dealer.

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♥Q6 ♦ 52 +QJ973 **▲** A 9 7 ♥ 10 7 4 ♣J653 OK5 0 KQ 108 ♦ J 6 3 + 10654 ♠ Q 10 ♥AJ9832 ♦ A974

The bidding: South. West. North. East. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

"I held the West cards," this player explained. "I opened the king of diamonds and South let me win it. Then, after I had sized up the dummy for a couple of seconds, I led the king of hearts. It turned out to be the right lead." · Obviously it was one of the most

brilliant leads of the season. If West had led any other card in his hand, South could have made his contract; against the lead of the heart king, South was helpless. Having lost one trick, South still had a sure spade loser and two little diamonds to get rid of. If South trumped one of his diamonds in dummy with the queen, East would eventually win the setting trick with the heart ten. If South drew trumps, he would have to lose both of the diamonds and go down one.

If West had led another diamond or a club, South could have ruffed out both his losing diamonds in dummy; if West had shifted to a spade, it would have established an extra trick on which South would have gotten a diamond discard; and if West had led a low heart, South could have ruffed a diamond in dummy without its meaning the loss of a trump trick.

"But if I'd stopped to think for a long time," said West, "I probably wouldn't have led the king of hearts. After all, the actual distribution I found was almost the only distribution against which that lead was necessary."

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with your opponents vulnerable, you held: 4963

0 Q 10 853 *KJ75 The bidding

Schenken. Jacoby Lightner. You.

Answer-Five clubs. Your partner knew, when he bid four clubs, that of bidding game; you may also be quite sure that your partner does not expect to make five clubs, or he would have been strong enough to double one spade. So the four-club bid was to inform you that he is

prepared to sacrifice if your hand has no defensive values. Score 100 per cent for five clubs, 50 per cent for pass.

Question No. 1,473. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken, Jacoby, Lightner, You.

What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sonnysayings



Mother put John all by himself in the crib, so I kin git my sleep.

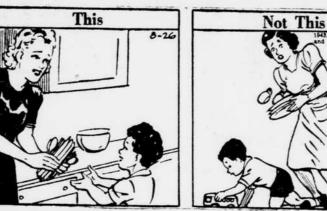
He says he's a lion in a cage! The Cheerful Cheruh Quietly around the earth In dolden sun and rain and haze Moves an endless single file Of lovely, many-colored

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Points for Parents -By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

An understanding mother will satisfy a child's desire to be with her by allowing him to help with what she is doing.



Mother: "Son, will you put the Mother: "For pity's sake go into silver on the table? Then after that the other room and play. You're you may carry the dishes to the always underfoot when I'm trying table as I get them ready." to get a meal."

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS -By Gluyas Williams



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I SEE WHAT

YOU MEAN

YEAH -

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12:15 Little Show

1:15 Open House

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12:00 | News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Baukhage Talking

2:15 Guest By Request

2:30 Ladies Be Seated

3:00 Morton Downey

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

5:30 Jack Armstrong

7:00 When Day Is Done

News, Earl Godwin

7:15 Fashions-Music

8:15 Lum and Abner

8:30 Town Meeting

9:30 Spotlight Bands

10:00 News, R. G. Swing

10:15 Guest by Request

10:30 Wings to Victory

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

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5:15 10-2-4 Ranch

5:30 Jack Armstrong

6:00 News, Tex Edwards

4:30 Views of News

5:45 Treasury Star Parade Front-Page Farrell

6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky News, Robert St.

WOL, 8:00-This Is Our Enemy: J. B. Powell,

former editor of the China Weekly Review, ap-

6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade

6:45 News, Lowell Thomas String Time

7:30 Fighting Coast Guard Fred Brady

6:00 News, Tex Edwards News—R. McCormick

4:30 Views of News

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

WWDC, 1,450k. -News, Boake Carter News and Music Bill Hay Reads Bible | Luncheon Music Dixieland Jamboree **News and Music** News Dale Crowley Silver Spring Music Dixieland Jamboree News-Hodges News-Wakeman Cash—Concert Hour Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Luncheon With News-Wakeman News-Concert Tony Wakeman Concert Hour News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Cash Concert Hour Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Nats vs. Browns News-Wakeman News and Music Tony Wakeman Dance Music News-Wakeman Cash-Music Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Red Cross Program News-1450 Club 1450 Club Tony Wakeman Tenth Inning News-Wakeman Cash-1450 Club Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman 1450 Club News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman News-1450 Club Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman 1450 Club

News-A. F. G. E. When a Girl Marries News and Music Band of Day Summer Serenade Tony Wakeman Background for News High Seas Mutiny Jimmie Allen News-Vaudeville Superman News-Fashions Victory Vaudeville Prayer—Sport News Tony Wakeman Charlotte Deeble News, Jay Franklin News, Walter Compton News and Music News, Johannes Steel Fashions-Ball Scores Dance Music Talking Picture Stars News, Fulton Lewis Winx Cash—Dance Music Johnson Family Confidentially Yours Tiller de Winx Dance Music News-Wonder Bar News, Leon Pearson Waltz Time Wonder Bar News, Richard Eaton This Is Our Enemy Cash-Dance Music News and Music Popular Music Dance Music Harmony Hall News and Music News and Music Dance Music News, Gabriel Heatter News-Symphony Southland Singing News, Billy Repaid Symphony Hour Popular Music Soldiers With Wings News and Music Dance Music

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Tommy Reynold's Or. News and Music News, Billy Repaid News and Sports 11:15 Harry Wismen-Music Sen. Tom Connally News, Fulton Lawis Slumber Music 11:30 Woody Herman's Or. News-Messner's Or. 11:45 Herman's Or.—News Dance Music Don Redman's Or. 12:00 Orchestras—News News—Orchestras News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel ON THE AIR TODAY. Service and Mrs. Paul Douglas of the Inter-Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. national Relations Center of Chicago. WRC, 7:30—Fred Brady: Meets glamour. WWDC, 7:45—Richard Eaton: Dillon Myer, WTOP, 8:30—Death Valley Days: Abduction of two pioneer children by Indians.
WRC, 8:30—Battle Stations: Finale, Vice director of the War Relocation Authority, on What We Are Doing With the Japanese in This Admiral John S. McCain, deputy chief of Naval

News-Ray Clapper

News, Paul Schubert

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pears as quest. WMAL, 8:30-Town Meeting: "Should Women Relinquish

WRC, 9:30-Davis and Haley: John Carranan and Warner Baxter, chief guests. WRC, 10:30-March of Time: Report on the Kiska recapture, an Australia air battle; Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Operations for Air, and Rear Admiral Charles

THURSDAY

August 26, 1943

WTOP, 1,500k.

Kate Smith Speaks

Big Sister Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Life's Beautiful

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

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Green Valley, U. S.

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News for Women

Texas Rangers

News-Stump Us

American Women

Top News Time

Calmer and Eliot

World Today; J. Harsch

Auer, Astor, Ruggles

Death Valley Days

Days-Cecil Brown

Stage Door Canteen

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News Commentary Arch McDonald

Clair De Lune

News-Orchestra

The First Line

Maj. Bowes' Amateurs

I Love a Mystery

Harry James' Or.

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

Arch McDonald

Cash—Life Flashes

Soothby-Mansell

Sports Roundup

News-Stardust Revue

Dance Music

Stardust Revue

Sign Off

Young Dr. Malone

Army, also speaks. WTOP, 10:30—British Attorney General Sir (N. J.) Naval Air Station, speak. WRC, 9:00-Music Hall: Rags Ragland re-Donald Somervell addresses a American Ber

	-speakers including Mr rth of New York City's	rs. Daisy Simons Wood Children Welfare enter	d, Roland Young, Bearlain.	Wain, Robert Weede a	ddresses a Texas War Vorld."	
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E. Rosendahl, commandant of the Lakehurst

News—Alice Lane Alice Lane Woman of America 11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's Road of Life News, Stanley Dixon Cash-Brevities Brunchtime Brevities Vic and Sade Nick Carter's Return 11:30 News, Walter Kiernan News_Bravities 11:45 Baby Institute Brunchtime Brevities 12:00 | News, Cliff Allen Password Please Dixieland Jamboree News-Stella Unger News, Boake Carter News, Boake Carter News and Music Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon Music 12:15 Little Show 12:30 Farm and Home News; Matinee Today Army Air Forces U. S. Navy Band News-Dale Crowley Dixieland Jamboree Matinee Today 1:00 Baukhage Talking 1:15 Open House 1:30 "" Mary Mason News—Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Gardening for Victory Luncheon With Lopez News-Wakeman News, R. McCormick Tony Wakeman 2:15 For Safer Washington

Guiding Light News—Russ Hodges Lonely Women Light of the World News-Russ Hodges Church Hymns Russ Hodges Mary Marlin News-Russ Hodges Ma Perkins Young's Family News-Russ Hodges Right to Happiness Hay Burners News-Russ Hodges Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones News-Russ Hodges Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges When a Girl Marries News and Music Portia Faces Life

Summer Serenade Background for News Crimson Trail 5:45 Treasury Star Parade Front Page Farrell News-R. Harkness Prayer—Sport News | Tony Wakeman 6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade Zeb Caver's Or. News, Jay Franklin 6:30 Sports—M. Agronsky News, Robert St. John News, Walter Compton News and Music 6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade Syncopation Dinner Music MODERN MAIDENS -By Don Flowers

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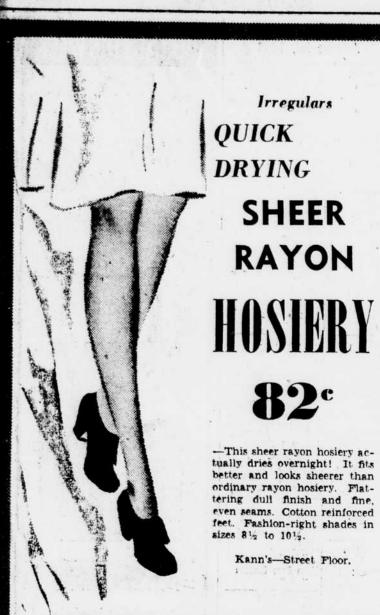
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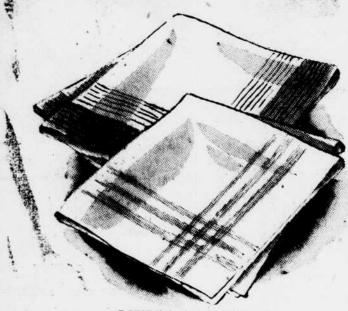
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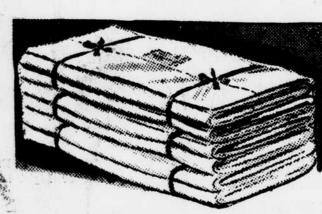


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Bedding

-3 Layer Felt Mattresses (floor samples). Were \$24.95.\$16.88 -1 Double Size Simmons Felt Mattress. Was \$22.95 \$17.88 -3 Layer Felt Mattresses (floor samples). Were \$16.95 \$10.88 -2 Single Size Felt Mattresses (floor samples). Were \$22.95, \$15.00 -1 4/0 Felt Mattress (torn)

Was \$14.95 _____\$8.88 -2 Mahogany Veneer Dressers. Were \$32.95 _____\$20.95 -4 Double and Single Size Mahogany Veneer Sleigh Beds. Were \$26.95 \$13.48 —2 Mahogany Finish Vanity Benches. Were \$6.95 -- \$3.44 -1 Maple Vanity (as is). Was -1 Maple Vanity (as is) \$22.95 ----\$15.99 -4 Mahogany-Finish Poster Beds. Were \$7.95 \$4.99 -2-21x27 Crushed Goose Feather Pillows. Were \$2.99. -3 Maple Vanity Benches. Were \$5.95 \$3.44 -2 Single Size Felt Mattresses Were \$5.95

\$9.88 Kann's—Third Floor.

Upholstery

(floor samples). Were \$12.95.

-3 Prs. Draperies. Were \$10.95 As is ______ \$7.50 —7 Prs. Curtains. Were \$4.95. -5 Prs. Cottage Sets. Were \$2.49. As is \$1.25 —60 Cotton Tapestry Squares. Were 59c to 79c 39c 1 Four-fold Screen. Was \$5.98. -3 Studio Couch Covers. Were \$5.95. As is \$3.50 —12 Knitted Chair Covers. Were \$2.99. As is \$2.00 -20 Sofa Covers. Were \$5.99. As is ______\$4.79 -10 Auto Covers. Were \$1.25. -15 Prs. Curtains. Were \$1.19 and \$2.49. As is \$1.00 Kann's—Third Floor.

Better Dresses

-14 Summer Dresses. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$14.95 and \$16.95 -18 Summer Dresses. Prints and rayon sheers. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95 -10 Daytime Dresses of black rayon sheer. Sizes for misses -4 Evening Dresses. Pastels. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95 Second Floor.

Juniors' Wear -10 Pinafores. Were \$3.99 and \$4.99 ______\$1.99 _____\$5.95, -10 Cotton Dresses. \$1.99 \$5.95 \$1.99 —40 Cotton Dresses. Were \$5.95 and \$7.95 \$2.99 \$7.95 and \$8.95 \$3.99 —5 Printed and Rayon Sheer Dresses. Were \$10.95 ... \$5.88 -15 Slack Suits. Were \$8.95. -20 Summer Skirts. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99 \$1.00 -10 Cotton Denim Overalls. Were \$3.99 \$1.00 -15 Cotton Denim Slacks. Were \$2.99 S1.00 Sweaters. Slightly soiled. Were \$4 and \$5.95.

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Kann's—Second Floor, Linens

-60 Printed Cotton Table--6 Printed Cotton Tablecloths. 54x72" size. Seconds \$2.95 -8 Printed Cotton Tablecloths. 52" size, Seconds \$2.95 -24 Seconds of Cannon Bath Towels. Plain white. 24x48" size \$1.19 -5 Seconds of Linen Damask Tablecloths, 66x86" size \$4.95 -6 Seconds of Linen Damask Tablecloths. 66x104" size \$6.95 Kann's-Street Floor.

Blankets and

Comforts -4 Blankets. 80% wool and 20% rayon. Cedar-rose only. 72x84" size. Were \$7.95 . \$6.95 -3 Marposia Blankets. 80% wool and 20% rayon. Rayon bound. 72x90" size. Were \$10.95 —4 Wool Comforts, covered with flowered sateen. Rose only. 72x84" size. Were \$4.95, -6 Pepperell Seconds. cotton, 25% rayon and 5% wool. Rayon satin binding. 70x80" size. Were \$2.69 \$2.29 Kann's-Street Floor.

-Rayon Gowns. Were \$1.95. -Rayon Slips. Were \$1.39.99c -Rayon Gowns. Were \$3.95. -Rayon Knit Panties. Were -Rayon Gowns. Were \$2.95. \$1.95 -Rayon Bed Jacket. Was \$1.95, -Cotton Brunch Coats, \$1.69 \$2.99 -----\$2.29

> • Samples • Soiled BLANKETS Reduced to \$1.99 to \$8.95

Kann's-Second Floor.

—Pretty solid colors. Neatly bound with rayon and cotton sateen. 80% wool and 20% cotton, 95% cotton and 5% wool. 50% rayon. 25% cotton. 25% wool. Double bed size. Kann's-Street Floor.

Wash Frocks

-Cotton Wash Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$5 and \$5.95 \$3.97 -Cotton Playafores and Wash Frecks. Juniors' and small sizes. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99 ___\$1.97 -Rayon Two-Pc, Suits. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99 _____\$1.97 -Cotton Wash Frocks. Small sizes. Were \$1.99..... \$1.37 -Small Size Cotton Hooverettes. Were \$1.19 77c -Aprons of Cotton Duck and Awning Materials. Were \$2.95. -Novelty Aprons of cotton. Were \$1.95 -----\$1.68

Leather Goods

Kann's-Second Floor.

-3 Tie Racks. As is ... \$1.95 -1 Evening Bag. As is 79c -1 Broadcloth Handbag. As is \$3.98 -3 Handbags. As is \$2.50 -15 Handbags. As is \$1.99 Kann's-Street Floor.

SPORTSWEAR Clearance

1/2 Off and nearly half off

• 51 Sports Dresses. Were \$10.95 to \$14.95_____\$6.00 90 Sports Dresses. Were \$7.95 to \$10.95....\$4.00 48 Sports Dresses. Were \$5.95 and \$7.95 _____ \$3.00 • 26 Cotton and Rayon Slacks. Irregs..... 84 Cotton Denim Slack Sets, coveralls and overalls. Were \$3.49 to \$3.99 .__ • 31 Navy Cotton Denim Jackets. Were \$1.99____\$1.00 • 29 Rayon shorts. Were \$3.99\$1.00

Kann's-Second Floor.

Hosiery -Full-fashioned Sheer Rayon Hosiery. Some have cotton reinforcements. Good colors, but not all sizes. "As is"----59c -Misses' and Children's Ankle Socks. Mercerized cotton. Sheer Rayon Hose. Good colors and sizes. Cotton reinforced. Full fashioned ______50c —Combination Silk and Rayon Hosiery. Full fashioned. Broken sizes and colors. Cotton reinforced feet _____88c —Our Famous Budget and Rad-

moor Sheer Rayon Hosiery. Good colors, but not in all sizes. Cotton reinforced _____69c Kann's—Street Floor.

SUMMER **DRESSES** Reduced

· Misses' and women's rayon crepe and print dresses. 1 and 2 pc. styles. Were \$5.88 and \$7.95_.\$3.88 . Misses' and women's rayon jersey and rayon crepe dresses. Prints and solid colors. Were \$8.95 and -----\$5.78 . Misses' and women's rayon dresses. Were \$5.00 and \$3.99 _____\$2.88 Kann's-Second Floor.

FURNITURE Clearance!

•	2 knee-hole desks. Were \$18.95
	3 unpainted single-door wardrobes. Were \$15.95, \$11.99
	2 unpainted 4-drawer chests. Were \$3.49\$2.29
	1 unpainted 4-drawer chest. Was \$5.49\$3.99
	5 unpainted 5-drawer chests. Were \$5.99\$4.50
	2 unpainted 6-drawer chests. Were \$6.99\$5.50
	3 unpainted 7-drawer chests. Were \$7.99 \$6.50
	1 Gov. Winthrop secretary desk. Was \$34.95 \$22.95
	2 walnut-finished record cabinets. Were \$8.95\$4.99
	3 upholstered seat utility chairs. Were \$5.95\$3.99
	2 commode tables, 4 lamp tables, 2 end tables and 2
	cocktail tables. Were \$12.95
•	3 smoking cabinets. Were \$7.95\$4.99
•	1 sewing cabinet. Was \$12.95\$7.99
	4 wooden porch tables. Were \$4.95\$2.49
	10 unpainted wooden plant stands. Were \$169c
•	4 unpainted bookcases, 36" wide. Were \$10.95_\$6.99
	6 unpainted kitchen chairs. Were \$1
•	6 unpainted kitchen chairs. Were \$1.69 \$1.00
•	2 unpainted kidney dressing tables. Were \$3.49_\$2.50
	1 unpainted kidney dressing table. Was \$4.49 \$2.99
•	1 unpainted drop-leaf table. Was \$4.49 \$3.19
	6 three-pc. table and bench sets. Were \$12.95_\$10.99
•	1 cocktail table. Was \$12.95\$6.99
•	1 cocktail table. Was \$12.95\$6.99 1 glass-top end table. Was \$10.95\$6.99
	5 end and lamp tables. Were \$3.95 \$2.99
	2 modern knee-hole desks. Were \$22.50\$16.99
	10 leg rests for cypress chairs. Were \$3.50\$2.69
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	Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Housewares

-12 Gal. Utility Varnish. -12 Gals. Fantan Dark Grey House Paint. Gal. \$1.59 -18 Gals. Dry Cleaning Fluid. -40 Cotton Ironer Covers 39c -37 Cotton Ironing Board Cov--27 Pairs White Enamelware

Knick Knack Shelves. Pair, -16 2-Quart White Enameled Pudding Pans. As is 29c

—18 Rolls White Cross Toilet Tissue. 1,000 sheets to roll \$1 -26 White Enameled Wash Basins. As is 29c -72 1-Quart White Enameled Saucepans 29c — 33 1½-Quart Enamel-Covered Saucepans 39c —50-Inch Sanitas Oilcloth. Irregulars. Yd. 39c —1 Lot Porcelain Table Tops. As is \$1.39 -60 4-Quart Enamel-Covered -1 Lot Remnants Rubber Garden Hose. 10 to 17 feet. Ft. 8c -8 White Enameled Flower Pot Stands. Were \$1.00 69c

Kann's-Third Floor.

Clearance of TOILETRIES • 40 Tri-Joi Cream Deodorant. Were 50c 29 Aime Special Dandruff Combination Offer. Were • 51 Kann's Bath Powders. Honeysuckle, Spice, Sweet-Clover. 16-oz. boxes with puff. Were 75c Jergen's Morning Glory Cologne. Were \$1 26 Vantine's Apple Blossom Bath Powders. Were 50c, *39c 41 Kalmour's Forsythia Cologne. Were \$1.50...

400 Hudson Ultra Soft Toilet Tissue. 1,000-sheet rolls. • 27 Rosine Perfumes. Arlequinade, Toute La Foret. • 11 Worth's Imprudence Cologne and Perfume Sets. Were

Softol Cuticle Sets. Cuticle pusher and cuticle oil. 37 Kalmour's Forsythia Bath Powder. Were \$2.50 - *79c 29 Lustrite Cuticle Ice. Were 35c *19c
39 18th Century Perfumed Water Softener. Box of 4.

29 18th Century Talcum. Were 50c. 28 18th Century Guest Soap. Box of 6 cakes. Were 40 Cosmata Friction Cream Soap. Were 59c. • 28 Seventeen Cold Cream. Giant 15-oz. jars. Were

*Starred Items Plus 10% Federal Tax. Kann's-Street Floor.

Clearance!

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\$8.99

Were \$2.69 \$1.98

• 7 eight-pc. refrigerator • 3 eight-pc. highball sets.

• 18 service plates. Were \$1.98 _____\$1.00 • 4 hostess sets, 15 pcs.

Rugs. Were \$12.95 \$7.99

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• 174 odds and ends of dinnerware. Were 10c to \$1.98 _____5c to \$1.00 • 4 dinner sets, 50 pcs. Were

Kann's-Third Floor,

• 14 cigarette sets, 5 pcs. Were 50c _____25c

Domestics -60 Hemstitched Pillowcases. 42x36" size _____39c

-3 Cotton Chenille Bedspreads. Damaged. Twin-bed size. Were -1 Cotton Chenille Bedspread. -30 Readymade Ticks. Regulation size. Were 39c _____29c

-1 Bates Bedspread. Damaged. Kann's-Street Floor.

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Sizes 2 to 6. Were \$1.15 -- 64c

-Cotton Crib Blankets. Nursery

designs. Pink and blue. Fac-

tory rejects -----88c

-Pink and Blue Crib Blankets.

80% wool and 20% cotton.

Size 36x50 Seconds ___ \$3.50

-Pink and Blue Crib Blankets.

80% wool and 20% cotton. Size

40x60. Seconds -----\$4.99

-Coverall Bibs with appliqued designs. Sizes 2 and 3. Were

-Tots' Bathing Suits. Sizes 4

to 8. Were \$1.25......57c

-Tots' Cotton Knit Button-

Front Sweaters in navy and

brown. Sizes 2 to 6. Were 79c.

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Girls' Wear

-20 Cotton Striped Polo Shirts.

Were \$1.25 ----- 99c

-15 Cotton Two-Pc. Slack

Sets. Were \$2.2999c

-10 Teeners' Cotton Denim

Shirts. Were \$1.25 99c

-15 Teeners' Striped Cotton

Seersucker Shirts. Were \$1.99.

-8 Cotton Sheer Dresses. Were

\$2.29 -----\$1.79

-8 Teeners' Cotton Pinafores.

Were \$3.99 -----\$2.29

-6 Teeners' Striped Rayon

-60 Girls' and Teeners' Cotton

-20 Teeners' Cotton Seersucker Slacks. Were \$1.99 \$1.49

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Rugs

-3 9x12 Tone-on-Tone Broad-

loom Rugs. Were \$63.50.\$39.95

-2 9x12 Broadloom Rugs. Were

\$51.95 -----\$39.95

-1 11.3x12 Broadloom Rug

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-1 9x12 Brockton Rug. Was

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-55 Yds. 27" Fibre Runner.

Was \$1.75 and \$1.98 yd. ___ 99c

-5 4x7 Fibre Rugs. Were

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-75 3x6 Fibre Rugs. Were

-60 3x6 Fibre Rugs. Were \$4.50 -----\$2.19

-8 Oval Chenille Rugs. Were

-4 4.6x6 Green Broadloom

Kann's-Third Floor.

Denim Slacks. Were \$1.69,

0 Cotton Pinafores. Were

Jersey Skirts. Were \$3.99.

\$1.29

-1 Large Stamped Cotton Table Cover. Ecru color. Was

Were 29c --

Was 39c .

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All rayon and all wool tropical worsteds in group. Medium shades of tan and greys. Single breasted. Sizes: Regs., 4/38, 4/39, 4/40, 4/42, 3/44, 4/46, 1/48; Short, 2/42; Longs, 1/37, 2/38,

1/39, 1/42, 2/44; Stouts, 1/39, 1/40, 1/42, 1/44, 5/46, 3/48, 2/50.

Notions

-Shopping Bags. Assorted col-

-Hand Protector Duster. Wash-

able. Were 35c 19c Adjustable Skirt or Trouser

Hangers. Were 29c 2 for 29c —Knitting Bags. Cord handles.

Assorted colors. Were \$1...69c.
—Sew-on Garters. Part elastic.

-Thrifty Duffle Bags. 3 in a

set for underwear, uniforms and

toilet articles. Were \$2.95 __ \$1

Kann's Street Floor.

46, 48_____ 9 Men's \$29.75 Summer Suits Fine imported fabric Karlton make. Neat shade of tan and

1/39, 1/44_____ 1 Man's \$13.75 Sport Coat Lightweight wool and cotton grey herring- \$5.88

Mon's Furnishings

Irregulars Men's Sport Tee Shirts

Clearance Sport Ensembles \$11.95 Ensembles | \$5.95 Ensembles

\$6.99 \$3.99 Broken sizes.

Clearance Men's Summer Ties \$1.50 Ties \$1.00 Ties

Good-looking desirable colors-smart, long-wearing fabrics. (Properly labeled as to fabric content.)

Irregular and Regular Sport Shirts Plaids, plain color in blue, green and tan. \$1.39

Combination \$1.25 Shirt-N-Short

A combination garment with the comfort of a 99c Union Suit. Broken sizes

10 Men's Plaid Rayon and Cotton Sport Shirts 79e 10 Men's \$1.00 Money Belts 2 Men's \$3.00 Khaki and Navy Fitted Duffle Bags, \$2.18 Men's \$2.00 Khaki Fitted Roll-up Kit, soiled __ \$1.49 Man's \$3.50 Knitted Short-Sleeve Sweater ___ \$2.19

Man's \$3.30 Pajamas _____\$2.19 Man's \$5.00 All-Wool Sleeveless Sweater \$1.98 Man's \$2.95 Tennis Shorts \$1.66 10 Men's \$3.00 Sport Shirts \$1.59 4 Men's \$2.75 Shoe Shine and Roll-up Combination Kit, Navy_____ Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor.

BOYS' WEAR 200 Boys' Tommy Tucker

Cotton sport neck shirts with short sleeves. A large assortment of plain colors, just right for school opening.

18 Students' \$12.95 Corduroy Coats Plain cotton corduroy coats with warm lining. \$9.88 Tan, brown and blue. Sizes 17-22

25 Boys' \$1.50 Wash Shorts

27 Boys' 98c Dress Shirts
Size 8 Junior only. Cotton broadcloth shirts with 68c high neck and long sleeves_____

Well made cotton shirt and slack combination. Good to start back to school with. Plain brown and \$2.88 blue in group. Sizes 10, 16, 18 and 20_____

21 Students' \$21.95 Fall Suits Year-round blue greys and browns, single-breasted coat with zipper closure on trousers. 40% new wool, \$16.88 60% reprocessed wool. Sizes 37 to 40

• 1 Boy's \$14.95 Reversible Shorty Jacket with zipper

2 Students' \$13.00 Sport Coats, sizes 20 and 21 __ \$3.99 1 Boy's \$8.00 Sport Coat, size 16 \$2.99
3 Students' \$8.35 Reversible Shorty Coats, sizes 40 and

Kann's-Preps' and Boys' Store, Second Floor,

Art Goods -1 Large Hand-Embroidered Table Cover. Was \$6.98 - \$3.98 -2 Hand-Embroidered Children's Aprons. Were \$2.25-98c -1 Handmade Baby Sacque. Model. Soiled. Was \$2.98 - 98c -1 Hand-Embroidered Woman's Apron. Model. Was \$2.98,

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

49 Men's \$22.50 and \$25 SUMMER SUITS

75 Pairs Men's \$5.95 Slacks Summer weight-all-rayon and rayon-and-wool, patterns that will blend well with your sport jacket. Waist sizes, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 38, 40, 42, 44, \$3.88

rust brown. All wool. Sizes: Regs., 1/42, rust brown. All wool. Sizes. 1/37, 1/38, \$22.85

bone. Size 37 regular Kann's—Men's Store, Second Floor.

Crew neck, short-sleeve cotton tee sport shirts, 44c

88c 64c

Ribbed Khaki Anklets

\$1.19 SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes-small, medium and large.

Cotton washable twill shorts with self belt, \$1.19 sanforized (1% residual shrinkage.) Sizes 6 to 14 27 Boys' 98c Dress Shirts

Boys' \$3.50 Dark Slack Sets

• 1 Student's \$13.95 Shorty Coat, size 42 _____\$8.88