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More Than 1,500 Tons

Dropped on Rail Hub

A giant fleet of RAF bombers,

described as the greatest ar-

mada ever sent out from Britain

in four years of war, smashed at

Hitler's Europe last night in a

dusk-to-dawn assault which

blasted the German rai! hub of

Nuernberg and spread over the

Ruhr, Nazi-occupied France and

Unofficial estimates placed the

size of the attacking force at more

than 1,000 bombers. Thirty-three

A British Air Ministry bulletin said the RAF's four-engined raiders

hit the Nazi shrine city of Nuern-

berg in a "very heavy attack" and "reports so far received indicate the

London said there was every in-

dication the raiders unleashed more

than 1,500 tons of explosives on the

city of 430,000, exceeding the last

biow against Nuernberg on August 10 when 45,000 were reported to have

been left homeless and 2,500 killed.

62 Planes Shot Down, Nazis Say.

of the raiders were shot down-the

greatest single night's loss of the

war if true-and declared that

"American Terror planes" joined in the assault. 'There was nothing in

London to suggest that the Ameri-

A Transocean propaganda agency

broadcast from Berlin said "mainly

old residential quarters of the old

section of the town" were hit-as

usual omitting to mention any

strategic or military objectives

Nazi radio bulletins, issued as

can Air Force actually took part.

Berlin asserted that "at least 62"

attack was well concentrated."

the Low Countries.

planes were lost.

Of Bombs Believed

1,000 RAF BOMBERS HAMMER NUERNBERG

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King Boris of Bulgaria Dies of Heart Ailment, Nazis Announce Biggest Armada

Son, 6, Ascends To Throne as Semeon II

Some Reports Say Monarch Suffered Gunshot Wound

By the Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 28 .- The German radio announced today that King Boris of Bulgaria had died. after a five-day mysterious illness, and that the Premier, Bogdan Philov, had read a proclamation that the 6-year-old heir had ascended the throne as King

The Italian News Agency Stefani in a broadcast from Rome said King Boris died at 6:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m. Eastern wartime).

Semeon II.

The German announcement, re-corded by the Associated Press, was made at 2:02 p.m. Eastern wartime, only a few hours after a doctor's bulletin had announced that the 49-year-old monarch's condition again had deteriorated.

five-day illness, described in German reports as due to angina pectoris. In unsubstantiated reports elsewhere it was said that he might have suffered a gunshot wound in an assassination attempt.

The demise of the King, who had steered his country in a delicate course between German demands for its wholehearted participation in the war and the wishes of his people, pro-Russian in their sympathies, threatened a violent new crisis for the little Balkan country. The German radio denied that the

headquarters or that the King even had been outside Bulgaria recently. The German broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said it was officially announced that the cause of death was heart disease combined with trouble in functioning of the

It quoted the official announce ment of the death by Premier Philov as follows: "King Boris III, our beloved King,

died after brief illness today. August 28, 1943, at 4:42 o'clock this A German broadcast of Sofia dispatches quoted "authoritative quarters" as denying that the King's illness had originated from "anything

coming from the outside"-an apparent reference to rumors that he had been shot in an assassination

Swiss Report 'Agitation' In Bulgarian Capital

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 28 (A) -The Gazette de Lausanne declared today that the "announced aggrava-(See BORIS, Page A-3.)

Bolivian Cabinet Quits In Row Over Strike

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 28.-President Enrique Penaranda's nine-man cabinet resigned in a body last night as a barrage of criticism was aimed at them in the Chamber of Deputies over suppression of a strike in the Catavi tin mines last December. Nineteen miners were killed and

more than 30 wounded in the disorders which accompanied the strike. The chamber debate was marked by a stinging rebuke from the floor aimed at Minister of Government Pedro Silveti Arze and Minister of Labor Juan Manuel Balcazar. Leaders of the two extremist parties, the Nationalist Revolutioary movement anad the Leftist Revolutionary party engineered the outburst, blaming Penaranda himself for the "massa-

cre" at Catavi. The collective resignation of the ministers, all but two of whom were drawn from the Rightest parties, left Penaranda open to charges from left-wing extremists that his social and economic policies have proved so harmful that they have earned him the repudiation of the country.

Woman Dies in D. C. Hotel; **Another Held by Police**

Miss Vivian L. Spivey, said to be from Waverly, Va., was found dead this afternoon in a fifthfloor room of the Grand Hotel, 606 F street N.W.

Her roommate, Martha Collins, who said she is a nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, was being held by police pending the result of an

Mrs. Perouz Manuoukian, proprietor of the establishment, told avenue between Thirteenth and one of them a Marine Corps stapolice the two women had registered Fourteenth streets, with a stor-Wednesday as "Martha Collins and The address was given as Waverly. Mrs. Manoukian said Miss Collins told her that the other woman was ill and that she had been

Mrs. Manoukian said she decided to call medical help because she trucks heavily coated with dust, are didn't think the two women should stored in the basement. No gasobe in the hotel without medical at- line is available in storage tanks, tention. A Casualty Hospital doc- whose pumps are dark and uncuss the case until he had per- ago." formed an autopsy.



JAPS DRIVEN OFF NEW GEORGIA-Gen. M.cArthur's headquarters announced today that the Japanese had been driven from Bairoko Harbor by American troops from Munda Airfield (lower arrow) and that all enemy resistance on New Georgia had ceased. The Japs apparently fled to Vila (broken arrow). Americans also have been pushing on Bairoko after landing at Rice Anchorage. United States forces also occupied small islands off Baanga, the communique said. A. P. Wirephoto.

The death followed a mysterious Capital Transit Moves Former President To Comply With FEPC, Of France Reported **Committee Says Under Nazi Arrest**

Took Albert Lebrun

From Home Under Guard

The dispatch also reported that

was arrested in a similar manner

1941. Both arrests occurred yes-

in effect" was kidnaped, the dis-

A powerful automobile drove up

to the home, and four members of

M. Lebrun was forced to take a

Germans Claim Sinking

gun in his hands.

his son-in-law since 1940.

Of British Cruiser

patch gave this account of his ar-

Nature of Preliminary Steps Are Not Revealed By Chairman

The Capital Transit Co. is tak- By the Associated Press. King's illness had been induced by ing "steps" to comply with an BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 28 .a violent quarrel with Adolf Hitler executive order of the President Albert Lebrun, former President the Pacific offensive which ope nounced today by Msgr. Francis been arrested by members of the J. Haas, chairman of the Fair German Gestapo, one of whom Employment Practice Commit- carried a machine gun, a fron-The company had been tier dispatch to the Swiss Gacalled on by the FEPC to comply zette de Lausanne said today. with the executive order and hire Negroes on buses and street-

Msgr. Haas made his announcement at a press conference in the form of a brief prepared statement, read in the presence of all members of the FEPC

"Steps are being taken by the company which satisfy the committee that progress is being made toward compliance with the terms of the executive order," he said. Both the company and the union transit workers' union have stated they are not opposed to the hiring and upgrading of Negroes.

"The committee does not feel that it would serve any useful purpose at present to disclose the nature of

these preliminary steps." Prior to Msgr. Haas' announcement, the Committee on Jobs for Negroes in Public Utilities today issued the following statement:

"The Capital Transit Co., in a letter to the Fair Employment Practice Committee, has agreed to the employment of Negroes as bus and

trolley operators "The agreement by Capital Transit to accept Negroes as platform men marks a long step forward in the solution of Washington's grave transportation problem, and negotiations now are under way among the transit company's executives to

expedite this employment policy." The committee said it had received assurance of the Government agency officials that "every step possible is being taken to effect the new employment policy agreed to by Capital Transit Co. There is an expectancy on the part of the FEPC that this will be done within rea-

President E. H. Merrill of the Capital Transit Co. asked about the committee statement, said progress was being achieved, but that no solution had yet been reached. Mr. Merrill said that the FEPC should be the agency to make the transit (See FEPC, Page A-3.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (A).-Stocks narrow; week-end caution restricts trade. Bonds steady: rail issues mixed. Cotton firm; mill buying demand.

CHICAGO-Wheat closed 14-1 cent higher; tight feed situation. Rye, July easy, deferred months strong; switching by traders. Hogs nominally steady. Cattle

Taken by U. S.; Vila Japs in Trap Bairoko Harbor Captured; Remnants

Of Foe Escape By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Southwest Pacific, Aug. 28.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced

today that all Japanese resistance has ceased on New Georgia in the Central Solomons. The bitterly contested campaign there ended Thursday when American troops pushing up from the captured Munda airfield 12 miles to the south occupied Bairoko Harbor. Apparently the remnants of the Japanese garrison which had held out there since Munda fell August 5 succeeded in fleeing by night in barges across the Kula Gulf to the enemy's base of Vila on Kolombangara. Earlier many hundreds of Jap-

Vilna's garrison also is imperiled. not only by New Georgia's complete conquest, but also by the recent occupation by American troops of Vella Lavella Island above Kolom-

anese had been killed in attempting

In the final occupation of Bairoko large stores, including much food and some vehicles, were seized. Swiss Paper Says Gestapo There were no reports of Japanese prisoners. The Bairoko defenses had been crumbling the last few days after the Americans succeeded in bringing up artillery. Small Islands Occupied.

The fall of New Georgia occurred near the end of the second month of the Fuehrer's forbidding racial discrimination of the French Republic, who will June 30 with seizure of Rendova Isin hiring employes, it was an- be 72 years old tomorrow, has land from which the Americans immediately started shelling Munda. Today's communique also disclosed that elements of the American forces have occupied eight small is lands off Munda in the vicinity of Baanga. Until a few days ago, the Japanese were shelling the airfield

Francois-Poncet, former from Baanga Island. French Ambassador to Berlin and In Northeastern New Guinea, later to Rome before the war, also where the fall of the Salamaua airdrome appears imminent, American at La Tronche, near Grenoble, where and Australian troops are infiltrathe had lived with his family since ing Japanese positions from the west and some have made contact with the enemy at the southwesterin Declaring that M. Lebrun was not end of the field. A number of enemy given a chance to say farewell, but pillboxes have been eliminated. Air action was centered in the Solomons sector. In the vicinity of

Avenger torpedo bombers and

(See PACIFIC, Page A-2.)

the Gestapo got out. When they reappeared a few minutes later they Aircraft Production Plant had M. Lebrun with them and one of the men was carrying a machine Hit by Walkout of 9,000

place in the car, and it was believed the automobile was driven to DETROIT, Aug. 28.—Day-shift workers of the Murray Corp. of Lyon. Lebrun had been living with America's main plant here, estinumber more than 9,000, stopped work today because, the union said, of the disciplining of 200 other

The union spokesman, represent-LONDON, Aug. 28.-A DNB reing Local 2, United Automobile port broadcast by the Berlin radio Workers (CIO) said the men had and recorded by the Associated been penalized for being tardy fol-Press said today a German sublowing their lunch hour. marine had sunk a British cruiser Lloyd T. Jones, president of Local

of the Aurora class in the Mediter- No. 2, said he had authorized the ranean. There was no Allied con- strike. A statement by the company, en Jane's Fighting Ships lists the gaged in aircraft production for the Army, said that Jones and chief cruiser Aurora as one of three ships of the class. The Aurora, launched stewards of the local instructed in 1936, is of 5,270 tons displacement. workers not to comply with working

hours agreed on by the company

and union and approved by

National War Labor Board.

In the Atlantic west of Cape Finisterre, in Northwest Spain, "a Major League Games cruiser in enemy formations was set AMERICAN LEAGUE.

on fire, while an enemy destroyer exploded and sank after receiving a direct bomb hit," the communique 000 000 10 -Boston New York ... 000 100 0 -

Cleveland

Detroit ____

Chicago 011 2

St. Louis 210 2

At Philadelphia-

At Boston-

Brooklyn ... 241 200 410-

Philadelphia 000 160 00 -

000 00

Batteries-White, Orrell and Unser

Philadelphia at Washington-8:30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries-Barney, Webber, Sayles, Davis nd Owen: Gerheauser, Kimball, Conger, see and Moore,

Late Bulletin Sweden Protests Sinkings STOCKHOLM (P).—Sweden, in a stiff protest to Germany, termed the sinking of two Swedish fishing boats by German naval forces on August 25 a "serious incident," and demanded that measures be taken to prevent a repetition

The German communique said a

second submarine "badly damaged

another enemy cruiser.'

of such attacks.

FWA-Leased Garage Houses Only Nine Cars in 1,200 Spaces

age space for 1,200 cars, now Federal Works Agency, for which floors were empty chasms. the place was leased by the Government on August 1

Nine other vehicles, most of them

When visited yesterday at noon,

story structure on New York at the street level, six other cars, Boston tion wagon, parked at the first level above the street, and in the basehouses nine cars nightly for the of them trucks. The other seven

Alfred Newberry, of the office of information of the Federal Works Agency, explained that the FWA did not really take the property over until August 16, but that a number of agencies connected with the FWA

were already using the garage. tor pronounced Miss Spivey dead. tended, and since the Government Miss Collins told police she had been giving Miss Spivey insulin to there, although one of four guards garage are written on a tablet in Cullenbine, Cleveland, 3d inning. stimulate her appetite. Coroner A. stationed there disclosed that the garage office on the ground floor. Moses, Chicago, 3d inning.

Magruder MacDonald wouldn't dis- "somebody bought a hose some time A guard said there had been no in
American League. structions to check in or out any Medwick, New York, 8th inning. (See GARAGE, Page A-2.)

The Capital Garage, a nine- the garage had five sedans parked New York ... 022 000 350-12 14 0 000 000 000 - 0 2 1 At Cincinnatiment were seven other vehicles, four St. Louis ... 000 002 0 -Cincinnati - 000 210 -Batteries-M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Starr and Mueller.

At Pittsburgh-Chicago ___ 102 0 Pittsburgh _ 311 0

National League.

American League.



ARMY REJECTEE DURING DAY WITH ROAD GANG-Stanley Day, 19, Army rejectee, given a 30day sentence by Judge Donald A. De Lashmutt at Rockville for violation of the State's work-orfight law, shown working with a road gang near Ashton shortly before his release this afternoon. (Another Picture on Page A-3.)

Second Hearing Frees Youth In Maryland Work-Fight Case

State's Attorney Asks Dismissal On Ground of 'Short Wage' Offer

Montgomery County's "work-| After the rehearing, Justice Deor-fight" case was thrown out partment officials said they still had Vila, Mitchell medium bombers, of court today at the request of the case "under consideration" and the prosecutor. Ending a second hearing before Trial Magistrate ing of the youth would have on their Donald A. De Lashmutt, in the attitude on the case. case of Stanley Day, 19-year-old gang, State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson asked the court to find the defendant not guilty.

"In view of the evidence that there was not an offer at the prevailing mated by a union spokesman to wage." Mr. Simpson said, "I confess a conference of Judge DeLashmutt, on behalf of the State a plea of not

Convicted on Thursday. Young Day, a 4-F Army rejectee was convicted Thursday of violating the State's work-or-fight law. The youth was charged with failure to report for work Monday on the farm of Harry Bussard, near Redlands, after he had accepted employment from the farmer.

Laytonsville (Md.) farmhand ed in the case fololwing earlier rebrought into court from a road ports that the youth had charged part of his wages were withheld to pay a debt allegedly owed the farmer by Stanley's father. Nothing to substantiate this was brought

out in today's hearing, however. was dispatched to bring him in.

ing stones with a sledge hammer in the company of three colored men (See WORK OR FIGHT, Page A-3.)

Householders to Get **Restricted Delivery** Of Dnieper River Of Anthracite

Plan Affecting 12 Eastern States Not To Limit Consumption

By the Associated Press A limitation on the delivery of anthracite coal to householders Batteries-Salveson and Rosar; Lee, Haynes and Turner. been recommended by Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes, it was learned today, and will be put into effect September 1 by the Office of Price Administration.

a spokesman for Mr. Ickes said, but will restrict deliveries so that some closed today householders will not get the entire supply and leave others facing the winter with empty bins

It was understood that the order would forbid deliveries to homes which already have 50 per cent or more of the amount used in the 12-month period between April 1, 1942, and March 31, 1943. It also will prevent dealers gen-

erally from delivering more than between and west of Orel and Belenough anthracite to bring the householders' supply to 50 per cent. deliveries first to those householders who have less than 25 per cent of the base year's coal on hand. (See ANTHRACITE, Page A-3.)

Guide for Readers

headquarters today. The railroads are a kingpin in Mr. Simpson and Assistant State's Attorney Alfred D. Noyes. They The announcement followed called the jail to have the defendant heavy blast by United States Flying Fortresses yesterday at railroad brought again before the court and were told he was working in a road yards at Sulmona nearly 100 miles east of Rome for the first time, and gang beyond Olney. A deputy sheriff Mitchell bomber attacks on con-

had coem to no decision on it. Of-

ficials would not say what the free-

The defendant was found break-

Russian Army Drives 15 Miles to Tributary

Nazi Forces Forced To Fall Back of Psel; Attempt to Dig In By HENRY C. CASSIDY.

Associated Press War Correspondent MOSCOW, Aug. 28.-The Rusin 12 Northeastern States has sian Army's westward drive River, a tributary of the Dnieper. 100 miles west of Kharkov, the army newspaper Red Star dis-

> This new advance placed Soviet troops 15 miles west of Zenkov, the farthest point previously announced as gained by the Russians in their westward push.

> A few hours earlier a Soviet communique announced that Russian in a new sector, overwhelming the German defenses at Sevsk, midway Red Star said the Germans witn-

Dealers will be required to make drew across the Psel to the west bank of the river after the Russians forced them to evacuate Lebedin, 25 miles north of Zenkov. Bridges Blown Up.

After blowing up bridges over the Psel and leaving the Russians in

Entire Rail System

In Southern Italy

Disrupted by Raids

Train Traffic Brought

Almost to Standstill,

Allied Command Says

NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 28.-

Southern Italy's entire railway

system has been disorganized by

relentless Allied bombings, with

train traffic brought almost to a

standstill, it was disclosed at

gested freight yards and locomotiv

At the same time, American B-26

works at Benevento near Naples.

down, Allied headquarters said.

escorted by Lightnings.

by Lightnings

tered to the Germans by the

The day's operations also included

attacks by fighter-bombers on gun

positions near Reggio Calabria, from

which the enemy has been shelling

the Messina area of Sicily, and RAF

Wellingtons followed up last night

(See ITALY, Page A-2.)

Bee Mac Wins Hopeful

And \$33,300 With Ease

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

thickly as on the day after the 2,000ton attack on Berlin Monday night, admitted severe damage and casual-Nuernberg is in Southeast Germany, 525 miles from Britain. It is

the second city of Bavaria and a center of German chemical plants, machine shops and factories producing Diesel engines for U-boats and tanks. Nazi party festivals are

held there in peacetime. Parade Begins at Dusk. Watchers on the English coast said the RAF's monster parade through enemy skies began shortly after dusk, and dawn was breaking when

the last of the bombers crossed the Strait of Dover on their return trip. The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio said the RAF was over Northern France again this morning, carrying on the terrific round-the-clock offensive which might be the prelude

to invasion. While Berlin characterized the raid on Nuernberg as a "terror attack," London declared it was Britain's answer to a boast by Nazi Labor Chief Robert Ley, who asserted that "owing to its formidable position, Nuernberg is well protected against air attacks."

French Airfields Attacked. Shortly before the British formations swept out last night American Flying Fortresses, Marauders and fighters returned from their large-

scale attacks against Axis airfields in France. The returning American flyers re-(See RAIDS, Page A-2.)

Marauders bombed the rail yards at Ted Ray, British Golfer, Caserta, also in the Naples vicinity, and light and medium bombers, in-Dies; Won 1920 U. S. Open cluding A-36 fighter bombers, attacked targets at Catanzaro, Sibari,

Enemy fighter resistance in-LONDON, Aug. 28.—Ted Ray, 66, creased over the vital rail centers, widely-known British professional and 20 enemy planes were shot golfer, died in a nursing home in Watford today after a long illness. The worst beating was adminis-

Ray made two trips to the United States during a brilliant links career, winning the American open Mitchells, which shot down 16 Nazi planes out of a total of 40 to 50 championship at Toledo, Ohio, in fighters which sought to turn back 1920. Ray and Harry Vardon, one the bombers and their P-38 escort. of Britain's all time golf greats, tied Almost two dozen fighters pounced with the then unknown caddie and on the Fortresses, which also were amateur, Francis Ouimet of Boston, for the American open champion-In the Caserta attack 35 to 45 ship at Brookline, Mass., in 1913. fighters came up to intercept the Ouimet defeated the British stars Marauders, but they were driven off in a playoff.

Ray played at the Columbia Country Club here in an exhibition match in 1920, scoring 71-68-139. He was noted for his long hitting in an era of long drivers. Mustached. with a pipe in his mouth, and always playing in a coat despite the heat, Ray was a picturesque figure on the

Ray also won the British Open Ir 1912 and was runner-up in 1913 and 1925 and third in 1908 and 1920. In 1921 he played in the international matches against the United States.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Beatrice

Maguire's Bee Mac today won the 39th running of the Hopeful Stakes Greeted by MacArthur at the transplanted Saratoga-at-Belmont meeting.

the wire three lengths in front of Jimminy hooked up with Bee Mac landed with members of their inlength-and-a-half farther back. Bee Mac clicked off the 61/2 furlongs under Sterling Young's handling in 1:18% over a muddy track.

Patterson and Knudsen By the Associated Press

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. Aug. 28.-Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Lt. Gen. William Knudsen, director of war pro-Crispin Oglebay's Boy Knight. By duction for the War Department, as a betting entry today, was third, spection party at a New Guinea airfield yesterday.

They were welcomed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Lt. Gen. George Page.
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Control of the east bank, the Germans appeared to be attempting to erect a powerful defense line on the west bank in an effort to halt the Red Army offensive there.

Russian occupation of the east Lost, Found A-3

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C. Kenney, Maj. Gen. Ennis White-shead and members of the visiting party included Maj. Gen. Leroy Lutes, Brig. Gen. Boykin Wright, Col. Stanley Grogan, Col. Carl Knight was \$4.80 and \$3.60 for place and show.

C. Kenney, Maj. Gen. Ennis White-shead and members of the visiting party included Maj. Gen. Leroy Lutes, Brig. Gen. Boykin Wright, Col. Stanley Grogan, Col. Carl Silverthorne and Maj. Andrew and show. C. Kenney, Maj. Gen. Ennis White-

Rome Radio Reports Stalin Will Meet Allied Chiefs in Caucasus

LONDON, Aug. 28.-The Rome radio last night quoted what it "said were "neutral sources" as saying that Premier Stalin would visit the Caucasus region shortly to meet British and American military and political representatives.

"Stalin also will review his army of the Kuban and his Black Sea fleet," said the broadcast, recorded by Reuters.

(An NBC report from London last night said that Vyacheslav en Molotov, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, might arrive in the British capital soon.

(It said that Ivan Maisky, former Soviet Ambassador to London, is returning there soon and that it was possible his visit was to pave the way for Molotov's trip.) Official quarters in London shied

away from making any comment on the Rome broadcast, regarded here as another of the type often sent out as "feelers. A cry that a tripower conference

must be held is echoed almost - daily in the British press. Most quarters believe that if there

are any differences they could be threshed out if top leaders of the United States, Britain and Russia got together.

London expects Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to go to Moscow soon and it is believed here that if it is impossible for the three powers to arrange a meeting that his visit would give an answer to many As Brilliant Play to of the questions being asked.

Italy

(Continued From First Page.) by pounding the freight yards at All the day and night operations

cost the Allies nine planes. Italian communique. broadcast by Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, reported considerable damage to Sa-Italian fighters shot down six Allied planes and the Germans bagged seven more, it said, while three others were downed by antiaircraft guns.)

The Fortresses concentrated their attack on Sulmona, vital link in Italy's east coast rail line extending down to the heel and toe, in 12 minutes, dropping many tons of high explosives on the freight yards, munition stores, locomotive sheds, repair shops, warehouses, railway

cars and the station Many explosions were seen in what Fortress crewmen believed was a loaded train, and fires crackled in

The Wellingtons unloaded 2-ton blockbusters on Salerno railroad thoroughness. Not only were the yards and shops at that strategic flyers "briefed" individually on the point on the line from Naples to Reggio Calabria. Crewmen reported were actually called on to participush undertaken by the Red Army Losses of U. S. Forces 'excellent concentration" of explosives on the target. The entire length of the Benevento

railroad yards was straddled by bombs from the Mitchells, with other explosives striking the locomotive

One formation of Mitchells destroyed 11 Messerschmitt 109s and minute of the raid," one hightwo Italian fighters. Another for- ranking officer who helped plan it mation got three Messerschmitts, commented today. "It was something, tin said, the Russians wiped out The Marauders laid their bombs new-an experiment-and there were on rail cars, freight yards and repair some who weren't convinced it would Lightning escorts turning back now." enemy fighters before they could The story of the attack goes back come within firing range of the to the Tunisian and Sicilian cam-

United States Mitchells and RAF the road and rail junction of Ca- The enemy apparently decided that tanzaro, the bottleneck linking the the only way to prevent destruction east and west coastal transporta- was to disperse the planes over a tion systems in the center of the wider area and tried out the plan at toe of Italy. With Kittyhawk es- the new Foggia base. corts, they raked the road north of | Here the main field, with 10 or 11 the town, and set off big explos- satellites, was spread over a large, ions, going over in four separate flat valley. With no two planes

tense, but they met no fighters. bombed gun positions and strong points at Reggio Calabria.

GOP Leader Warns Of New Arms Race

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 28.-H. Alexander Smith of Princeton, GOP State chairman and a New Jersey large force required, was given one member of the Republican National Committee, said last night any post- for several days. Finally, just be- other vehicles than the nine whose war attempt by the United States fore the time to strike, the entire numbers had already been entered "to make ourselves powerful enough armada was sent on two practice on the list. to beat the whole world single- raids so that the technique might handed" would lead only to another be letter perfect. world race for armament and, ultimately, to more war.

"the safety that alone can come from the spirit of unity and selfreliance within a nation, and intellations with the other nations of

only real safety for America," the swept down, two others following in and Pennsylvania plus those cars GOP chairman continued, "lies in a recognition of the interdependence streaked away seconds later their ton. of independent nations and the guns had left scores of burning common purpose of co-operating bombers and fighters behind. Not a garage had been leased by the Pubboth to preserve the peace and to aid single pursuit plane had risen to lic Buildings Administration for a the economic, social, political and meet them, only scant anti-aircraft year with the privilege of renewal. spiritual welfare of all peoples."

Mr. Smith's statement was issued as comment on the foreign policy of Fortresses polished off the job, program of his colleague in the Re- adding to the destruction by batpublican National Committee, Clar- tering the remaining fields with ence B. Kelland of Arizona. He demolition fragmentation bombs. said Mr. Kelland's program, presenting "Zones of Safety," was "a real contribution to the American people and, in particular, to the Re-

Coast Guardsmen Held; Called Hero '4-F Charlie'

Bradford, Coast Guard, was ordered the Nazi flying field at Poix, in had the red, white and blue official held for the September session of France. Two German fighters were license tags of the Federal Govthe grand jury yesterday after he shot down. pleaded innocent in Quincy District Court to a charge of assault and battery on Harry Crozier, disabled Canadian veteran of the Dieppe

Testimony was presented to Judge David A. Rose that Bradford had the coast at Dunkerque. Bombers the guards are stationed.

Judge Rose dismissed counter- Gosnay. charges which Bradford and two fellow Coast Guards had brought



SEVSK CAPTURED, RUSSIANS DRIVE FOR SMOLENSK AND KIEV-Here is the new German-Russian battle front (solid line), bent westward today with the Soviet capture of Sevsk and Kotelva and with Russian advances in other sectors (solid arrows). Drives are aimed at key German bases of Kiev and Smolensk -A. P. Wirephoto.

Russia

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flow southward into the Dnieper.

Red Star said the Russian ap-

proach to the east bank of the Psel

and the development of a battle

between the Psel and the Vorskla

constituted "the most important

event of recent days in the sector

(A German communique,

broadcast by Berlin and recorded

by the Associated press, said

German troops in the Kharkov

area and southwest of Orel were

engaged yesterday "in heavy

defense fighting against superior

Soviet infantry and tank forma-

heavy losses, including 161 tanks

destroyed, the communique said.

to make the usual claim that all

attacks were repulsed but it in-

sisted that "enemy formations

which had broken through were

cut off by energetic counterat-

Drive Is Fourth Big Push.

tacks and were encircled.")

massed in a gigantic attack.

Aimed at Cutting Railroad.

River, their main line of defense,

apparently is aimed at cutting the

Kiev-Bryansk railroad in the vicin-

ity of Zernovo or Makovo just in-

side the northern boundary of the

from the German base of Poltava,

It was here that the Red forces

Garage

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the Public Works Administration,

the Public Buildings Administration,

the War Public Works, the War

Public Services, Subregion No. 2 of

Public Roads Administration, which

Mr. Newberry explained that the

Arrangements to bring in other

agencies, who would use the space

for the storage, cleaning and main-

tenance of their cars, are still be-

ing worked out." Mr. Newberry said.

FWA's division of information, when

asked whether the FWA planned

to use the now almost-empty ga-

rage, said, "I don't think it's emp-

Yesterday at noon, parked in the

one of them a station wagon of the

A heavy metal cable is stretched

across the entrance to the garage.

ernment.

Earlier, Marion Ramsey of the

to the southwest of Sevsk.

the communique said.

the Polish border.

The Sevsk attack, which is part

border.

(The Nazi war bulletin failed

The Russians suffered

northwest of Kharkov."

Foggia Raid Revealed Smash Nazi Bombers

By JOSEPH MORTON.

AN ALLIED AIR BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 26 (Delayed).-The spectacular low-level attack by more than 100 American P-38s on the Foggia groups of airdromes in Eastern Italy Wednesday was disclosed today as a brilliantly executed play designed to smasf German bomber forces which had been massed there in dangerous proportions

With all reports, including reconnaissance photographs now at hand men who planned and directed the raid termed it one of the major achievements of the Northwest Africa Strategic Air Forces.

At least one twin-engined Junkers 88-the enemy's best all-around plane-was destroyed or damaged for every Lightning in the attacking force. Several score enemy fighters also were knocked out.

The operation, largest of this type ever attempted in this theater, was pate in two dress rehearsals at since the summer offensive began North African airfields where the July 5. terrain is similar to that of Foggia. Never before had American pilots sians almost 500 miles from Stalinflown so fast or so slow for so long. grad, where last winter's far-reach-

Planes Widely Scattered. "I had my fingers crossed every

buildings at Caserta, with their work. Needless to say, they are sold paigns when Allied fragmentation

bombs smashed hundreds of Ger-Bostons teamed up for their longest man and Italian aircraft parked in push the Nazis back to the Dnieper journey over Italian soil to hammer protective revetments on airdromes.

formations. Ground fire was in- closer than 100 yards apart, the German air force felt it could safely Three other Boston formations rebuild its strong bomber force in divisions nearing Bryansk from the southern Italy without running the east or swing south toward Kiev. risk of crippling losses from American and British raids.

Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the American Strategic Air Force in North Africa, and his staff studied the problem and decided that a low-level strafing at- had passed the halfway point to tack was the answer.

Two Practice Raids Staged. Although it meant additional time for preparation, each pilot in the particular role and coached on it

Then, with Lt. Col. George M. MacNicol of Memphis, Tenn., lead-America's future safety, Mr. Smith ing them, they roared across the said in a statement, is primarily western coast of Italy at 8:40 a.m. Wednesday, less than 75 feet off the

ground. Those who planned the raid hoped igent, constructive and friendly re- the Lightnings would reach Foggia Columbia, nearby Maryland and before the information could be Virginia, and District No. 10 of the telephoned ahead. They did. Pre-"The greatest and possibly the cisely at 9 o'clock the first wave includes Delaware, Maryland, Ohio quick succession. When they of that district based in Washing-

Raids

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ported that 16 Nazi fighter planes were downed and that four Flying filling station space but not in the Fortresses and seven Allied fight- garage proper, were three other cars,

The Fortress attack was the sec- Navy. No drivers or chauffeurs were ond of the day by American planes. visible. Of these cars, one had a Earlier in the day medium Marau- regulation District of Columbia li-QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 28.-James ders, covered by Spitfires, attacked cense. All other cars in the place

Mosquitos attacked targets in the Ruhr Valley.

Other RAF warplanes struck at The dark and cavernous interior phoons, bombed a power plant at pected to make use of the garage Willkie 168 votes, Gov. Earl Warren home for burial.

Stilwell Is Reported Choice as Deputy to Lord Mountbatten

slated to be deputy commander in reported in informed quarters here today, after a 24-hour visit in the Capital by Lord Louis.

The 43-year-old Briton, who will head the drive on the Japs, left last nation after conferences with military and naval chiefs here, and confirmation that Gen. Stilwell would be his next in command was not expected until after Lord Louis had met Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek in Chungking. Gen. Stilwellwhose troops call him "Vinegar Joe" -would be the logical selection for the post. He now commands the American forces in China, Burma and India, and is fully acquainted with the complex problems in that

It became known also that Admiral Mountbatten will have a British chief of staff and an American deputy chief of staff. For the latter post, speculation has mentioned Lt Gen. Mark W. Clark, now commanding the United States 5th Army in North Africa. Gen. Clark's achievements as diplomat-soldier would seem to make him a logical choice. but working against this assignment is the fact that his present command and rank are such that a job as deputy chief of staff to Lord Louis would hardly be garded as a promotion.

Lord Louis yesterday spent two hours at the War Department, talking with Acting Secretary of War bank of the upper stretch of the John J. McCloy, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Gen. Psel exposed Poltava, German base 45 miles south of Zenkov, to a flank H. H. Arnold, Air Forces commander. Then he completed his attack. The Russians were reported descending between the Psel and series of conferences by returning Vorskla Rivers, which have parallel to the Navy for a brief talk with courses less than 40 miles apart and Secretary Knox. Earlier he had talked to Admiral Ernest J. King.

Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

Dauntless divebombers for the second straight day attacked gun positions and supply barge hideouts. Other barges were set afire north of Kolombangara near Choiseul Is-

One hundred fifty miles above New Georgia on Southern Bougainville, American four-engined bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked Japan's big base of Kahili in a daylight raid last Wednesday, Four enemy fighters were shot down. There was no mention of American

North of Bougainville, three Japanese destroyers were attacked by Liberators August 25 and one warship was hit squarely with a 500pound bomb. Smoke enveloped the The new drive, resulting in the

Are Declared Light

UNITED STATES HEADQUAR-The new advances place the Rus-TERS, SOUTH PACIFIC, Aug. 28 (AP).-American occupation of Bairoko, on New Georgia Island, leaves ing drive began, and has carried Bougainville as the only Japanese them to a point more than half operating base in the Solomons and way from Stalingrad to the Polish dooms the enemy garrison of possibly 10,000 men on Kolombangara Island, a Navy spokesman said tomore than 5,000 Germans and took day.

700 more prisoners. Soviet ar-The spokesman for Admiral Wiltillery, tanks and airplanes all liam F. Halsey, jr., commander of South Pacific forces, said Bairoko "closed the book" on the 57-day New to meet the need of workers. Georgia campaign except for minor of the general Russian program to

"It was a most satisfying show, and materiel were light, both compared to the Japanese losses and what we had expected we would have to pay. He pointed to the fact that the

Ukraine. Zernovo is 20 miles to the northwest and Makovo 30 miles against the occupation of Vella Lavella, another in the chain of From this point the column could closely spaced Central Solomon continue westward, swing to the north to the support of other Soviet bangara unless they gain air and rate directed by international law. On the Kharkov front, 130 miles sea superiority. south of Sevsk, Russian units cap-May Be Starved Out. tured the town of Kotelvo, 33 miles

The cut-off forces on Kolom-

Georgia and Vella Lavella, appar- set up prisoner camps. ently have some food now, but ammunition may run short first. Asked whether it would be necessary eventually to wipe them out. the Navy spokesman said "it may be necessary for us eventually to go in and bury their dead," indicating they are going to be starved out. Quoting the words of an unidentified

"The Japanese Navy gave its army a one-way ticket to New Georgia." According to Mr. Newberry, ar-The Americans also occupied eight rangements have been made to park small islands close to New Georgia 250 cars there nightly. These cars (as announced in Gen. MacArthur's would be operated by employes of communiques). Except for Baanga, from which the Japanese shelled Munda airfield, the others had no military installations, but enemy ship survivors and fivers who had the FWA, embracing the District of been shot down used them as a Many Japs Killed.

admiral, he added:

The Japanese evacuated all but stragglers from Bairoko over a period of time, using small landing boats at nighttime to sneak over to Kolombangara.

Our small naval craft, chiefly P-1 boats, exacted a heavy toll running into hundreds of Japanese among those attempting to escape, and a majority of the barges intercepted were damaged or sunk. It was indicated that when the Japanese realized the Americans

had brought up heavy artillery, they decided not to make a stand in their isolated position any longer. Assuredly, United States artillery from Bairoko will shell the Vila airfield as soon as possible, and perhaps already is firing away at the enemy base.

was unofficially estimated at 400 men but it may later have included personnel from the Munda airport following American capture.

Willkie Is First Choice In California GOP Poll

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .-

"within the next few days," and at of California, 132, and Gov. Thomas least two other floors will be taken E. Dewey of New York, 104.

For War Prisoners

REMEMBER, MEN.

WE'RE ALL IN THE,

SAME BOAT

one growing source of laborprisoners of war-for nonwar jobs have been worked out by the War Department and the War Manpower Commission, with the stipulation that the reservoir may be tapped only where efforts to recruit other labor prove unavailing.

With a mounting number of requests for prisoner labor in lumbercutting, pulp and paper industry work and farming, it was suggested authoritatively that many prisoners could perform these jobs. The Army has reported there are approximately 100,000 prisoners in this

Hitherto, the War Department has contracted directly with employers in a relatively few cases for the service of prisoners, but the new agreement is expected to expedite hiring arrangements and fit them closely into the picture of general labor needs.

The War Department will con-

tinue to have the final say on the use of prisoners in any instance, but the agreement provides for it to give more weight to recommodations of the WMC on assignment of prisoners for certain work and on location of camps for them. The agreement provides that prisoners-who cannot be used in war plants, metals mining or anything

contributing directly to the war effort-may be hired only at prevailing wages and working conditions, and only where stipulated efforts to hire other labor have failed WMC or United States Employment Service offices in the localities

needing prisoner labor and meeting he added. "Our losses in personnel the requirements will report to WMC regional offices and, if the latter anprove, take up their requests with the Army on behalf of the employers who call for workers. While employers must pay preenemy is not putting up a fight vailing wages to prevent efforts to

obtain prisoners as "cheap labor" competing with other workers, the money will go to the Government Islands, and said the Japanese can- and the Army will pay prisoners not do much there or at Kolom- electing to work at the standard

The Army is to provide guards and security measures and it will allow prisoners to work only in localities bangara, hemmed in between New where it figures it is practicable to

Mark V, Nazis' Newest Tank, Is Called Panther

MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—The Mark

V, missing link in a series of latestmodel German tanks, has turned out to be a 45-ton monster carrying a 75-millimeter gun and is called the Panther. Red Star, Soviet Army newspaper,

published a description of the machine, which has been something of a mystery to Allied military observers, since the earlier Mark TV was succeeded by the Mark VI The intervening model appeared

on the Russian-German front last month and resembles in shape the Soviet 34 medium tank, Red Star The Panther is powered by 650-

horsepower engines similar to those in the Tiger and is about the same size as the Tiger, but lighter in weight because of smaller armorplate. The Panther's front plate has a thickness of 85 millimeters. compared with the Toger's 100 mil-

Maryland Flyer's Body ls Found in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 28. Dale Mabry Field officers reported The Bairoko garrison originally that the body of Lt. William A. Daniel, jr., Dickerson, Md., killed

> during a training flight August 20. has been found They reported the body was found in Central Florida by a plane from the Air Force School of Applied Tactics at Orlando. The flyer, for whose discovery his

Wendell Willkie is the first choice flying a P-47 ship and was last five miles. Of 8,000,000 candlepower, Searchlight units are carried, for targets in France yesterday. Mus- had been swept clean. Only light of California's Republican county sighted about 15 miles north of Dun- these lights throw an effective beam instant use, on balloon-tired trailers. tangs damaged several locomotives visible was that in the small office in Brittany and an enemy ship off to the left of the entrance where 1944 election, the San Francisco An intensive search was begun by They are used for two purposes. County Republican Committee has Army officials after he failed to One is to detect the presence of with binoculars are stationed, they By the Associated Press sneeringly referred to Mr. Crozier dropped mines in enemy waters and as 2 "4-F Charlie" during an alterBoston bombers, escorted by Ty
The 467 committeemen gave Mr.

The 467 committeemen gave Mr.

Lt. Daniel's body was to be sent the night sky over Washington has defense.

There are more than 70 conven- over by another war agency whose The ballot carried eight names, space in your War savings stamp shining in his eyes, no pilot can be two trucks, a trailer, binoculars and boat. against Mr. Crozier and civilians lent branch offices for Star "Want nature "could not be identified at together with spaces for write-in the space of the space

Army and WMC Agree Army to Shift 30-Ton Engine On Wider Employment From Trailer to Rails for Show

Terms for increased use of the out the aid of a crane, Army officials sons are to be erected outside of War Loan show there said today.

But Where Is the Boat Going?

by Lt. John J. Silva, assistant area creased activity. It is apparent the engineer in charge of installations. The locomotive and overseas "wagons" used in war zones by the Army's Transportation Corps will form a spectacular feature of "Back the Attack," considering the effort involved in making the exhibit pos

"It is known as a cribbing operation," Lt. Silva said. "The engine will be hoisted by crane from a flatcar to a flatbed trailer, which rail is attached. The engine is then Syria, Tripolitania and Tunisia. gradually rolled onto the track. Through use of cables, the engine's The same procedure will be followed and other pieces of military railway equipment."

Engineers may dismiss officials in charge expect the job British Light Field Ambulance Unit will attract many spectators.

To Army officers who watched the laying of rails yesterday, the ceremony was significant of the War Department's determination to spare no effort in making "Back the Attack" a realistic show. The equipment, such as is used overseas. will be publicly displayed as a unit for the first time.

Some 1,500 soldiers participating in the show will be required to walk to and from Hains Point and the Monument grounds each day. In this manner gasoline will be saved. officers emphasized. The show personnel will be housed at Hains Point.

forming the grounds into an exhibit site continues, thought also is being given to the aesthetic side. The stage facing the arena and the Washington Monument not only is Cincinnati Reds, was rejected for being painted red, white and blue and bedecked with flags and bunting, but also will provide the setting for two massive eagles. These eagles, seen at the New York World's Fair, will be regilded in a to give the reason for Vander Meer's gold color and mounted on special rejection. platforms flanking the center of the

Removal of a 30-ton locomotive | A tence is being constructed from a flatbed trailer to steel rails around the arena site, which will the Washington Monument be 300 feet in diameter and octagongrounds will be accomplished with- shaped. Bleachers to seat 5,000 perarranging the Army-Treasury Third the arena fence. Poles from which the grounds will be floodlighted at It will be a rolling, rather than night are being installed. Day by lifting operation, it was explained day the exhibit site is reflecting in-Army is determined to make this the greatest show of its kind ever presented in the Nation.

Motor Executive, Daring Army Driver, Invalided ALLIED FIELD HEADQUAR-

TERS IN TUNISIA, Aug. 28 .- J. Frank Cochran, vice president and will haul it to the Monument controller of the Dodge Motor Co., grounds. The trailer and its 30-ton is homeward bound as a result of cargo will be driven alongside the ill health contracted in active duty rails. A rail leading to the ground with the American Field Service in He came to the Middle East in February as a volunteer driver of downward progress is controlled. an American ambulance. Later he was attached for months to the legwith lowering the overseas boxcars endary 8th Army, and participated in the pursuit of the Rommelites, in the course of which Lt. Manning as being very simple, but to the mander, cited him as "one of our yn, the platoon comuninitiated the task of placing a best drivers who made quite a repulocomotive on the exhibition track is tation for his indifference under not an every-day occurrence, and shell-fire while working for the

at the Mareth Line." Mr. Cochran, a World War veteran, served in the 28th Division from 1917 to 1919. Now 48 years old, he suffered stomach trouble throughout this campaign. He was hospitalized in Tunis and the doctors there recommended his return to the United States by boat. He is trying to arrange to fly back while

waiting for a ship.
(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

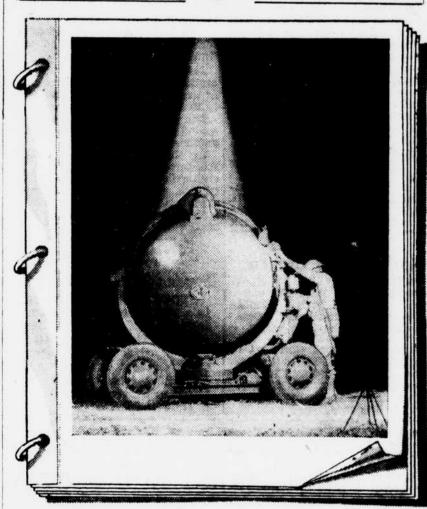
Vander Meer Rejected; As the physical task of trans- Haas Accepted in Draft Is Awarded Air Medal

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.-Johnny Vander Meer, star southpaw for the awarded the Air Medal for "outmilitary service when he appeared in the Northwest African Theater for induction today, but Outfielder of Operations, the War Department Bert Haas was accepted.

Induction station officials refused

Haas' choice of services was not announced immediately.

Catalog for War Bond Buyers No. 4 _____



A 60-inch searchlight like that above will be on exhibit beginning September 9 on the Washington Monument grounds. -U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

A 60-inch searchlight like this can veloped by the Corps of Engineers. throw a beam of such brilliance It has its own generating unit, gasoparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daniel, that on a clear night a newspaper line operated, and the movement of sr., had posted a \$500 reward, was can be read by it at a distance of the light is electrically controlled

Used with sound detectors and a Put at 2 Subs, 4 Boats

D. C. Credit Unions To Invest \$2,000,000 In Bond Campaign

A. W. Thomas, president of the District Credit Union League, today predicted credit unions will buy \$2,-000,000 worth of securities in the forthcoming Third War Loan drive.

The District's goal is \$94,000,000.

"I'm delighted to have the opportunity to serve in the Third War Loan," Mr. Thomas said following announcement fo his appointment to head the credit union division. "Credit unions have done and are continuing to do an excellent job in promoting war thrift."

Treasury officials announced, meanwhile, that many of the country's leading newspapers have lent top-fight members of their staffs to the Treasury to help tell the story the \$15,000,000,000 campaign

which opens September 9 Max B. Cook, editorial promotion chief of the Scripps-Howard news-papers, will head the special "newscom" setup in the Treasury Building as managing editor. Louis M. Lyons of the Boston Globe will be assistant managing editor, and Al Segal of the Cincinnati Post will be feature editor.

Members of the staff include Paul Hughes, Louisville Times; Allen Schoenfield, Detroit News; Harry B. Kerr. Akron Beacon-Journal; Harold Fleming, Christian Science Monitor; Charles Hamberger, Newark News; Lucy Greenbaum, New York Times; Carl Cefola, New York Herald-Tribune; Mrs. George Britt, Scripps-Howard; Carl Winston, PM, and Nat Williams, Memphis World.

Other staff members, also lent to the news unit, include Dunlea Hurley, Breeze Corps., Newark; Sergt. Ed Hoffman, Fort Bliss, Tex., for-merly of Acme Photos; Marine Sergt. Ralph W. Myers, formerly of he Houston Press; Fred Hollowell and Jesse Irvin, both of the Office of War Information, and Jacob Mogelever of the Treasury's War Finance Division.

Churchill to Come Here Next Week

By the Associated Press. QUEBEC, Aug. 28.-The an-Minister Churchill will go to Washngton next week resulted in speculation that he will confer again with President Roosevelt on political questions involving the administrations of governments in liberated

One of the agreements announced at the conferences which ended Tuesday was that this question would be taken up with representatives of governments of conquered

countries. The suggestion also has been made that Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt would confer soon with a representative of the Russian government on the war

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was mentioned during the conferences as the Allied representative to be sent to Moscow, and the supplementary Washington meeting may have been planned to complete details for keeping Premier Stalin fully informed on the American and British plans.

The Prime Minister, Mrs. Churchill and their daughter, Mary, have been fishing near Quebec since Wednesday but will return in time for his radio broadcast at 1 p.m., Eastern wartime, Tuesday. peech also will be broadcast to the United States.

Staff Sergt. F. M. Lane

Staff Sergt. Frank M. Lane, 305 Hamilton street N.W., has been standing initiative" while serving

announced today. Sergt. Lane, tail gunner on a B-24, has served overseas since October, 1942. Before joining the Army, he was in the aviation division of the second unit of the District National Guard. After Army induction, he was sent to Harlingen. Tex., for training at the gunnery school there. After graduation, he was assigned to anti-submarine coastal patrol duty

along the Atlantic seaboard. His next assignment sent him to Langley Field, Va., where he got his gunner's wings just before overseas

The 29-year-old gunner attended District public schools and for six years was employed by the Railway Express Co.

After returning to the States from Africa, he was again stationed at Langley Field and while there spent furlough at the home of his brother William, an Interior Department employe.

Soldier Wins 'Strike' for **Overseas Duty**

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug 28.-Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana told yesterday how an Indiana soldier stationed in Missis-

sippi went AWOL on a "strike" for overseas duty "and got away with it-bless his soul." The soldier came to see him in Washington, Senator Van Nuys said, and explained he had been trained in several camps "and now I think should get into the fight.'

The Senator arranged for the soldier to present his demands in person to a colonel in the War Department, who asked: Does this soldier realize I'll ar-

rest him when he steps into my "Yes," Senator Van Nuys replied he does

"Then he'll never show up," the colonel replied. The Senator said he did show up, however. The colonel heard him, forgave him for being AWOL and gave orders he was to be aboard the next troop transport that had room, Senator Van Nuys declared.

British Losses in Sicily

who watches form the first step in antiaircraft LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Admiralty announced today that British seen them at work. The other use is How many War bonds will you buy naval losses in the Sicilian campaign to dazzle or blind the oncoming to equip the Signal Corps with a were two submarines, three motor Place a stamp in that vacant pilot. With a light of this power light like this one? Together with torpedo boats and one motor gun-

Cool Spell to Remain Over Week End; Rain Too Late to Aid Crops

Fall-like weather was in store for Washington for the week end as the thermometer dropped to 64 degrees this morning in the wake of a violent thunderstorm which failed, however, to break the summer-long drought in this area The Weather Bureau forecast was

fo lower temperatures this afternoon and tonight, with moderate winds. The 64-degree low occurred at 7 a.m. today and followed a high of 85 degrees yesterday at 5:45 p.m. The thunderstorm, accompanied

by a brillant display of lightning. struck the city around 8:30 p.m. and soon thereafter the thermometer began to fall.

At the National Airport weather station, only 18 hundredths of an inch of rain was recorded. It was the heaviest rain since July 20, but was insufficient to be of any material aid to gardens, the majority of which are beyond hope now. No further rain was in sight

Lightning struck the cupola of a home at 459 Massachusetts avenue N.W. and the shock knocked Mrs. Jay Reeder to the floor. She was uninjured, and damage was neg-

In Arlington, lightning struck a pole adjacent to the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department building and put the company's communications system out of com-

Woman Federal Worker Attacked in Alexandria

Alexandria police are searching for a man who attacked a 30-yearwoman Government employe early Thursday on Braddock road.

Hospital with a fractured jaw, collar | trial. bone and shoulder blade and has give police all the facts in the case. Police said they were called by residents of the neighborhood whose barking dog awakened them.

The woman who came to Alexandria recently from Alabama, did Mr. Bussard and the latter's son say she had got off the bus at the Thaddeus were there. wrong stop on her way home from work and was looking for her street and spend them, his father testiwhen a man struck her and dragged her into the underbrush.

Rubber may be synthetic, but the will to victory must be genuine. Day worked on the Bussard farm Have you bought any War savings during the week before his arrest stamps today?

BLACK SPITZ DOG, with bushy gray tail, named "Blackout." Reward. 114 U st.

CASE, small, black silk, containing \$67.20 cash in Goyt, pay envelope and U. S. War bond of \$25, issued to Mamie L. Collins, also eyezlasses; in or near the Federal Bake Shop, F st. between Joth and 11th, afternoon of August 25; liberal reward. National 3492.

Afternoon of August 25; liberal reward.
National 3492
CASE, containing 46 prs. men's dress pants and 46 vests; lost from truck between Alexandria, Va., and Laurel, Md., on Wash bivd; liberal reward. Joe Fisher Specialty House, 102 Hopkins pl., Baltimore, Md.
COCKER SPANIEL—Male, name "Serseant." light tsn fading to white on belly, wearing brass-studded collar. Reward. Call Mrs. Wood, eves, or Sun. Alex. 0509.
COLLEE, named Don. Kenwood-Bethesda area; Md. tas. Reward. WI 3542.
DOG, mixed breed, small, long body and tail, brindled with white breast, feet and tip of tail. "Bruce" DU 3052
EARRING—Silver backing, rhinestone setting, heart shaped. Reward. Jackson 1689.
FURLOUGH BAG, containing soldier's clothes, fitted case and cigarette case and lighter. Reward. Call Republic 4085.
Extension 217.
GLASSES, pair of child's, in case; vicinity of Avalon Theater; reward. EM, 9264.
GLASSES, in M. A. Leese case, on 16th st. or crosstown bus. Reward. 639 Irving st. n.w.
LOST—ZIPPER BAG, brown and gray, containing st. n.w.
LOST—ZIPPER BAG, brown and gray, containing lady's shoes, lady's and gentleman.

LOST—ZIPPER BAG, brown and gray, containing lady's shoes, lady's and gentleman's tollet articles; reward. Call HO. 8672.

MAKE-UP KIT, dark blue leather; on Chillum bus. Saturday morning. Reward. Call after 6:30 p.m., RA. 0283.

PACKAGE containing 2 pairs children's corrective shoes; on Capital Transit bus Wed; reward. Manager. Dodge Hotel.

PILOT WINGS, pair of silver. Tuesday evening. Reward. Call E. W. Calvin, 410 Bond Bidg., NA. 3934.

POCKETBOOK, containing ration books. library card and money; liberal reward. CO. 9238.

POCKETBOOK, containing ration books, library card and money: liberal reward. CO. 9238.

POCKETBOOK, black material, lucite snap, August 24th, on train leaving Tyrone, Pa., for Washington. Return pocketbook and contents, keep money as reward. GE. 9247. 1314 Randolph st. n.w.

POLICE BADGE NO. 1375: lost Wednesday, Return to Edwin C. Coppake, No. 5 precinct. 28° RED COCKER SPANIEL, in vicinity of Conn. ave. and Davenport st., answers to name of "Skippy," about 1 year old; \$50 reward. Phone EM. 9144.

RED COCKER SPANIEL. 2 years old; answers to name of "Clucky"; vicinity Suitland, Md. Reward. Spruce 0606-J.

TRAY OF TOOLS—Front of residence, 1222 T st. n.w.; Wednesday about 7:15 p.m. Liberal reward. American Refrigeration Co. Call Hillside 1014

UMBRELLA, in private car Priday, Silver Spring. Call SH. 7837.

WALLET, celluloid, white with blue stripe containing \$60 and important papers; near Star office. Call RE, 2571 or NA. 3510.

"Sometimes Georgetown. Reward. CO. 0818.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond: lost on Aug. 23. in vicinity of 34th and 31st sts., in Georgetown. Reward. CO. 0818.

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LOST RATION COUPONS.

A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Susanne Scherrer, 614 Keefer place n.w.; also papers of Albert Perrenot.

AND C RATION BOOKS issued to Dr.

Magruder MacDonald, 522 11th st. n.e. 'A" RATION BOOK, with important pa-pers; while moving. Issued to Wash, Dean, while moving. Issued to How-S. Arl. Ridge rd. GAS RATION BOOK. issued to How-I. Bryant, 1031 No. Randolph st.,

A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK issued to Ida M. Kiatta, 320 Grosvenor lane. Bethesda. Md.
GASOLINE RATION BOOK "C." issued to Thomas B. Stevens. 1720 Levering ave., Elkridse. Md. DI. 4224
GAS RATION BOOK "B." issued to Anna S. Blandford, 3815 Cathedral ave. Phone WO. 0490.

"Research of the Company of the Compan

sued to Thos. P. and Anna M. Sullivan. Scott circle n.w. O. 1 RATION BOOK, issued to Grace L. ilen. 2715 S. Uhle st., Arlington. Va. HREE NO. 2 RATION BOOKS issued to ndrea N., Carl C., Hertha P. Lienau. 6616 illandale d., Chevy Chase, Md. 30*

County agent, said the average wage in the county for farm workers is to the animal Protective Association for Humane Disposition, Hillside 1078. Present facilities limited to these only WATCH (man's). near Gallatin and 8th 818. n.w. Phone EE. 2743.

818. n.w. Phone EE. 2743.

819. To day for harvest work and \$4.50 to \$5 a day for cutting corn and filling silos.

82.50 a day with dinner furnished for general farm work, about \$4 a day for harvest work and \$4.50 to \$5 a day for cutting corn and filling silos.

82.50 Ben G. Wilkinson, former State's



YOUTH FREED ON WORK-OR-FIGHT CHARGE-Stanley Day, 19-year-old 4-F Army rejectee, smiles broadly as he shakes hands with his lawyer, Louis Lebowitz, after being freed today of a charge of violating the State's work-or-fight law. With their son is his father, Daniel Day (left), and his mother. Young Day was freed at a special hearing after he had begun work on a road gang near Ashton, Md. -Star Staff Photo.

Work or Fight (Continued From First Page.)

and a white man convicted for driving an auto while drunk. He seemed to have difficulty comprehending The victim is in the Alexandria that he was going to have a new

He denied that his pay had been not been able to talk enough to withheld to pay his father's debt to the complainant, Mr. Bussard, on whose farm the Day family lives. Family in Court.

By the time Stanley arrived at the courtroom his father and mother,

"He used to draw his own wages Stanley then testified that he was

paid \$2 for a 12-hour day's work. According to the testimony, young and conviction. The boy's hands were heavily calloused-something his half day's work on the road could not have brought about. According to Stanley, he worked

all of last week, including Saturday. On Monday James Bussard, son of the farmer, asked him to cut corn. Day said that when he refused the farmer's son threatened to turn him "in for a slacker."

An Tuesday, Edith Bussard, the farmer's daughter, went to the tenant cottage and asked him to cut corn and he refused. On Wednesday, Stanley's testimony according to Thaddeus said, "Take your foot off the place and never come back. Stanley started down the road to see his sister, Mrs. Paul Crown, at Derwood. He was arrested on the

issued on Monday. Case Studied by U. S. Mr. Noyes said he suggested the

way on a warrant that had been

hearing after the youth charged part of his pay was being withheld. Mrs. Crown earlier had charged that her brother was paid whenever her father and Mr. Bussard felt

Officials of the Justice Depart st. n.w. ZIPPER BAG, brown and gray, con- ment Civil Liberties Division said earlier today they had the case "under consideration" to find out whether any one of a number of Federal laws safeguarding the civil liberties of an individual were being violated in this case. Officials said they had no idea, pending an investigation, of whether the case involved an abrogation of anti-peonage other Federal statutes.

> Mrs. Crown, the first member Day's family to appear in his behalf. said that "when they feel like it they give him some money." She "they" included her father and "I have never heard of my brother

getting any money," she said. "He comes to Derwood where his brother Albert works at a feed mill and another brother. Norman, works for the A. Gude Nurseries and they give him money for cigarettes and "Sometimes he works at other

places, and then he gets paid," she added, "but when he works with my father, he (the father) always gets the money for Stanley's work. one of 12 children. She said four brothers are in the Army. Russell is in North Africa and William. Franklin and Jesse are in camps in the South Tells of Army Rejection.

Mrs. Crown said her brother was rejected by the Army because of his

ard L. Bryant, 1031 No. Randolph st., A'lington, Va.

A'lington, Ma.

A'lingto Mr. Bussard said he had not with-

held any of the boy's wages to be applied on a debt owed by his "Maybe Mr. Day owed me some

money earlier this summer." he said "but I probably owe him now. My arrangements with the boy and his father are kept entirely separate." Mr. Bussard declined to say how much he is paying the elder Day, but said farm wages have gone up during the year.

Mr. Bussard, who reported Day to authorities after he failed to report for work last Monday, said the boy had been offered \$2 a day and had not expressed dissatisfaction with Mr. Bussard said he had always

gotten along with the elder Day and as far as he knew Mr. Day would continue to work for him. He said the boy had not been a

very steady worker.' "The trouble with the boys," Mr. Bussard said. "is that they never had any boss.

W. O. Anderson, Montgomery County agent, said the average wage

U. S. Firm Develops Supergas **Boosting Plane Power 50%**

that will boost airplane engine power 50 per cent.

The gas can be blended with the usual 100-octane aircraft gasoline to increase power somewhat, but engines must be made over before they can use the new fuel undiluted.

Dr. Gustav Egloff made public the discovery of the new production process. He is a director of Universal Oil Products Co. of Chicago, the oil industry research firm that evolved the production technique for large-scale operations, using existing refineries

Dr. Egloff, who is president of the American Institute of Chemists, told the Northern California postwar conference of the National Association of Manufacturers that the gas was called "triptane" to "conceal research" made in the development of the process. Chemists, he said, have known of

now industry has not been able to produce the fuel in quantity.

attorney and now Montgomery County representative in the Maryland General Assembly, who was author of the Work or Fight measure, said: "In drawing up this law, we were

hitting particularly at the men who work one or two days a week and loaf the rest, leaving the farmer without any help when he needs it The law, enacted at the last ses-

sion of the State Legislature and applicable to 14 counties, provides that males between the ages of 16 and 60 who are not members of the or teachers, must accept employment at the prevailing wage. The penalty for violation of the act can be as high as a \$500 fine and up to six months in jail, or both.

Family's Ration Books Suspended to Dec. 31, '44

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 28.—The Office of Price Administration yesterday imposed penalties against nine persons it accused of violating price regulations, in one instance revoking a family's war ration books un-

til December 31, 1944. Eight were penalized with suspensions ranging up to six months. Frederic S. Glover, jr., of Cleveland, OPA regional hearing commissioner, assessed the most severe penalty against Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson of suburban Grosse Pointe, one of a group of socially prominent persons accused of making illegal

purchases Mrs. Wilkinson received the "extreme penalty," Mr. Glover said, because of evidence the family had a food supply "of several years" on Testimony indicated she had an inventory of 1,276 cans of rationed foods with a point value of 7,273, and deep-freeze foods valued at 1.078 points

OPA charged that the group and specialties. made the purchases from a Grosse Pointe market operated by Mrs. awaits trial on criminal charges for

Woman Admits Forgery To Increase Her Pay

Jeanette Glenn, 19, colored, who, police said, admitted forging a check for \$22 because she considered her pay too meager after various Government deductions, was held for ing determining the allowable markthe grand jury yesterday under \$1,000 bond

Detective Sergt. David Higgins of the check squad said the defendant confessed taking a blank check from the laundry where she worked and signing her employer's name. The defendant is accused of cashing the check in a 5-and-10-cent store.

Mr. Higgins quoted the woman as saying she needed extra money because, "after they got through taking out the new withholding tax and social security tax, I don't have very

OPA Issues Order To Make Sure That Bologna Is Bologna

The Office of Price Administration fixed things today so you'll know you're getting boyou know what bologna is. It issued a regulation requiring that wholesalers list the ingredients on the label of frankfurters, sausage and bologna.

mir N. Ipatieff of Universal's re-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Amer- search staff has been turning out ica now can produce a supergas the fuel continuously for a week at a cost of less than \$1 a gallon. They

hope to get it down to 50 cents. Planes fueled with this newly available product of the free enterprise system," Dr. Egloff asserted. "will have enemy planes as much at their mercy as if they were roosting "It will add 50 per cent to the

power of airplane engines. It will enable a plane to climb faster and refused to obey, and eventually to carry a heavier load. "Planes can carry armor twice as

thick-so flak will bounce off." The industrial chemist asserted the new fuel would make the latest airplane engines obsolete. They would have to be redesigned, he said, with smaller and stronger cylinders.

The Haensel-Ipatieff process can be adapted to existing refinery equipment with minor changes, Dr. Egloff told the conference. That will make large-scale production the gas for seven years, but until come quicker and cheaper than would be the case if new, expensive refineries had to be built. It could The first gallon cost \$3,000. Now mean the new fuel will be ready in the pilot plant produced by Dr. quantity before new airplane en-Vladimir Haensel and Prof. Vladi- gines can be manufactured to use it

Gunner Awarded DSC for Bagging 7 Axis Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 28.—Staff Sergt. Benjamin F. Warmer, formerly in the Secret Service in Washington, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for shootarmed forces, State Guard, preachers single Flying Fortress mission over Gerbini, Sicily, on July 5.

Sergt. Warmer's all-time Fortress record was set in a record raid in which Flying Fortresses knocked down 42 out of 100 enemy fighters. Sergt. Warmer's plane accounted The DSC was pinned on the 6

foot 6 inch, 275-pound gunner by Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz. Staff Sergt. Warmer, son of Su-

perior Court Judge Benjamin F Warmer of San Bernardino, Calif. was a member of the uniformed force of the Secret Service assigned to the Treasury Department in Washington for three months in

OPA Plugs Legal Loophole To Hold Down Liquor Price

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration today plugged a legal loophole that might have permitted increases in wine and liquor prices in some States under the lately-issued maximum beverage price order, scheduled to become effective August 30. The original price schedule permitted 33 1/3 per cent markups over net costs as the maximum retail price for distilled spirits, a 50 per cent markup for wines and a 45 per cent markup for cordials, liqueurs

Regional OPA offices, in the amendment issued today, will have Gale Howe Wright, who full authority to make downward revisions of allowable markups allegedly selling food at prices in "where it is found that these markexcess of OPA ceilings and making ups would permit wholesalers or sales without demanding ration retailers to obtain an excessive mar-

OPA officials explained that in some States, liquor merchants were doing business under lower markups than were authorized under the price structure effective August 30.

The loophole-plugging amendment instructs regional OPA offices to "consider the margin prevailing in the State involved in March, 1942."

Third Baseman 'Puts Out' U. S. Captive in Italy

LOWELL, Mass., Aug 28.-Miss

Virginia Dunleavy is convinced that her sweetheart, Pvt. William J. Robinson, used baseball terms to let her know that he had attempted to escape from a prisoners' camp in Italy but failed

"When it came my turn to bat, I really whacked the ball, but was put out at third base," Pvt. Robinson wrote Miss Dunleavy, describing a supposed baseball game. "If the third baseman hadn't been there I would have made a home run." Miss Dunleavy said that the "tip-

off" was that Pvt. Robinson never played baseball and wasn't interested in it. She interpreted his letter as meaning that he got by two guards, but that the third one caught him in his escape attempt.

Blond Marries 7 Soldiers With

No Divorces the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.-A blond 4-year-old mother awaited extradition to Arizona today after admitting to FBI agents that she was married to seven soldiers "without bothering to divorce any of them," Alan H. Belmont, district FBI agent, dis-

The woman, Vivian Eggers, was being held in the city prison at Coumbus, Ohio, following her guilty olea before United States Commisioner Robert Newlon on a charge of feloniously obtaining a soldier's \$50 allowance check.

She is accused of unlawfully repesenting herself to be the wife of a Phoenix (Ariz.) soldier in order to obtain his check. The soldier, Gordon H. Campbell, was not one of her husbands, the FBI said. Mr. Belmont said the woman told FBI agents she married five privates.

May, 1935, to June, 1943. "You just get to drinking and having a good time, you meet some one that's kinda nice—and that's the way it happens," she was quoted by the FBI.

Supreme Court Test Indicated in Hawaiian Habeas Writ Dispute

By the Associated Press. Discussion among Justice, War

and Interior Department officials pointed today toward a court test on the controversy between military and civilian authorities in Hawaii over Army suspension of the writ of habeas corpus. The procedure most discussed, it

was learned, would bring the matter into court through a request to Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., commander of the Army Hawaiian Department, to withdraw his order against further judicial action. That could bring the matter before Federal Judge Delbert Metzger, whose writ of habeas corpus the general the Supreme Court. Judge and General Clash.

The case developed when Gen. Richardson refused to obey the writ issued for two American citizens of German ancestry held incommunicado by the Army since shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The judge assessed against Gen. Richardson a \$5,000 fine for contempt of court, and the general followed with an order prohibiting further litigation of the case, imposing a \$5,000 fine on violators, and providing for trial before a provost court of any judge violating the

powers were restored to civilian authorities in the islands early this year after more than a year of military government, but the order by the territory's civilian Governor, Ingram M. Stainback, specifically withheld restoration of the right of habeas corpus. Judge Metzger took the position that the right of habeas corpus necessarily must accompany restoration of other civil functions.

Discussions here were understood to hinge on the contention that the courts had the right to inquire whether there were any facts on which military authorities reasonably could base a belief that modidown seven Axis planes on a fied martial law should remain in Officials upholding that view said

there was a possibility the courts would uphold suspension of the right of habeas corpus, but argued that the general should bring the company's letter public, if it saw fit men into court to permit a test of constitutionality of military Congress Action Possible. There was also discussion of re-

ferring the whole matter to the White House, or to Congress. One member of Congress, Senator Downey, Democrat, of California, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said he intended to make a personal inquiry into the 11 per cent, of the company's emquestion of suspension of the writ. Supreme Court Test. Officials who have examined legal

precedents for suspension of the writ forbids discrimination on grounds of habeas corpus, by which a man is guaranteed his day in his country's civilian courts, cite a law of March 3, 1863, in which Congress authorized President Lincoln to suspend the writ. The congressional authority supported a proclamation issued by Mr. Lincoln the preceding

License Board Expected To Report Soon on Cafes

The License Revocation Board's recommendations concerning the cases of nine restaurants charged by the Health Department with fiagrantly violating health regulations are expected to be forwarded to the Commissioners some time next

Seven cases already have been heard by the board and the final two cases will be heard Monday after-

Yesterday the board considered the case of Charles Sanford, operator of an establishment at 62-64 H street N.E. According to Health Department records, Mr. Sanford forfeited \$25 collateral five times since April, 1942, on health violation charges.

Sanford told the board that a broken leg suffered in November 1941, incapacitated him until recently and as a result he had been unable to supervise his business personally. The establishment has now been cleaned up to meet Health Department standards, he said.



Comdr. George Wales Is Decorated for **Submarine Action**

Comdr. George H. Wales, 34, a native of Washington, has been presented the Silver Star Medal by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, the Associated Press said today in a dispatch from Pearl Harbor.

Comdr. Wales' mother, who lives at 3609 Norton place N.W., said today she had been notified by the Columbia Broadcasting System that her son would broadcast tomorrow from 2:30 to 2:55 p.m. on the program, "World News Today," on Station WTOP. Comdr. Wales' wife and two children live in New London, Conn

Comdr. Wales is master of an unidentified submarine which is credited with sinking two Japanese ships and two patrol boats. Tells of Patrols.

Receiving the award at Pearl Harbor, Comdr. Wales said that on the sergeant and a lieutenant from first day of his submarine's patrol off Japan several ships were sighted. He picked out the biggest and fastone as a target. "She blew up, and four minutes later there was nothing but smoke and wreckage," he said. "I presume

she was carrying ammunition."

The submarine fled as depth charges were dropped, but that night spotted several destroyers, presumably looking for the undersea raider. "I picked out one, hit him and



COMDR. GEORGE H. WALES.

heard an explosion," Comdr. Wales related. "We couldn't stay around, but the destroyer probably sank." Sank Large Freighter. that nothing more rigid than the new delivery restrictions would be On the same patrol, the submarine

sank a large freighter and damaged two others. A little later, the submarine fought patrol boats, using deck guns and

tommy guns.

engagements "morale builders be- zone. cause they give the men such a lift they can't see anything when we're During the surface battle, Comdr.

Wales said, "the deck crews ran up and down the deck between shots, hollering and shouting." Son of the former civil service commissioner, George Russell Wales, he was graduated from the Naval Academy with distinction in 1929. Of a class of 450 he was ninth and

was presented a sword by the DAR

for excellency in seamanship. He

also attended Western High School.

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The letter was not made public. The company last December announced it would comply with the President's order forbidding employment discriminations on account of race, creed or color. When, in February, the Transit Co. hired a colored man for instruction as a streetcar operator, employes refused to

work with him.

More than 500, or approximately ployes are colored and are members of the union. It is understood that a clause in the union's constitution of race or color.

Federal Judge Hopkins Dies KANSAS CITY, Kans., Aug. 28 P).—Federal District Judge Richard J. Hopkins, 70, was found dead today in his office at the Federal Court Building. Dr. Fred Angie said heart disease caused his death. Former President Hoover appointed Judge

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Hopkins to the bench in 1929.

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KING BORIS.

Boris (Continued From First Page.)

tion" of King Boris' illness had inspired an "agitation without parallel among Bulgarian political circles." It said the first impression had been that the King's illness was "diplomatic" because the "King upon his return from Germany expressed the intention to decrease the

pro-Axis policy." The newspaper said many armed police were circulating in the streets Philov "is occupying himself to ar-range the problem of succession which is especially delicate" in view of the youth of Crown Prince Kyril. The resultant critical situation ed consulates abroad to refuse both

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rather than the Government, will

per cent.

500-Billion U. S. Debt entry and transit visas to Bulgaria By the Associated Press. Anthracite

then to those with more than 25 The order will not limit the mount a household may consume nor restrict the number of times he may reorder when his supply drops below 50 per cent. Coal dealers,

administer the program. The restriction is a temporary affair, and may be dropped or extended later, depending upon the coal supply picture, the spokesman said. Although OPA has studied plans for coal rationing, if that proves necessary, aides of Mr. Ickes said that mechanical difficulties make it virtually impossible to ra-

applied. The ration area prescribed by Mr. Ickes was understood to take in the surface battle with two Japanese 12 States in the northeastern petroleum "shortage area" and the District of Columbia, but not the West "We set them afire and they sank," Virginia counties which have been Comdr. Wales said. He called the included in the petroleum shortage

tion coal by coupon, and predicted

Frantic 'Dead Man' **Emergency Call Was** For Cemetery Site Police received a call shortly

before noon today from a woman, who said, in a frantic voice, that there was a dead man in a house at a certain address on North Capitol street. The dispatcher sent scout No. 12 to the scene, with the request to let him know immediately

what they found. No additional

police help was needed-the ad-

dress turned out to be Prospect

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Knox Declares Navy Will Supply Big Punch In Pacific Theater

HAMILTON, N. Y., Aug. 28 .-Naval sea-air power "will continue to supply the big punch in the Pacific until United States troops have landed on the shores of Japan." Navy Secretary Frank Knox de-clared today.

Addressing a Colgate University
Navy convocation-college commencement program, at which he
received an honorary doctorate of laws, Secretary Knox said:

"Since the day of the Pearl Haror attack, the bulk of the Navy's fighting sea and air power has been employed in the Pacific theater and will remain there until Tojo's final "There has, of course, been con-

siderable naval activity in the Atlantic theater, such as convoying, guarding our coast lines, safeguarding troops and equipment to for-eign shores and assisting in the amphibious landings in Africa and

"But the fact remains that the major sea warfare of this conflict has been fought in the Pacific against a powerful Japanese en-emy. • • • The Navy has assigned the bulk of its new combat ships to the battle against the Japanese. police were circulating in the streets of Sofia and that Premier Bogdan adding to our fleets a warship a

Senator Reynolds Predicts

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 28.—Senator Reynolds, Democrat. of North Carolina, predicts that the national debt will reach 500 billion dollars by the end of the war-and that another 100 billion will be appropriated to help absorb returning soldiers and displaced war workers.
Senator Reynolds, chairman of
the Senate Military Affairs Committee, is on a tour of military establishments.

He said in an interview yesterday that he thought industry would be strong enough to cushion the return to peace if the Government will permit it to withhold enough war profits to finance the adjustments.





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MILLARD, ANNIE. The family of the ate ANNIE MILLARD wish to thank their elatives, friends and neighbors for their ympathy, beautiful floral tributes and houshful acts of kindness during her orief illness and at the passing of our beoved wife and mother. and mother.
THE FAMILY. 29*

Braths

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

Funeral and interment Monday, August 30, at Columbia, S. C. 29

BELL HULLIN B. On Friday August

BOTTA, GEORGE. On Friday, August 27, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, GEORGE BOTTA, the beloved husband of Daisy W. Botta. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.

Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, August 30, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BUTLER, CHARLES A. On Thursday, August 26, 1943, after a brief illness, CHARLES A. On Thursday, August 26, 1943, after a brief illness, CHARLES A. BUTLER, devoted husband of Eisle I. Butler and beloved son of B. F. Butler, sr. Also surviving are two sons. Sergts. Francis L. and Charles D. Butler: two daughters, Lois V. and Yvonne K. Butler: two brothers, Eugene and Francis Butler: a sister, Mabel Aukard; an aunt and many other relatives and friends. After 12 noon Sunday, August 29, friends may call at his late residence, 1440 Cochrane st. n.w.

Requiem mass will be offered Monday, August 30, at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Arrangements by McGuire. 29

BUTLER, CHARLES A. Members of St.

BUTLER, CHARLES A. Members of St. oseph Commandery, No. 285, Knights of tt. John, are hereby notified to meet at tt. Augustine's Church Monday, August 0, 1943, 10 a.m., to attend the funeral f our late brother, CHARLES A. BUTLER. femorial services Sunday, August 29, 8 m. H. M. SMITH, President. BUTLER. CHARLES A. Members of St. Augustine Commandery, No. 2, are hereby notified to assemble at St. Augustine's Church Mor lay, August 30, 1943, 10 a.m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, CHARLES A. BUTLER. DANIEL SPRIGGS. President. FRANK GARNER, Secretary.

CADY, JULIA A. On Friday. August 27, 943. JULIA A. CADY of 214 Elm st., heavy Chase, Md., beloved wife of the tee Michael S. Cady and mother of Mrs. farion C. H. Johnson and Laurence A. ady. Marion C. H. Johnson and Bautete R. Cady.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, August 30, at 8:30 am; thence to the Biessed Sacrament Church, Western ave, at Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

cemeters.

CLARKE. CORA ROGERS, wife of the ate Phillips Clarke, on Friday, August 27, 1943, at her home, 5501 42nd avc. Hystsville. Md., mother of Cornelia Clarke Buck, Anna C. Rogers, Phillips H. Clarke and Mae Harris Clarke. Requiem mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville. Md., Monday, August 30, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARTHA PATRICIA. On Fri-Collins, MARTHA PATRICIA. On Friday, August 27, 1943, at Children's Hospital, MARTHA PATRICIA COLLINS, the beloved daughter of Edward and Frances Collins and sister of Margaret and Virginia Collins.

des, August 27, 1948, at Children's Rospial, MARTHA PATRICA COLLINS Rospial, MARTHA PATRICA COLLINS (Continued to the plant) and sister of Margaret and Virginia Collins, the late residence, and the collins and sister of Margaret and Virginia Collins, the late residence, and the collins and sister of Margaret and Virginia Collins, the late residence, and the collins and sister of Margaret and Virginia Collins and the collins an

Services and interment Marshall, Mo.

CREW, LOUISE D. On Thursday, Auust 26, 1943, at her residence, 1121 Fairiont st. n.w. LOUISE CREW, beloved wife
(David H. Crew, devoted mother of Mrs.
helma C. Jackson, Mrs. Helen C. Myles
and David H. Crew, jr.: grandmother of
avid H. Crew, 3d, and Albert M. Crew
and sister of James R. Washington. She
so leaves a devoted daughter-in-law,
irs. Doris M. Crew; two sons-in-law, Anrew A. Jackson and Corpl. James T.
yles, and other relatives and many friends,
emains may be viewed at her late resimce after 2 p.m. Monday, August 30.

Funeral Tuesday, August 31, at 1 p.m.,
om the Metropolitan Baptist Church,
ev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment
armony Cemetery, Arrangements by
homas Prazier Co.

DARGIE, MARGARET M. On Thurs-

homas Frazier Co.

DARGIE, MARGARET M. On Thursay, August 26, 1943, at Sibley Memorial lospital, MARGARET M. DARGIE, wife of pel late William Dargie.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral ome. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where ervices will be held on Monday. August 0. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends inted. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 29 DATZ, WILLIAM. On Friday, August 27, 43, WILLIAM DATZ, beloved father of Trying Cooperman.
Ineral services at the Bernard Danzan& Son funeral home, 3501 14th st.
Sunday. August 29, at 2:30 p.m.
rment Adas Israel Cemetery. 29 DIEHL, ROBERT S. On Friday, August 7. 1943, at his home, 4802 Auburn ave., ethesda, Md., ROBERT S. DIEHL, beloved usband of Rosa M. Diehl. Remains esting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase fueral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey.

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ESKEY, FAYE F. On Saturday, August
28, 1943, FAYE F. ESKEY of 4000 Cathedral ave. n.w., beloved wife of Arthur
L. Eskey and mother of Lt. Charles W.
Eskey, U. S. N. R., and Thomas A. Eskey,
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, Ausust 28, at 4 p.m. Interment Barnesville, Ohio.

August 31, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Preek Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, RAY. On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at his residence, 1811 Killoourne place n.w. RAY FITZGERALD, beloved husband of Louise Fitzgerald and ather of Mrs. Patrick J. Timony, Mrs. John Herron, Irene and Gloria Fitzgerald and or the firm of Thomas J. James F., Joseph C. and Francis J. Fitzgerald.

Friends may call at the above residence intil Monday, August 31, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th st. and Park rd. h.w. where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FORD, LILLIE L. On Thursday, August 26, 1943, at Sacred Heart Hospital. Philadelphia. Pa., LILLIE L. FORD, beloved sister of Mrs. Mattle Spangler, 1829 9th st. n.w. Also surviving are two nieces. Mrs. Ruth Johnson and Miss Madeline Boxley, and other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

HALL, JAMES H. Departed this life on hursday, August 26, 1943, at Gallinger lospital. JAMES H. HALL, beloved son of firs. Luvinia Hall Gibson of 120 M st. w. He also leaves to mourn their loss stepmother and other relatives and riends. Remains resting at Barbour Bros.' uneral home. 48 K st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

HIRTLE, WILLIAM A. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 26, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM A. HIRTLE, father of Gordon W. Hirtle, Services at the Turner funeral home, 729 Wallace ave., Wilkensburg, Pa., on Monday, August 30, Arrangements by the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home.

HURLEY, HARLOW. On Thursday, Auist 26, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital.
ARLOW HURLEY, beloved husband of
the late Ruth Hurley and father of Flight
more William Hurley, U. S. Army Air

Hospital, KATE S. FREEMAN MARSH of 2400 16th st. n.w.,
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, August 30, at 11 a.m. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers. 29
MATTHEWS, JAMES J. On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at his residence, 607 G at. s.e., JAMES J. MATTHEWS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Grace Matthews.

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MAY. EMMA O. On Thursday. August 26. 1943, at the residence of her grand-daughter. Mrs. Charles Clementson. 3410 O st. n.w. EMMA O. MAY. beloved wife of the late John G. May and mother of Mrs. Rose Collins. Remains resting at the Chambers Georcetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w.

Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Monday. August 30, at 9 a.m., at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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McKNEW. RICHARD TAYLOR. On Friday. August 27, 1943, at his residence. 1910 Kalorama road n.w.. RICHARD TAYLOR McKNEW, beloved husband of Jane Wright McKnew and father of Elizabeth McKnew Flanders and Jane McKnew Shannon.

Notice of funeral later.

In Richmond, Va., were held yesterday at the Christian's funeral home in Richmond. Burial was in Holly-wood Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Fill

washington.

OPPENHEIM. BURTON E. On Thursday. August 26, 1943, at his residence, 1527 33rd st. n.w. BURTON E. OPPENHEIM, husband of Ellen F. Oppenheim and Mrs. Marc Goldsmith.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2991 14th st. n.w. on Sunday. August 29, at 10 a.m. Services private. Please omit flowers.

PYLES. CHARLES H. On Friday. August 29, 1943, at his home, 3218 Wisconsin ave. n.w. CHARLES H. PYLES, beloved husband of Martha A. Pyles (nee Brown) and brother of Mrs. Barbara 19 Darcey.

Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday. August 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SHORES. WILLIAM IRVING. On Sat-

SHORES. WILLIAM IRVING. On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at his residence, 1306 Monroe st. n.w. WILLIAM IRVING SHORES, beloved husband of Elsie Allen Shores and father of Corpl. William Irving Shores, ir., and Mrs. John Schley of Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, August 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Bell's Church, Camp Springs, Md. 29

SHILLER. IDA On Sunday August

on Monday, August 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Bell's Church, Camp Springs, Md. 29

SHULER, IDA. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, at her residence, 103 H st. n.w., IDA SHULER, mother of Mozelle Tyler, Henry, Idora, Rosa, Freddie, Pearl, Ethel, Louise and Elder James; sister of Savannah Johnson, Idora Prophet and Elkin Clemon. She also leaves ten grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Shuler may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., after 5 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral Monday, August 30, at 1 p.m., from the House of Prayer, 6th and M st. n.w.

SHULMAN, HILDA. On Saturday, August 28, 1943, HILDA SHULMAN (NEE PUGATCH), beloved wife of Louis Shulman of 2317 Linden ave., Baltimore, Md., mother of Janice Zelda Shulman and beloved daughter of Benjamin and Celia Pugatch. Services at the Jack Lewis funeral home. 2100-02 Utah place, Baltimore, Md., on Sunday, August 29, precisely at 3:30 p.m. Interment Workman Circle Cemetery, Mount Carmel, Kindly omit flowers in morning at 2317 Linden ave.



Cemetery.

WHEATON, KATHERINE A. The officers and members of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, of the Catholic Daughters of America, are notified of the death of a beloved member, KATHERINE A. WHEATON, on Saturday, August 28, 1943, and are requested to assemble for the recitation of the Rosary, at Chambers' funeral home, 3072 M st. n.w., Sunday, August 29, 1943, at 4:30 p.m.
ELIZABETH G. BIGHAM, Grand Regent. EVA M. DAKIN, Financial Secty. 29

in Memoriam

BOPST, SARAH JANE. In sad but lov-ing memory of our dear mother, SARAH JANE BOPST, who departed from this life one year ago today. One long and lonesome year has passed, although fond memories keep you always near. But to know you are free from pain and in Heaven so safe gives us courage to face life's problems alone, mother, dear.

MILDRED AND JAMES. CURTIS, MAY SPENCER. In loving memory of our devoted daughter. MAY SPENCER CURTIS, who passed to the great beyond three years ago today, August 28, 1940.

We watched you suffer day by day, It caused our hearts to grieve To see our darling slip away And we could not give relief. Three weary years have passed. May, We've waited for your return:
God only knows the pain you bore,
So He took you, darling, home.
YOUR DEVOTED MOTHER AND FATHER.
HENRY AND MABEL SPENCER. MARSHALL. JOSEPH I. Sacred to the memory of our dear son, father and brother. JOSEPH I. MARSHALL, who entered into eternal rest suddenly, two years ago today, August 28, 1941. There's an open gate at the end of the road.
Through which each must go alone.
And there in a light which we cannot see
Our Father claims His own.
Beyond the gate our loved one
Finds happiness and rest.
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best.
HIS MOTHER. DAUGHTER AND SISTER.

A native of Washington, Mr. Fill Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co, funeral home, 3rd and I sts. s.w.

Funeral and interment Monday, August 30, at Columbia, S.C.

BELL. LILLIAN B. On Friday, August 27, 1943, at the home of her day, funeral home, Bell and mother of Clarence W. Bell and mother of Clarence W. Bell and Julia Alice Bell. Also surviving are four sisters, five brothers and other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

MURPHY, MARGARET HAMMOND.

Notice of funeral later.

A native of Washington, Mr. Fill had been a resident of Richmond since 1912. He was the manager of the Washington division of the Marchael Lillian American Telephone and Telegraph Co. before going to Richmond, where he was at one time manager of the Southern territory of Southern territory of Southern Lillian American Telephone and Telegraph Co. before going to Richmond, where he was at one time manager of the Southern territory of Southern Lillian American Telephone and Telegraph Co. before going to Richmond, where he was at one time manager of the Southern territory of Southern Lillian American Telephone and Telegraph Co. before going to Richmond, where he was at one time manager of the Southern territory of Southern Lillian American Telephone and Telegraph Co. before going to Richmond, where he was at one time manager of the Southern territory of Southern Lillian American Telephone and Telegraph Co. before going to Richmond, where he was at one time manager of the Southern territory of Southern Lillian American Telephone and Telegraph Co. before going to Richmond, where he was at one time manager of the Southern territory of Southern Lillian American Telephone and Telephone and

MURPHY. MARGARET HAMILTON. On Priday. August 27. 1943. at St. Agnes' Hospital. Baltimore. Md. MARGARET HAMILTON MURPHY. beloved wife of the late Charles J. Murphy and mother of Mrs. John R. Lilley, Mrs. Robert P. Harbold. Charles J. Murphy and mother of Mrs. Corbin Crafford and Mrs. Corbin R. Lilley, Mrs. Robert P. Harbold. Charles J. Murphy and Mrs. Francis W. Quinn. Friends and relatives may call at the Kaiser undertaking home. Laurel, Md. Services at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Laurel, on Monday. August 30, at 9:30 a.m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington.

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ern Dairies, Inc.

Mr. Fill is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Brooke Fill; two daughters, Mrs. Corbin Crafford and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, both of Richmond; a sister, Miss Elizabeth S. Fill of Washington, and two brothers, Norris R. Fill, Miami, Fla., and Arthur Leroy Fill, West Palm Beach, Fla.

at his home here.

Mr. Wakefield, a one-time assistant solicitor of the United States
Treasury, served as chairman of the Limoges Commission, which represented the United States in tariff studies abroad. He held the chairmanship of the United States Appraisement Commission, which conducted a survey and recommended improvements in the customs appraising service.

Funeral services for Burton E. Oppenheim, 47, deputy executive director of the War Labor Board, who died Thursday after a heart attack at his home, 1527 Thirty-

THOMAS, HERMAN H. Sacred to the nemory of our beloved brother, HERMAN I. THOMAS, who left us one year ago oday, August 28, 1942.

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One long, lonesome year has passed, although fond memories keep you always near. But to know you are free from pain in Heaven gives me courage to face life's problems alone.

HIS LOVING WIFE, JULIA W. MARSHALL.

PHELPS, BERNARD RAYMOND. In loving remembrance of our dear son and brother. BERNARD RAYMOND PHELPS, who departed this life two years ago, August 28, 1941.

May he rest in peace.
THE PAMILY.

today, August 28, 1942.

Sleep sweetly in the quiet room, dear brother, where thou art:

Let no mournful yesterday disturb thy peaceful heart.

Nor let tomorrow scare thy rest with thoughts of coming iils.

Forget thyself, and all this world, put out each feverish light:

God's stars are watching overhead—

Sleep sweetly. Thy will be done: beloved, good night. HIS SISTERS. MISS OLLIE I. THOMAS
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Society and Clubs

Dorothy Deibel Wed Last Night; Shirley Byers Becomes Bride

Two weddings of interest took place last evening, one in McKendree Methodist Church when Miss Dorothy Mae Deibel became the bride of Mr. Walter Edwin Lawson, U. S. N. R., and the other in the Sherwood 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. to receive mem-Presbyterian Church, where Miss Shirley Louise Byers and Staff Sergt. bers and their guests at the door. John Edwin Moore were married.

Smilax, gladioluses and lighted candles decorated the church for the being assigned for every gathering. wedding of Miss Deibel and Mr. Lawson and the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tilden Deibel, was escorted and given in marriage by her father. The Rev. C. F. Phillips officiated at the 8 o'clock Miss Margaret Bell Merrill, of Bar-

A dress of white marquisette and lace was worn by the bride, a coronet of white flowers holding her half-length veil, and she carried a Neighborhood House to present shower bouquet of white orchids, &

roses and gardenias. Mrs. Pearson Smith was matron of honor for her sister and was gowned in yellow marquisette. Her headdress was a yellow Juliet cap and veil and she carried an arm

bouquet of yellow roses and lavender gladioluses. Blue chiffon was worn by Miss Ernestine Deibel, cousin of the bride; Miss Edith Smith and Miss Margaret Halleran, who served as bridesmaids. Coronets of flowers held their short veils and they carried shower bouquets of flame color Mr. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

gladioluses and blue delphinium. William H. Lawson, had for his best man Mr. Harry Ouitt, U. S. N. R., and the ushers were Mr. Henry Jones, Mr. Robert Burczycki and Mr. Paul Deibel. The bride was graduated from

Wood College and Mr. Lawson is a graduate of Georgetown University and is a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve Office Training Corps of Georgetown University Dental School. He also is a member of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. After the reception at the home

of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawson left for a wedding trip and on their return will make their home at Hillside Terrace Gardens.

Informality marked the wedding of Miss Byers and Sergt. Moore, which took place at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Richard M. Mussen officiating before an altar simply decorated with palms and white flowers.

escorted and given in marriage by bride, and Mr. Carl Easton were the her father and wore a rose color costume with wine accessories and a corsage of orchids.

the maid of honor and was dressed present. He is a graduate of Penn in powder blue with contrasting blue | State College and for two months | at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of accessories and a corsage of pink was assigned to special studies at Miss Shirley Coleman, 5307 Fourth

Edwin Moore of Danville, Pa., and the late Mrs. Moore, and his father Washington School for Secretaries. Will be held at the homes of members.

The Chilean Ambassador and

Senora de Michels entertained at

dinner last evening the party having

been planned in honor of the new

head of the military mission from

that country, Gen. Oscar Fuentes

and Senora de Fuentes, who recently

Office of Agriculture, and Senor

last evening were the Couneslor and

Senora de Illanes and Senora de

Don Abelardo Silva and Senor Don

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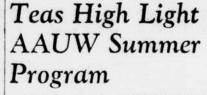
Dinner Party

came to Washington

Florencio Garcia.

Charles Thomson

Entertained at



A series of informal Monday teas at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women is providing a pleasant summer program for members of the Washington branch of the association as well as visiting members.

Mrs. Eldred Kuppinger is the summer hospitality director and has been on hand each Monday from She is assisted each week by a tea table hostess, a different member

The only planned program of the summer was held August 2 when ney Neighborhood House, was the tea hostess. A group of 20 children from 7 to 10 years came from the scenes from "Midsummer Night's Dream." They had been coached for their performances by Mrs. Kup-

A number of servicewomen who are AAUW members have found that the teas afford them an opportunity to make friends here. New members are also enjoying the gatherings. Attendance each week ranges from between 30 and 40.

The informal teas will continue hrough September 27. The club's fall season will open October 1 and after that the special Monday programs will be resumed.

Mrs. W. A. Sprague will assist Mrs. Kuppinger as the tea hostess Monday. The gathering will be omitted on Labor Day, but subsequent tea table hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Low, September 13; Mrs. William O. Burtner, September 20, and Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, branch president, September 27.

Those who already have served their turns are Miss Bernice R. Spears who had Mrs. Charles Jardine as co-hostess; Mrs. Josephus Trimble, Mrs. Robert Hubbard, Mrs. C. C. Fifield, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. D. E. A. Cameron, Mrs. John Donaldson, Miss Martha L. Pearson, Mrs. Chester B. Watts, Mrs. Clyde W. Fiddes and Mrs. Ruthven

Mrs. Shelby S. Faulkner, the branch's hospitality chairman who appointed Mrs. Kuppinger, has attended several of the teas. The War stamp and bond booth

which has been a regular feature is under the direction of Mrs. Skipworth Coale.

Card Parties Planned

The first in a series of card parties to be given by the Helpers of the City of Hope Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanitorium will be held



MRS. WALTER EDWIN LAWSON -Woltz-Haig Photo.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. served as his best man. Mr. Tyson John B. Byers, the bride was Byers of Catonsville, cousin of the

After the reception at the home of the bride's parents Sergt and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Winterling of Bal- Moore left for Camp Edwards, timore, a cousin of the bride, was Mass., where he is stationed for the the University of Mississippi. The street N.W. All of the parties, which The bridegroom is the son of Mr. bride attended Wilson Teachers' will raise funds for the sanitorium,



CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Military Band, bandstand, 6:30 o'clock tonght. Marine Band, Pan-American Union, 9 o'clock tonight.

DANCE. The guests included the Minister Junior Auxiliary of Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, Palisades Baptist Church, 6 o'clock tonight. of Commerce, Senor Pedro Alvarez, who arrived by air yesterday; the playground, Sherrier place and Edchief of the Chilean Naval Mission munds street N.W., 8:30 o'clock toand Senora de Mario: the chief of night. Servicemen invited.

the Air Mission, Comdr. Raoul Gon-United Nations Victory Girls, Nazalez; the Political Adviser to the tional Press Club Auditorium, 9 8 o'clock tonight. State Department, Mr. Laurence Duggan; the Assistant Director o'clock tonight. Men and women in service invited General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Pedro de Alba; Senor

ENTERTAINMENT. Variety show, Sylvan Theater, Manuel Casanueva, director of the 8:30 o'clock tonight HIKES.

National Capital Parks bird walk Of particular interest was the around Chevy Chase Lake, Md., o'clock tonight. presence of the Bishop of Talca, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Manuel Larrain meet at railroad crossing at end of bus line, two miles north of the Dis-Errazuriz, and his secretary, Msgr. trict line on Connecticut avenue, Javier Bascunan Valdes, rector of 7:30 a.m. tomorrow

the Junior Seminary at Santiago. Potomac Youth Hostel bicycle trip The Bishop and Msgr. Bascunan are to Greenbelt, Md., meet at Dupont New York, Salvation Army (USO), guests of the State Department and Circle, Connecticut and New Hamp- Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue shire avenues N.W., 9:30 a.m. tomor- N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. versity. Today they were honor row. Bring swimming suit and guests at luncheon of the Chief of lunch.

the Bureau of Cultural Relations Rock Creek Park, meet at Twenty-ninth and M streets NW., 10 a.m. of the State Repartment, Mr. Members of the Embassy staff who were among the guests at dinner

"Life in North Africa," by Charles

Senora de Rodriguez, the Commer-G. Abbot, sponsored by National cial Counselor and Senora de Camp-Capital Parks, at Rock Creek Park bell, the Naval Attache and Senora adjacent to Sixteenth street and de Holger, the First Secretaries, Colorado avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock Senor Don Fernando Illanes and tonight. Technicolor film on Brazil Senor Don Arturo Buscanan with RECREATION. Buscanan; the Secretaries, Senor

Walsh Club for War Workers, 5 p.m. to midnight tonight. Dance, 8:30 o'clock tonight

Fausto Soto; the Air Attache, Wing Comdr. Teodoro Ruiz-Diez; the FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Military Attache and Senora de Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Pete Macias' Band, Military District of Washington Dance Band and Summertime

Tickets to shows and sports events, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Rear Admiral Ferdinand L. Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today Reichmuth, U. S. N., and Mrs. Reichmuth were guests of honor at

to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. the dance given last evening in the Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to Chinese Room at the Mayflower by the Washington Navy League. Miss 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock Rosemary Reichmuth was with her parents at the dance, which was

Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to

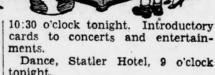
debutantes were on hand to dance Suburban Notes Mary Lord Andrews serving as

Lt. (j. g.) James A. Hewitt, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Hewitt have rechairman of the junior hostesses. N. R., and Mrs. Hewitt have re-She was assisted by Miss Barbara turned to their home in Takoma Beall and Miss Helen Tucker An- Park from a vacation in Ocean City,

Mrs. Atherton Macondray headed Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hodges of the senior hostesses, assisted by Takoma Park with their daughters. Mrs. Royce Powell, Mrs. Bennett Phyllis and Dorothy, are spending Crain, Mrs. Donald Downs, Mrs. this week at Chincoteague, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and W. H. Farber, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Robert Peel and Mrs. Newbold their children and Miss June Lee Walmsley. Miss Bonnie Farber was Cowell have returned to Silver co-chairman of the ball committee. Spring from a vacation at Virginia

Mrs. William F. Carlin of Silver Spring is spending a week in Pea-body and Salem, Mass.

Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, who has been visiting Mrs. Reeve Lewis at Centerville, Mass., for a month now is a patient at the Faulkner Hospital on Huntington avenue in Democratic Club at a luncheon at Mrs. Merryman is suffering from 12:30 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse, the effects of a fall and will not 1526 New Hampshire avenue N.W. able to return to Washington His talk will be the last in a series on "Freedom of Worship."



Church Door Canteen, Calvary Dinner-dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Covenant Presbyterian Church, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1.

Discussion, broadcast, John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight. Dances, hostesses, St. Margaret's

Church, YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. *Dance, Friendship House, 8:30

Formal opening, dance, Arlington Recreation Center, 3140 Wilson boulevard, 9 o'clock tonight. Games, hostesses, drawing for two free phone calls and trip to

Dances, hostesses, NCCS (USO),

Wanderbirds' Hiking Club through N.W., YWCA (USO), Jewish Com-913 Tenth street N.W., 1814 N street munity Center, 9 o'clock tonight. Dance, N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 9 o'clock tonight. *Organ music, Reformation Lu-

theran Church, 9 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *Open house, Hearthstone War Workers' Club, 1703 Eleventh street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock tonight. Amateur show and dance, Banneker Service Club, 8 o'clock to-

night. *Dance and party, Leisure Lodge, 8 o'clock tonight. *Block dance, entertainers, YMCA (USO), 9 o'clock tonight. *Dance, YWCA (USO), 10 o'clock

For details call USO Information Booth, National 2831. *War workers welcome.

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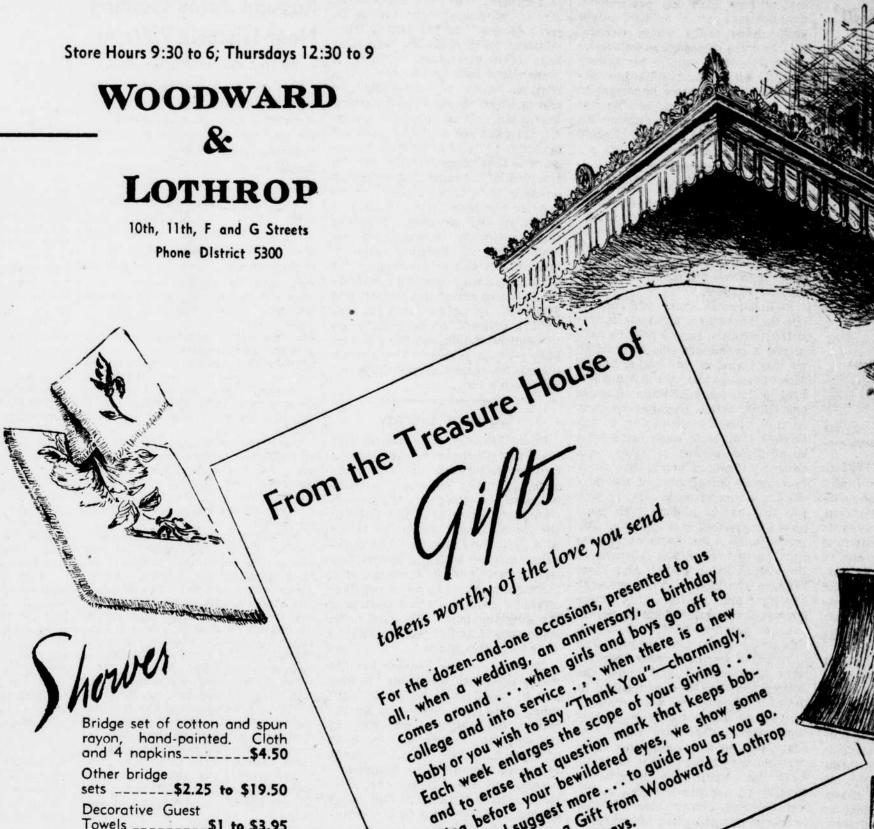
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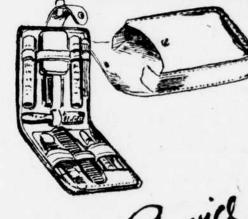
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The Shortage of Nurses

The warning by the United States Public Health Service that many hospitals throughout the country "cannot maintain even normal standards of service" because of the shortage of graduate nurses sums up one of the most serious and potentially dangerous problems of the war. The most encouraging prospect in connection with this problem is that there is no lack of intelligent effort to solve it.

The results of this effort cannot be judged, however, for a long time to come. For we have developed so high a standard of professional nursing service in this country that trained replacements cannot be produced quickly. The replacement program is to be measured in terms of years, rather than in months. It is taking form in the United States Cadet Nurses' Corps, a system of grants-in-aid by the National Government to qualified training schools throughout the country under which scholarships are offered to eligible young women who wish to train themselves for professional nursing under conditions which are highly advantageous to them, as well as to the public. Under the Bolton Act, which be-

came law last June, training schools are invited to apply for the funds administered through the United States Public Health Service. Two Washington hospitals, Freedmen's and Providence, were among the first three in the Nation to apply, and other Washington hospitals since have been approved and are instituting the courses. There have been more applications in the District, however, than there are facilities to train the nurses. And these facilities, in turn, are affected by the lack of housing, which offers a separate problem in itself. Through the courses, young women are graduated as nurses after a course of twentyfour to thirty months, compared with the normal peacetime training of about three years. While the courses have been shortened, the standards of nursing have been preserved.

It will be a matter of years, therefore, before even the first recruits in this service will be able to replace the graduate nurses who are being taken out of the civilian hospitals by the needs of the military services. In the meantime, increasing reliance must be placed on that fine form of volunteer service by women, represented in the Red Cross Nurse's Aides. About 1,100 of these women have been graduated from Red Cross courses here and most of them are serving now in Washington hospitals. Classes are turning out new graduates every three weeks. These women obligate themselves to serve one hundred and fifty hours on hospital duty, and only thirty graduates have been dropped for failure to live up to that pledge—a real tribute to the graduates as well as to the system which produced them.

Biggest Job of All

A London dispatch to The Star yesterday reported that General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, might be selected as the Allied supreme commander in the Western European theater, apparently destined to be the most important theater of operations in the war. Every time there is speculation as to the identity of some new Allied commander, General Marshall's name ranks high on the list, especially when the position is identified in the public mind with an office comparable to that held by Marshal Foch in the First World War as Allied generalissimo

All this is highly and deservedly complimentary to General Marshall. Any command would be fortunate to have him at the top. But such discussion tends to overlook and, perhaps unintentionally, to minimize the tremendous importance of his duties, and his discharge of those duties, as wartime Chief of Staff of the United States Army. He is the top-ranking officer of our military services, primarily responsible for raising, training, equipping and fighting our Army. General Marshall has a faculty for selecting good men, and he has chosen able lieutenants. But there are duties he cannot delegate, which rest on his shoulders alone.

Perhaps the most important of these includes the perfection of the practical military relationships between our Army and those of our Allies, making possible the degree of well-co-ordinated teamwork which * * The most drastic invasions of whole joint to pieces while preparing we came here. After leaving by what ity Administration, reduced sharply the ing to defeat the Germans then brought has marked our operations with the civil liberty which stemmed from the to produce four-legged chickens, we came by, we had a good trip. The appropriations for the OPA—keystone of on this war—and nothing else. British and which will continue to First World War came during the few | cubical eggs, or other improvements with less statesmanlike qualities, no | When the inevitable armistice finally | fortunes of war.

qualifications as a soldier, might easily have failed where General Marshall has succeeded so well. Some other duty may require his talents in other fields. But it is hard to conceive of any field more important to the successful outcome of this war than the one he now occupies with such distinguished credit to himself, to the Army and to his country.

Warning From WLB

It is significant that the War Labor Board, speaking through Vice Chairman George W. Taylor, has seen fit to issue a warning that the entire stabilization program is being threatened by excess income in the hands of wage earners.

At first glance, this would seem to put the board in a strangely inconsistent position, for its policies have played a prominent role in building up this excess of purchasing power. Throughout its history the board has held to the view that wage rates are one thing, actual earnings another, In line with this reasoning, it has decreed that basic wage rates must be adjusted upward as living costs advance, the idea being that there must be no impairment of the purchasing power of basic rates of pay. But this has been done with complete disregard of overtime pay. The result has been that basic wages have kept abreast, or nearly abreast, of the rise in living costs. And those workers who have received overtime pay have built up from that source

a tremendous excess of buying power. As a practical matter, however, this policy is not indefensible. The demands of war have made overtime work a necessity. And under the pattern that had been established in industry this overtime work was paid for at time-and-one-half or doubletime rates. There are those who argue that in a war economy these premium-pay rates cannot be justified; that under the doctrine of equality of sacrifice the men in the war factories are no more entitled to special compensation for overtime than are the men at the battle fronts. But this is a line of reasoning which overlooks the fact that our prime objective has been to get production, and that it is very doubtful that we would have gotten it without the incentive of premium pay for over-

time work. Thus, assuming the validity of the board's wage policies, Dr. Taylor turns to "a really far-reaching program of saving and taxation" to support the stabilization program. This is a general proposition on which there will be almost universal agreement. The question is what one means by a really far-reaching program of taxation and savings, and on this point Dr. Taylor is non-

As to savings, however, there is mounting evidence that the program must rest on some sort of compulsory basis. And it will not be enough in the case of taxes to "soak the rich" and let up on those with incomes under \$3,000, as some labor leaders suggest. The records show that the bulk of excess purchasing power is concentrated in the relatively lowincome levels, and if taxation is to play an effective part in stabilization the program will have to be broad enough to reach these war-inflated

Civil Liberties Pamphlet

Of more than passing interest is the pamphlet "Safeguarding Our Civil Liberties" recently published by the Public Affairs Committee, New York. The author is Robert E. Cushman, professor of government at Cornell University, and he approaches his theme with the forthright declaration: "The deadening effect of repression on the thought and life of those living in dictatorships should warn us to make sure that our civil liberties are neither whittled away in time of peace nor submerged under the supposed necessities of war."

But Professor Cushman is quick to acknowledge that: "Civil liberty is always relative. All our rights are dependent on the co-existing rights of others and the demands of national security. Thus there can be no such thing as an absolute freedom of speech. * * * The same is true of the other basic civil liberties." Nevertheless, he warns: "The idea that civil liberties are relative and must yield to the need for preserving the safety of the Nation is only a step removed from the simple and brutal slogan that the end not only justifies the means, but justifies any

During the First World War, Proffessor Cushman suggests, "the costliest civil liberty sacrifice" was the arbitrary curbing of freedom of speech, press and assembly. "There has so far been no serious freespeech problem during the present war." A "very serious danger" now is "the intrusion of military authority into the civilian life of the Nation," and "we should watch with jealous suspicion and concern this new tendency to supplant civil authority by martial law." The Milligan case of 1866 established a distinction between "a state in which hostilities were not going on" and one in which fighting was proceeding, and the Supreme Court's ruling that "martial law * * * cannot validly be in force side by side with civilian law" is worthy of remembrance in the prevailing emergency. Professor Cushman, however, files no specific complaint against the Army. Rather, he cautions his readers to notice that: "Dangers to civil liberty are not confined to war.

matter how high his professional is arranged, "the civil liberties of several minority groups will be in great danger." In the field of labor relations, "civil rights on both sides have been overridden." There is "widespread antagonism to certain religious sects." A "very disquieting and insidious threat to civil liberties lies in the attitude of some groups * * * toward our so-called 'radicals' or 'liberals,'" and it likewise is conceivable that "conservatives" may be troubled by "advanced" groups with

power to be intolerant. As to the best ways in which to safeguard civil privileges, Professor Cushman insists: "A people will not long retain its liberties unless it understands and values them. * * ' Civil liberty is not secured merely by the enforcement of the Federal and State bills of rights. * * * Its protection depends fundamentally on the understanding and the will of a liberty-loving people." The average thoughtful citizen surely will agree with such a view.

Curtin's Victory

Prime Minister John Curtin and his Labor Government have won a decisive victory in the Australian general election. He waged his campaign on the conduct of the war effort, which quite naturally included the government's ability to secure Allied aid for Australia. The opposition included both the United Australian party and the Country party. It sought to return to power the Conservative coalition which controlled the government in 1941 under the leadership of Arthur William Fadden of the Country party.

The vote in the general election was a tribute to the Prime Minister and his conduct of affairs in wartime. It was not without its significance. Mr. Curtin took office in October, 1941, with a bare majority of two. Last June his government survived a motion of "no confidence" by only one vote. It was then that Mr. Curtin decided to let the voters determine whether the Labor administration should remain in power.

The Labor party in Australia is no spring chicken. It was organized in 1890, and whether in power or out, it has for years been a powerful influence. It has been relatively conservative, as compared to the Labor party in England. Now, for twenty-one months of war, it has been in the saddle and has won the approval of the electorate. The charge that the Curtin trade union group had used the government to advance state socialism failed to register effectively.

The general election in Australia was a full dress affair. There was no "light vote" owing to the war or to any lack of interest on the part of the voters. Indeed, in Australia, all such elections bring out the vote. Voting for all citizens, men and women, twenty-one years of age or more is compulsory. Any citizens who fail to enter their names on the electoral rolls face a penalty of five pounds-about \$20. Those who fail to register within the first twentyone days after becoming qualified are penalized ten shillings. For failure to vote in an election, the penalty is from ten shillings to two pounds. Unless good cause can be shown why a voter did not go to the polls, the penalty is imposed. The effort is to bring about as near 100 per cent voting as possible.

The Australian election laws lay emphasis on the fact that the right of franchise carries with it a duty-a duty which all citizens must perform. In the United States, this duty is too often ignored. Millions of Americans in the past have failed to register and failed to vote. It may be said that a citizen should have a right to stay away from the polls, particularly if he does not approve of any of the candidates who may be running. But the duty of a citizen to take part in his Government through the exercise of the vote is of major importance. It is not something to be lightly discarded—as the Australians have demonstrated. In the recent election Australians in the armed forces were given an opportunity to vote, no matter where they happened to be. Furthermore, in this particular election all citizens in the armed forces, who had served during the present war, either inside or outside Australia, had the privilege of voting. That went for the boys of sixteen or seventeen as well as for those of twenty-one.

Chick Factory

In a New England town, several abandoned factories have been converted by their owners to chick-raising plants. As might be expected, quantity production is the motif, even though the chicks are not actually manufactured in entirety by machinery. It is said that once a manufacturer, always a manufacturer, yet in this case there are enough modifications to offer dis-

Offhand, the pay chick may seem more satisfactory to the operator than his former headache, the pay check. When the workers squawk they need not be appeased. Labor troubles will not arise; the feathered workers are unorganized, and they will not appeal to the War Labor Board. If they lay down on the job, that is what they are supposed to do. If they lay off, the dressed poultry market is available for their services. But perhaps the greatest boon to the factory proprietor will be standardization of his products. Unless the war gets much tougher than expected, he will not be required, every two or three months, to tear the improve as the war goes on. A man years just after the war was over." supposedly required by the shifting but don't look to be like they were ed to limit or prohibit the use of CCC again can mean only one thing-utter

Russian Army Gaining Near Historic Poltava

By Mai. George Fielding Eliot.

Once more the vast plains between the rivers Dnieper and Donetz are the scene of decisive battle. Here, in the year 1709, the armies of the Russian Czar, Peter the Great, shattered an invasion of Russia by the great Swedish warriorking Charles XII, and established Russia in a firm place among the ranks of the great powers. Here in February, 1943. a desperate German counter-attack checked the great Russian winter offensive almost within sight of the Dnieper and saved the German army of the Donetz from what seemed certain encirclement and destruction

Here today, another great Russian offensive is rolling on toward the Dnieper with the same strategic objectives as the offensive of last February-to reach and cut the crossings of the Dnieper and thus drive a steel wedge between the German troops in the bend of the Donetz and their sources of reinforcement and supply.

This time the Russians are swinging in a wider arc than they did last February. At that time, their left flank marched from Kharkov directly on Dnepropetrovsk. Today their left flank is west of the Vorskla and is directed on Poltava.

One cannot help reflecting on the feelings of the Russian soldiers as they crossed the Vorskla and swung southward into Zenkov and on toward Poltava. It was by just such a maneuver and almost exactly on the same ground that the army of Peter the Great crossed the Vorskla on June 26, 1709, and compelled the Swedes, who were besieging Poltava, to turn and meet the Russian army in the open field.

The Swedes were veteran troops and they were well equipped, but they were heavily outnumbered and the Russians, just as they are today, were greatly superior in artillery. Against these advantages Swedish valor and discipline spent themselves in vain. The army of Charles XII was utterly routed and thrown back against the Dnieper, where its remnants were compelled to sur-

A somewhat similar fate may befall the German defenders of Poltava in this campaign if the Russians continue to gain in their drive down the west bank of the Vorskla toward the Dnieper. The Russian report of the capture of Kotelva, which had already been reported in Russian hands several days ago, makes it clear that a terrific battle of attack and counterattack has been raging for several days in all this area north and northeast of Poltava, and suggests very strongly that the final advantage is going in favor of the Russians.

Other Russian advances on the Donetz front hint at the possibility that the Germans may have at last decided to withdraw from the entire Donetz salient and that what they are now doing is fighting a series of desperate rearguard actions on the Donetz front itself, while making their main defensive effort in the area of Poltava in order to protect their communications while withdrawing the bulk of their forces from the endangered salient., It is, however, too early to be certain that such a German withdrawal is now in progress.

This withdrawal is one of the two courses open to the Germans, the other being a counterattack in force such as that of last February. When that stroke fell, the Russians had already in their hands all of the main railway junctions southeast of Poltava with the exception of the key junction of Sitelnikovo. They were only about five miles from that point, and if they had taken it and held it, the fate of the German Donetz army would have been sealed.

But the Russians were badly overextended, their advance armored and motored elements had outrun their communications and could not be adequately supported when the German counterattack swept down through Poltava in what proved to be irresistible force.

This time the Russians appear to be in much greater force and to have their whole offensive much more closely consolidated. The chances are that the Germans must withdraw from the whole of the Donetz salient, or, failing to do so, that they now stand once more on the brink of a great military disaster. (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

Strange Talk From the Houston Post

What kind of strange talk is this, from a Washington bureaucrat? "This country is too broad, too far-flung, too varied in its production to have the work done by directives from Washington."

Texas' own Marvin Jones, the current food administrator, uttered the heresy, and if he doesn't pipe down with that sort of stuff he may soon find himself the ex-food administrator.

Imagine, a Washington office holder admitting that the people can work out the Nation's food program-or any program, for that matter-without "directives from Washington." He even urged the people to join in voluntary teamwork to produce the food we need.

We fear that the former Congressman from Amarillo will be ostracized by the Amalgamated Order of Bureaucrats and Federal Payrollers for uttering this further near-treason: "We can only assist; we must rely largely upon the State. county and community organizations of real people who have builded America and are in a position to save America and her institutions, all of which are at stake in the conflict with which we are now faced."

Truly, Mr. Jones has betrayed those who have worked so hard to make the people of this country believe they cannot do anything without bureaucratic direction and control.

Next thing you know he will be advocating fidelity to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and then he'll sure be a goner.

Telling All About It

From the Manhattan (Kans.) Mercury. Passed by the censor: "After leaving where we were before we left for here not knowing we were coming here, we couldn't tell if we would arrive here or not. Nevertheless we are here and not there. The weather here is just as it is this season, but of course, quite | funds for crop insurance, cut severely people here are just like they look, price and inflation control, and attempt- To follow this, or Wilson "wise," policy where we came from."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FALLS CHURCH, Va.

"It is remarkable how the local wild birds and animals are responding to the substitutes which have been offered them recently in lieu of their regular grains, which have been quite scarce along with the feeds for domestic chickens, livestock, etc. who depend upon grains for their upkeep since the prolonged drought has kept them from much of their grass and vegetation.

"Since I am an all-season feeder of wild birds, I have recently purchased a few pounds of peanut hearts in lieu of their regular grains, and it has resulted in the return of many birds which I haven't seen for weeks, noticeably the titmouse, catbird, towhee, cardinals and younger generation of thrush and thrasher, and a daily morning visit from a dove, the latter bird visiting the tray each morning, and seeming to have an exhiliarating influence upon me, for some unknown reason

"Added to these newcomers there are one or two young chipmunks, whose parents have reared them in the confines of my outdoor fireplace, at which all human entertaining is suspended for the duration. An occasional canteloupe served at breakfast delights the birds, which enjoy the seeds, the remaining pulp affording a healthy meal to a terrapin, which fastens himself to the rind until

he has devoured half of it. "Many housekeepers who average one homemade cake a week will find that after the dough has been put into the pans for baking, a small handful of cornmeal can be employed to wipe out the bowl and furnish roughage to clean their fingers, and the same treatment for a frying pan in which gravy has been made will furnish the birds with many welcome titbits and the ingenuity of the housewife will be rewarded by the return of many colorful songsters.

"Sincerely yours, O. C."

It seems to be the special province of the turtle dove to have an exhilarating influence on people.

Hunters he makes want to kill him and folks who feed the birds love him. We do not believe there is much mystery about this, after all.

He is just a fine bird. He belongs to a fine line, and acts in all ways as an interesting and beautiful

creature should That his ways of flight appeal to the hunter is unfortunate. We believe that the time will come when the dove will be taken out of the class of game hirds

This should be done if for no other reason than that the turtle or Carolina dove so much resembles the extinct passenger pigeon. Surely any one who has seen a colored

picture of the passenger pigeon must regret the fact that it was wiped out. That was a sorry chapter in American

life. Surely some of them could have Now we have a chance to treat the

dove decently, and should avail ourselves of the chance. So far there seem to be plenty of doves, but what will happen in | them at close range.

the future, unless something is done

about them in a big way?

The dove is both beautiful and interesting. Its habit, both in the field and yard, are calm and peaceful.

But the bird stands no nonsense. We have seen a dove chase blue jays

and squirrels. The "gentle dove" is not so gentle after all. The bird is well able to take

care of most natural enemies. Its way of making a slow take-off, with whistling wings, gives hunters an excellent shot at it, and one which seems

to excite them In the South it is common sport to line up around a field in the early morning, then flush them out, and all bang away with shotguns when the birds

fiv up. We wonder if this will still be considered quite sportsmanlike, after hunting the big game of World War II?

As a yard piece, the dove is one

the very best Few birds look so well on the lawn.

There is someting about the subtle coloration, and the short legs, and the slow progress over the grass, which sets the doves apart. If you want to see how really beautiful

it is, get some dove to pose for you some cold winter morning on a branch of a tree not too far away. We recall looking out the window on

frosty morning several years ago. A dove was perched on a stub sticking out from a tree about 10 feet away.

The pink breast and gray feathers, with the black markings, made a fine sight in the cold.

It must be admitted that at close range the dove has a rather silly looking

This comes about mainly because the head is rather small, not being much more than an elongation of the neck, which is, in its turn, not quite thick enough for such a solal looking bird.

Looked at with sympathy, however, the dove's head in time will strike the home observer as being quite what it should be. Nature has a way of her own of matching up the various features of the creatures. If we, with our human desire for a certain sort of symmetry, quarrel with nature, in some aspect or other of her creations, we generally find in the end that nature was right all the time, and we were wrong.

The turtle dove is a fine bird to have around. It bespeaks home and contentment, and its soft call somehow seems to be a part of the outdoors, modifying the higher and generally more cheerful songs of the other birds.

Doves usually appear in numbers from 4 to 40 in yards where feeding is carried on.

The most we have ever had in our yard was four pairs, and these rem all winter.

One pair patronized a feeding station on a stake by the dining room window and we had a good opportunity to study

Letters to the Editor

Critic of Mr. Kent Blames Congress for Inflation.

To the Editor of The Star: It is growing more and more tiresome to read about the "New Deal, left-wing, labor lobbyist" plots which Frank R. Kent discovers with amazing regularity. Invariably he concludes that these insidious intrigues are aimed at the very foundations of our republic and seek to establish by adroit maneuvers 'fourth term, communistic regime."

No one questions that Mr. Kent possesses a brilliant imagination, or that he is capable of translating his visions into readable copy, but fortunately for the Nation and its people, the plots and conspiracies he conjures exist only in his imagination and have little or no basis

In his column of August 23, Mr. Kent criticizes the insurance companies for their passive submission to the fiscal policies of the administration. writes: "The truth is that in the past 10 years, when economic danger has arisen, they (the insurance companies) have been strangely, unintelligently and almost completely impotent," and that the companies have "stood supinely by while the very foundations on which the security of their policyholders rests were being sapped.'

Mr. Kent then queries, "Why were the great custodians of the economic security of more than half the Nation inert when that security was imperiled?" Hewing strictly to his well established line, he answers that the companies failed to act "because of their fear of New Deal reprisals." Contrary to his New Deal bogeyman explanation, I am sure he would learn by consulting readily accessible facts and statistics that the insurance companies have not been overcritical of the present administration. They have been enjoying a period of unparalleled prosperity for the past decade, and are more than willing to maintain the status quo. Furthermore, in contrast to Mr. Kent's viewing with alarm of "New Deal economic heresies," the insurance companies have no worry or concern about the stability or solvency

of the Government. Relieved that the insurance companies finally have decided to enter the antiinflation fight. Mr. Kent charges that 'so far the anti-inflation fight has not been a successful one. Obviously the administration cannot be counted on to take the adequate steps. It talks, but it does not act.

Mr. Kent, I am sure, is familiar with both the Constitution and the legislative record chalked up by Congress in its recent session. The executive branch very definitely has had an anti-inflation program, but it is helpless to act if the Congress does not make this program into law. Instead, we have witnessed Congress passing, or attempting to pass the following pro-inflationary legislation: Eliminated the \$25,000 ceiling placed on salaries by the President, prohibited funds for rollback of prices. To this list failure again.

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other equally inflationary legislation

could be added. In view of this record, Mr. Kent should refer the presently aroused insurance companies to Capitol Hill, not to the White House. Anti-inflationist pressure directed on Congress now would be, indeed, a national service.

HERMAN SCHEIN.

"Good Americans" Worth Worrying About. To the Editor of The Star:

Maryland OPA Director Leo H. Mc-Cormick says conditions at Ocean City are terrible, the worst in Maryland. But why should Mr. McCormick worry about gas grifters being soaked 40 cents for hamburgers, 70 cents for beer? Let him worry about those good Americans who stay home, stay on their jobs and get their suntans and exercise in their Victory gardens. RIVES MATTHEWS.

Objection to "Hysteria"

Princess Anne, Md.

Filed by New Jersey Reader. To the Editor of The Star

"If boys of 18 are old enough to bear arms in war, they are old enough to vote." This is dangerous wartime hysteria. Voting is an obligation as well as a right or privilege.

The safety of our republic depends on the quality of our electorate, and that quality would not be improved by reducing the voting age from 21 to 18 years. Even if service in the armed forces by

boy of 18 increased his ability to act intelligently as a voter, which is very doubtful, that is no reason for altering our Constitution to permit all boys and girls of 18 to vote for all time to come. They have not had sufficient experience to form sound judgment on national and We must give consideration to the

safety and welfare of our republic, and not be carried away by sentimental talk about our boys in the war JAMES EMERY BROOKS.

Glen Ridge, N. J.

Failure to "Defeat" Germans In 1918 Blamed for Second War. Have we any assurance that the peace

following this war will not be thrown away as it was after the last? When high officials of the Government make such statements as I heard James

F. Byrnes make over the radio recently, I say there is little hope Refering to Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Byrnes said: "Had the people followed

his wise leadership this war, in all probability, would not have been fought." This diametrically opposite from the facts. Wilson's "wise policy" halted Gen. | The throb of engines, but the drum Pershing just as he was set to defeat

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What is considered to be the greatest religious poem?-W. G. A. Many critics have agreed that "Dies Irae" (Day of Wrath) is the finest reli-

gious poem in any language. Q. Are homing pigeons being used in the battle areas?-H. N.

A. Yes. The first news of the victory in Tunisia was brought to headquarters by a pigeon named Yank.

Q. Is it possible for a vessel to turn around completely in one position?

A. The United States Maritime Commission says that if necessary a vessel could turn completely around while in one position. However, it would be impractical under ordinary circumstances, as it would require stopping completely, then reversing and then going forward.

Q. What is the proper way to lift a heavy weight?-C. C. A. According to the Department of

Labor, the correct method is to spread the feet, bend the knees and lift with the leg and shoulder muscles.

Q. Where are the oldest cathedrals in

the world?-E. L. H.

A. The oldest extant cathedral is a Greek chapel in the catacombs of St. Pricilla, which was used by St. Peter when he came to Rome. This is no longer used as a cathedral. The second oldest is St. John Lateran in Rome.

will before going overseas?-P. A. A. The War Department says that it is not compulsory that soldiers in the United States Army make wills before

going overseas. However, they are ad-

Q. Are soldiers requested to make a

vised to do so. Q. How many persons died in a year from the effects of liquor?-M. B. A. According to the Bureau of the Census, 2,386 persons died of alcoholism

Q. Why are bananas picked green?-

A. When a banana ripens on a tree

in the United States in 1941.

it loses its aroma, becomes dry and tasteless and its skin splits, admitting insects. For these reasons bananas are picked green for use even in the countries in which they grow.

Q. What sports have official opening dates?-S. N. K. A. Baseball is the only one. The exact

date is determined by the National and American Leagues. Q. How many eggs does the average

family consume in a year?-G. E. W. A. It has been estimated that for a family of five a food budget requires about 156 dozen eggs per family each year. As a matter of fact the national consumption of the United States is less than this quantity. A study reveals that the average family consumption of eggs per Nation in one recent year was 72

Q. Please list the 10 best motion pic-

tures of 1942.-H. R. B. A. The following pictures were voted the 10 best of 1942: "Mrs. Miniver." "How Green Was My Valley." "King's Row." "Wake Island." "Pride of the Yankees," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "One Foot in Heaven," "Suspicion." 'Woman of the Year" and "The Pied

Q. What is the oldest language in

Europe?-D. M. M. A. No one knows what was the first human language to be spoken in Europe. H. W. Krieger of the United States National Museum is of the opinion that Lithuanian is one of the oldest of the Baltic branch of the Indo-European language, the parent speech of most

Q. How far north is the Russian city of Vladivostok?-T. H.

European peoples.

A. Vladivostok is situated in latitude 43 degrees 11 minutes north, and has a severe climate, even though it is in approximately the same latitude as the French Riviera.

Q. How many persons play the various characters in the Lum and Abner pro-A. All the characters on the Lum and

gram?-G. U. R. Abner program are played by Chester Lauck (Lum) and Norris Goff (Abner).

Q. What is meant by the term "climbing Parnassus"?-L. P. E. A. Parnassus is a mountain in Greece

with two summits, one of which the ancients consecrated to Apollo and the Muses. Because of its connection with the Muses, the mountain came to be regarded as the seat of poetry and music, hence the phrase "to climb Parnassus" means to write poetry.

Q. Who killed the Confederate general, Earl Van Dorn?-E. A. W.

A. Earl Van Dorn was shot and killed by a Dr. Peters as he sat at his desk in his headquarters at Spring Hill, Tenn., in May, 1863. The quarrel was said to have been due to the kindnesses bestowed upon Van Dorn by some of the Southern ladies in the vicinity, including the wife of the assailant.

Voyage Out

The spent white flowers of foam are blown away

From shifting ice-green meadows of the sea: The hour changes with the slow

wheel of meridian And cold calligraphy of gulls is writ but transiently.

Only the adamantine ship itself is actual. Moving in easy swells through fields

of dream Under a paper slice of moon, pale in the day. Past far-off painted cliffs that merely

The lapis shadow of the ship on moving tides

Only the memory of time gone is real.

A picture book of other hours and lost ways.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

Recognition Issue Fails to **Upset Unity**

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Limited recognition by the United States and Britain of the De Gaulle-Giraud National Committee in Algiers and unlimited

recognition by Russia does not mean any divergence of view among the Allies. The United States and

Britain by their limited recognition. merely are exercising a eaution

David Lawrence growing out of the fact that for the duration of the war the Anglo-American military and naval commanders may have concrete problems to solve with local officials in various colonies or possessions now under de facto rule. Russia has none of these problems facing her and no responsibilities in that connection, so there was no reason why Moscow shouldn't have granted unqualified recognition

The fact that a caution or reservation has been expressed by the British-American statement does not signify that the step is undertaken reluctantly or half-heartedly. It merely is a realistic acceptance of the viewpoint of the military that there may be situations arising in Syria and in France itself when invasion comes which may make it desirable for the military command to be able to proceed without regard to perplexing political considerations arising out of French factionalism or the ambitions of those who aspire to civil office in the new French Re-

Serve as Trustees.

Also it must not be forgotten that the British and American governments are custodians of tens of millions of dollars of French gold and other property. and it is essential that these questions be handled with great care so that American trusteeship shall not produce repercussions inside France itself. In other words, America and Britain have difficult questions yet to wrestle with relating to the restoration of a free government to France and cannot therefore detach themselves completely and turn over to a French committee resident away from France itself complete responsibility as yet, especially when the French people have not, and cannot under present circumstances, express

The Russian move is not in the least frowned on here because the gesture of complete recognition will lend prestige to the De Gaulle-Giraud setup and tend to put the left wingers in France and elsewhere behind the new French National Committee, thus insuring for it a backing which for many months had been lacking when Gen. Giraud alone was in power.

There is the added fact that America and Britain do not wish to place themselves in the position of having created a "puppet government" such as the Axis powers have been accustomed to setting up they become associated.

Subject to Change.

The limited recognition policy States and Britain are feeling their way. If the French National Committee doesn't develop a temperamental streak and produce headaches for the military chieftains of the United States and Britain in shal Stalin's inability to attend the By the Associated Press the midst of war operations, there is every indication that before many months have elapsed what is today limited recognition will become unlimited and conform to the normal relationship that exists between sovereign nations.

speaking, under the precedents of international law. recognition is not usually extended faction unless it is in full military able to do so, had spread the rumor which it seeks de facto recognition. The United States and Britain can- military point of view that he can't Mr. Higgs explained that his witnot overlook the fact the entire territory of France in Europe is in the hands of the enemy

... The problem of the exiled governments is not an easy one to solve ness. I believe he has real hopes prison physician when De Marigny but in virtually all instances the so-called governments have retained the rulers or the ministries which were in office when the enemy invasion drove them from the seat of authority over the homeland.

The average person outside governmental circles has only a lems and property complications which grow out of that simple word "recognition." So while the step usually means a gesture of genuine friendship and sympathy-and announcement of limited recognition to be so construed—it would be a mistake to assume that the viewpoints of Russia and the United though it is necessary for practical reasons to use the word "limited" for "peripatetic orators." for, it might be said, war purposes

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Nazis Reported Lifting Ban on Swedish Transit

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28. - The that German authorities had re- adding scinded the ban on transport of commercial goods between Sweden I was down in the country at a party Vt., Mr. Farnsworth's family home, of Ansonia, Ohio. His leg was

and Italy over German railways. and we were viewing a movie of the where another service will be held broken. I tried as best I could to ganized by Gen. Edward H. Alexan-

The Political Mill—

The most significant and perhaps the most important Republican gathering that has taken place in 1943 is the meeting of the

Republican Postwar Council on Mackinac Island September 6 and 7. In the first place, the personnel of the council is impressive. It includes the 24 Republican State Governors, a half

dozen leading Republican Senators and a dozen members of the House, plus six or seven members of the national committee. In the second place, the purpose of the meeting is to get down to brass tacks on drafting-as nearly as possible-a statement of Republican policies toward the leading problems of the day. What the council brings forth will eventually be put up to the Republican National Convention next year, for use of its Platform

All except one or two of the Republican Governors will be at the meeting, and so will the members of Congress and of the national committee. The gathering has had quite a buildup, part of it due to the activities of the Republican Postwar Policy Association, headed by Deneen Watson of Chicago. The policy association has gone ahead with its own pet campaign, the upbuilding of sentiment in the GOP for strong international co-operation for the maintenance of peace after the war shall have been won. It has insisted that the council write the formula of such a policy at the meeting in Mack-

Some of the members of the council regard the policy association as a potential trouble-maker -and some of them also suspect that the association is designed largely to advance Wendell L. Wilkie for the Republican presidential nomination next year. This is denied by the officers of the association.

Large Press Contingent.

Nearly 60 newspaper reporters -representing the press associations and the big daily newspapers-a group of news photographers and another group of radio commentators will go to the island to "cover" this meeting. The interest in what the council does goes beyond the bounds of the United Statesfor the other nations are particularly anxious to know what is the attitude of the representatives of one of two big political parties toward foreign affairs. During the summer a great

deal of research work has been done for the council. The data so collected will be turned over to subcommittees, appointed when the council meets, for their

Bracken Denounces Rumors Russisa May Make Separate Peace

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Assailing

spreading rumor that Russia might recognize the futility of fighting seek a separate peace with Ger- Germany." means plainly that the United many, Brendan Bracken, British minister of information, said yes-terday that such talk fostered Hit- De Marigny Silent minister of information, said vesler's hope of dividing the United

> "It is foolish to assume that Mar-(Quebec) conference or the shifting of ambassagors is any indica. tion that Russia is going to make some arrangement with Germany,

really cannot spare the time just now for conferences. It is highly insulting to Russia to suggest that she might drop out of the war.' He said Germany would be pleased

freence here.

about Russia. "I believe Hitler knows from a that a lot of people are uncon-

sciously fostering that hope.' If Germany divides the United tary point of view and won it from the evidence warrants a jury trial.

a political point of view. we realize what she is doing and the the load off her shoulders.

As for the Japanese, Mr. Bracken a trial. there can be no doubt now that said they would have to settle for America and Britain intend their atrocities with Britain and the daughter, Nancy, remained silent. United States

the British minister said Britain had every intention of fulfilling its Rites to Be Private pledges soon after the peace was States are any different, even made, but that in such an important base, wartime was no time

matic flight from Germany to Eng- Screen Actress Bette Davis. land two years ago in hopes he would find Quislings who could be night after falling and injuring induced to overthrow the Churchill his head Monday. government so Germany could turn

its full attention toward Russia.

"I remember the night he came. The body will be sent to Rutland, radio operator, Sergt. Walter Oswald rely so greatly.

consideration. It deals with the problems of taxation, labor relations, agriculture, the conversion of industry from war to peace and the absorption of the millions of men in the armed forces into peacetime America after the

Particularly will the attention of the country be focused on what the council does about international relations and co-operation in the postwar period. There is strong belief that the council will write out a quite definite declaration of policy. Indeed, members of the council see no reason why this cannot be done. This is a matter of opinion—the formulation of a foreign policy. It is undoubtedly true that all of the members of the council have given the subject considerable

thought. It is frequently argued that this is no time for becoming definite about postwar foreign policy, because no one knows what conditions will confront this courtry-and the world-at the close of the war. It does seem ridiculous, however, to say that the Republican party should not have some ideas about the matter. It is going to the country in a campaign of intense interest next year. The voters will want to know where the GOP and its candidates stand on this issue-not be told after the cam-

paign is over. Promises Open Sessions. The committee meetings of the council, working on specific subjects, are likely to be executive sessions. However, Chairman Spangler of the national committee, who named the council and who will act as its chairman, and his assistants say that there will be an open session at the start of the two-day conference and another at its close,

when resolutions are acted upon. Several Republican Governors are potential candidates for the presidential or vice presidential nomination next year. Their attitude toward these public questions will be followed carefully during the Mackinac meeting. Further, in all likelihood there will be some political campaigning, quiet but possibly effective, regarding these nominations.

It is noticeable that none of the last three Republican presidential candidates are members of the council or have been invited to attend the sessions of the council. They are former President Hoover, Alf M. Landon and Mr. Willkie, the third regarded as an active candidate for the presidential nomination next year. When the council was appointed, Chairman Spangler said that it had been confined to Republicans who held elective office of one kind or another. And he added that there was no slight intended for the former presidential candidates, and that their advice might be sought. There is no doubt that if these three men had been placed on the council, serious divisions might have sprung up, and factional rows within the

I was talking, 'I'm seeing the Marx brothers. Don't bother me.' Declaring Hess' arrival came as a complete surprise, Mr. Bracken scoffed at any suggestion that the British intelligence had inveigled the German into making the trip.

"If the British intelligence had ever bothered to bring Hess over it wouldn't deserve its name," Mr. Bracken said

He described Hess as a "Nazi of among the countries with which what he called "a lot of uncon- low mentality" who simply thought scious fifth columnists" who are he could convince the English and

Nations and winning a political At Murder Hearing

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 28. Tall, bearded Alfred De Marigny listened yesterday to the last of the Mr. Bracken said in a press con- prosecution's testimony linking him with the murder of his wealthy Below were ragged peaks and steam-"I think," he added, "that Salin father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, then elected to wait a later opportunity

to speak out in his own defense. The expected closing of the preliminary hearing for De Marigny to any government or group or to make a separate peace, but, un- was delayed when Attorney Godfrey Higgs asked to place one witness on the stand, a rare move for the defense in British procedure.

win the war, but through political ness, Dr. Ulrich Oberwarth, expects action to divide the United Nations to be absent from the colony in Oche might escape consequences," he tober and might not be available to "Politically Hitler is a man testify if De Marigny is held for of the greatest cunning and adroit- jury trial. Dr. Oberwarth was the of dividing the United Nations and was arrested July 9, the day after Sir Harry's bludgeoned and burned

body was found. Magistrate F. E. Field kept the Nations, Mr. Bracken declared, she hearing alive until next Tuesday his chute opened. Others followed. "will have lost the war from a mili- and reserved his decision on whether Then it was my turn.

"We want to take the burden off witness, John Herbert Anderson, directly under us. But there was no scant realization of the legal prob- Soviet Russia as quickly as we can: managing director of the Bahamas time to wait. Out I went as our General Trust, had completed his pilotless transport plane began to cost of millions of lives involved," testimony, Magistrate Field asked spin downward Mr. Bracken said. "At any cost, we De Marigny whether he wished to must do our best to take some of say anything, warning him that his plane strike the ground and explode words might be used against him at

The husband of Sir Harry's elde't

Regarding the Indian situation, Arthur Farnsworth

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28.—Funeral services wil be held this afternoon Mr. Bracken said that Rudolph for Arthur Farnsworth, aircraft Hess, Hitler deputy, made his dra- company executive and husband of Mr Farnsworth died Wednesday

Only Miss Davis, immediate members of the family and a few close 'Hess wouldn't have met any one friends will attend the riates to be outside of a lunatic asylum who conducted by the Rev. John Favor Svenska Dagbladet reported today him," Mr. Bracken said, scornfully, Church of the Recessional, Forest would have anything to do with of Laguna Beach, Calif., in the total equipment was one penknife. Lawn Cemetery, Glendale.

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I'd Rather Be Right—

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

private map of the world. The sees the dead at Stalingrad. We see average American's map has on it the victory. a big area called

Sicily, where a major battle has been fought. A little down sort of this way there is another huge area called North Africa, where previously a great struggle came to its conclusion If this average

American has son or husband Samuel Grafton. they're not?

front. But even the fact that we victory refer to it as the "Eastern Front" or the "Russian Front" shows that it It is not one front; it is at least thinking of the country from Port- Europe." land, Me., to San Antonio, Tex., as

A Different Viewpoint.

put out of business in the last seven keep us out. weeks. Far away, over the horizon. No, the Russians do not use our

rectly behind the back of his head, scurity arise in human affairs when there is another speck called Bataan. | candid appeals for mercy and help He does not know what it means to are turned down.

, us. He cannot know. There is a big Each one of us carries around in splotch on his map marked Stalinhis head his own personal and grad. It is on our map, too. But he

Overlook and Underrate.

I have missed, in recent debate about the second front and our relations with Russia, an understanding of this human factor. This is, after all, a world of people. I have read solemn editorials, declaring, in all earnestness, that Russia is not being "constructive," that she "overlooks" the importance of the air front, that she "underrates" Sicily. The man wants the Russians to use his private map of the world!

And each Russian wants us to use his map. To be sure. But that does not keep these American expressions in either of these places, these will from being narrow, even provincial. seem big indeed on the personal and Only a man standing where we private map, and who will say stand could say that the Russians overlook and underrate. To a Rus-Somewhere, up and over to the sian, standing on the Russian right, kind of, there is an uncertain | front(s), it does not seem that the sapec called the Eastern Front, Russians overlook and underrate where Russian and German armies very badly. There it seems that the have been locked in battle for better Russians make quite accurate estihtan two years. We have been mates, paying an eager and willing thrilled by some of the events on this price of so much death for so much

A Simple Cry for Help. The Russian cry for a second front occupies perhaps too little space is a simple cry for help from people on the personal and private map. who have died much. We have overcomplicated the issue in our dissix major fronts; on them are a cussions. We have even said that hundred times as many German Russia is an "enigma," that maybe soldiers as were found in Sicily. To she is planning a "separate peace," think of all this as one front is like that maybe she wants to "control

A nation crying out for help is not an enigma. The reason for the appeal is clear as day. A nation Of course, the Russian has his asking that Hitler be finished off personal and private map, too. He this year is not a nation asking for sees close up and big, 2,000 miles of peace with Hitler. A nation inviting battle zone, on which 1,000,000 Ger- us into Europe cannot be considered, mans have been killed or otherwise in the same breath, to be plotting to

there is (on his map) a speck called map. Perhaps they skip too lightly Sicily. He can hardly see it. As over our dead. But they have paid for North Africa, news from that their own tribute to death in sharper region impresses him only a little ways than words. This is an appeal more than does a hot bulletin from for help as plain and simple as it can be. There is nothing dark or Somewhere, about 7,000 miles di- obscure about it. Darkness and ob-

Sevareid Tells How His Party Lived Among Headhunters

Sevareid of Washington, CBS correspondent, is the first eyewitness account of the life-anddeath struggle of 20 men, including Mr. Sevareid, who dropped by parachute from a United States air transport command plane into the wilds of Northern Burma on August 2. Mr. Sevareid transmitted the story by means of a small, crank - operated radio dropped to the party. The group now has reached a town in India.)

By ERIC SEVAREID. Columbia Broadcasting System Corre-

spondent. Distributed by the Associated Press.) THE INDIA-BURMA JUNGLE. Aug. 23 (Delayed).—Burmese jungle headhunters, every one a primitive killer, saved our lives when 20 of us leaped by parachute from a

crippled United States transport plane into the mountains of Northern Burma three weeks ago today. I am grinding this out an a handcrank wireless set dropped to us by one of the rescue planes of the Air Transport Command. We are in the middle of a village of aborigines perched atop one of the 6,000-foot

In another four days we hope to reach civilization. Ahead of us, however, lie more mountain peaks and tortuous valley trails, but our party is in good shape. physically and morally, and we know

we can make it. Our party-21 passengers members of the crew of a fourengine transport plane-was en route from India to China on August 2 when engine trouble developed. ing jungle growth. We knew only that we were somewhere in North-

ern Burma. Those aboard the plane, besides aid myself, included John Davies, ir., second secretary of the American Embassy in Chungking: William L. Stanton of the United States Office of Economic Warfare, two Chinese officers and the plane's crew.

Threw Out Baggage.

we ran into trouble. We threw our gain altitude. But at 9:15 the pilot told us to jump because the plane refused to climb on the one motor that was still functioning

Mr. Davies went first, tumbling down toward the mountains until

I was about to jump when one As soon as the final prosecution of the mountain peaks reared up

> When my chute opened I saw the in a gevser of angry orange flame right below me. I jumped from a height of about

> 500 feet, and if I had waited five

seconds more I would have gone down in that blazing heap. My parachute, despite all my vanking at the ropes, drifted rapidly toward the blazing plane, and all the while I was uttering a prayer that I wouldn't be carried into the flames

Suddenly a gust of wind blew me into a hillside where I landed, rolling over and over through dense undergrowth. I decided that I was alive, and not hurt at all. Equipped Only With Penknife.

But I had a moment of panic

when I realized that I had absolutely

no idea of my whereabouts. Per-

haps I was a lone survivor. And my I scrambled around and a short distance away I found our plane's tives upon whom we had come to The ban was imposed by Germany after Sweden had forbidden further the phone and told that Hess had transit of Nazi troops across Sweden.

The ban was imposed by Germany Marx brothers and I was called to next week. Burial will be at Sugar make a splint and bandage his leg der, commanding the ATC (Air Transport Command) in India, He wasn't a very professional job but seemed to think of everything for

the wreckage of the plane where we both collapsed, exhausted and frightened.

Until the very last moment in those sickening minutes before the plane crashed Sergt. Oswald had stuck to his radio. While we were bailing out he sat frantically sendting out messages of our position and read Calcutta newspapers only two Members of Congress calling for help.

His appeals had been heard, for within an hour after our crash a plane appeared overhead. We knew then that we could go through anything; we weren't completely lost.

Slowly the members of our party many of whom had landed far away from the burning plane, collected on a trail near an aborigine village. One group, including Mr. Davies, landed on the other side of our

Natives Bring Food.

Before we were assembled, I could hear natives yelling in strange have been grand. They are carryjargon along the trail while I was searching for my parachute bag in now held in place by expert splints the brush. I was unarmed-except for the tiny penknife-so I rushed to the side of our pilot who had a pistol. It was wild, savage country. We didn't know what kind of a reception we would get. Some of the world's most primitive killers live in makeshift litter for some distance these Assam Mountains, so far away | now

from civilization. But the natives came bearing food and drink. They helped us, and led and us through the maze of undergrowth to their village where they killed goats and pigs for us. These aborigines became our devoted friends. Toward sundown of that first day-August 2-one of our Air Transport Command planes came over and

spotted the wreckage of our plane and our signals asking for medical It was a cheering sight when a parachute blossomed from the mercy plane and three rescuers joined us. sent from the nearest Allied base which is an American outpost. This outpost, we learned, was only about 100 miles away. But so difficult is the country that it might take weeks

-possibly months-for us to reach it afoot The three men who parachuted down to us with medical and other supplies were Lt. Col. Don D. Flickinger, 37-year-old flight surgeon and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross whose home is in Long Beach. Calif.; Sergt. Richard S. Passev of

Provo, Utah, and Corpl. William G. McKenzie of Detroit, Mich Grateful for Assistance.

Those men didn't have to jump into this wilderness and I confess that I ran to them on the hillside that evening, my eyes filled with tears of gratitude. I knew the others felt the same way

The fact that today-three weeks after we were suddenly thrown into the jungle-we are in good physical condition and in good spirits is due to the medical skill and leadership of Col. Flickinger and to the painstaking preparations of Philip Adams a young British political officer, who made his way to us from the India side of the frontier.

Mr. Adams, with true British knack in those matters, quickly won the natives' friendship and organized them as pack-bearers and camp makers. He also provided us with weapons

Mr. Adams hacked his way to us through the mountain and jungle trails with two American soldiers. After Col. Flickinger, Sergt. Passey and Corpl. McKenzie dropped to our aid by parachute, planes of the Air Transport Command came over daily, dropping tents, food, clothing -even salt and trinkets for the na-

This Changing World-

As a result, the Germans, who

dominate Northern Italy, are re-

ported considering putting Mus-

The whereabouts of the for-

mer Duce is not known. There

have been many reports as to

what has happened to him. They

range from suicide to arrest and

exile to some island off the coast

For all we know he may be in

Northern Italy under the wing

of the Nazis who might bring

him out of "retirement." Having

practically abandoned Southern

and Central Italy, the Nazis are

treating the northern portion as

government services north of the

River Po is helping them run the

only important section of the

country. They do not particularly

mind if the Allies settle in

Southern and Central Italy since

it would be up to us to feed the

millions who live there and will

But the important industrial

and strategic part of Italy will

remain in German hands until

No Assurance of Peace.

in spite of the loss of Sicily, the

big air raids and the heavy hand

with which the Nazis are con-

trolling Italy, the Italian Army

is no worse off than it was a few

months ago. To the contrary,

some of the regular divisions

have shown a certain amount of

improvement and the regular

army officers who did not like

the interference of the "Fascist

upstarts" are very loyal to the

This indicates that the mere

eclipse of regimes such as the

Fascist or Nazi governments does

not necessarily mean that the

countries which have accepted

them over a period of years be-

come peace-minded as soon as

The example of broken-down

Italy is interesting. In spite of

the political upheaval and the

heavy bombardments which are

destroying the most important

industrial centers of the country,

the Italian people are still in the

Badoglio is reported to have

practically given up all attempts

to make peace. He would have

been in an excellent position to

do so in the first few days after

he came to power, before the

Nazis began rushing into Lom-

But now it is too late. He has

the choice of playing with the

Germans until there is a com-

plete collapse of the Axis or mak-

ing further approaches to Wash-

ington and London. In the lat-

ter case he knows that the Ger-

mans will get rid of him and

replace him by another dummy,

say, may be Mussolini.

In Disagreement on

Manpower Problem

for Congress to end the confusion

surrounding the father draft, re-

turning members of Congress also

are in disagreement on the solution

to the manpower problem, it ap-

Representative Randolph, Demo-

crat, of West Virginia told reporters

last night that release of some

skilled workers from the Army is

necessary to help relieve manpower

Returning from a visit to West

Coast war plants, he said the point

has been reached where "we must

On the other hand, Representa-

tive Van Zandt, Republican, of

Pennsylvania charged that draft-

eligible single men are "hiding" in

substantial numbers from the Pa-

Injecting another element into

the picture, Senator Maybank, Dem-

ocrat, of South Carolina, urged that

literacy standards be abandoned to

Despite the differences of opinion.

very serious in essential industries,

including shipbuilding. He said he

problem in the aircraft plants.

Army before fathers.

ferments

duction

shortages in aircraft factories.

bardy in large numbers.

they have disappeared.

From all reports it appears that

receive us enthusiastically.

we can conquer it.

present setup.

The transfer of the principal

a German military area.

solini back in power.

of Italy.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The political situation in Italy is as confused as ever. Five weeks have passed since Mussolini was kicked out of office and as

yet there is no indication that the Italian government intends to quit the war except possibly on its own terms. From the hits of relatively reliable information

trickling through a Constantine Brown. censorship even more strict than it was in Mussolini's heyday, it appears that there are two distinct trends in Italy.

One is said to revolve around

increasing Communist activity in Northern Italy, where there is a large industrial population. Large funds are reported to be reaching the main industrial centers through Switzerland. The devastating air attacks against Milan and Turin have

depressed the working people in those areas where there is an increasing move to bring to power a committee of peasants and workers to rule the country and make peace with the Allies. Despite strong activities of supporters of this movement their progress is slow. Italian police.

aided by the Gestapo and Nazi troops which are being sent from the north in ever-increasing numbers, are handling the situation with a heavy hand. According to reports from refugees who have reached neutral soil, there are wholesale executions of sympathizers of the

Communist movement. The leaders appear fearless, but their followers are being cowed by the military and are making only lukewarm attempts to overthrow the present government. Badoglio Feels Let Down.

Premier Marshal Badoglio, who at first had the backing of the Germans, feels somewhat let down. He does not cherish the idea of making Italy into a battleground between the Allies and the Nazis and feels that American and British forces soon will land on Italian soil. He has attempted to approach

the Allies through the Vatican and through the Spanish government-in which he has strong friendships-but thus far his endeavors have been without result. He maintains that no self-respecting Italian government can accept the "no surrender" terms of the Allies even if they were less harsh than they appear on the surface.

His weak peace activities are known to Berlin and have cre-

ated an unfavorable impression. our safety and comfort. We even

Kept Guns Ready. The daily appearance of the planes served to remind any of the aborgines who were of hostile incli-

nations that we had not been abandoned This made it easier for Mr Adams to keep them under control. Two days ago-on our slow trek back to civilization-we passed our last danger from hostile natives Until then, however, we had stum-

bled along with guns in hand. The natives who make up our party, those enlisted by Mr. Adams, ing Sergt. Oswald-his broken leg prepared by Col. Flickinger-on a bamboo chair. The chair was made by two Chinese officers who were with us on the ill-fated plane. One of the Chinese officers collapsed and has been carried in a

sect bites and sores, but it is noth-

Co-Pilot Buried on Mountain. Yesterday I became a victim of the heat and exhaustion, but I'm quite all right now. All in all, the civilians of the

party seem to be standing up to it as well as the soldiers. We have come out of our ordeal without any sufferings that a few days' rest won't cure-all except our sorrow at the loss of one of our group, Co-pilot Lt. Charles William Felix, a 21-year-old fiver from

Compton, Calif. Natives found his body under the wreckage of the plane when the flames had died away.

We wrapped the body of Lt. Felix n one of our parachutes and buried him under a mountain crest, with military honors. The following Sunday we erected a cross over the grave and held services in his memory Now I am so tired cranking this

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(radio) machine that I can send no

Rubber may be synthetic, but the

will to victory must be genuine. Have you bought any War savings was particularly impressed with the stamps today?

New Wills

In conversation with our customers, and in our printed announcements, we recommend frequent review of one's plan for his estate, and revision of that plan when necessary.

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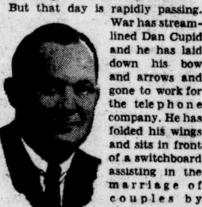
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McLemore-Sees Great Peril

In Phone Weddings

By HENRY McLEMORE. It used to be that one associated courtship and marriage with moonlight and soft music, lovers' lanes and orange blossoms.



of a switchboard assisting in the marriage of couples by phone. Not a day

I happen to be on a party line and there is always the chance that a mixup in connections will get me

These electrical hookups are be-

in trouble. Say a man from the loan shark's office called up and said to me. 'Don't you need a little ready cash?" As always my answer would be, "I

Say, again, that just at the moment when I gave my heartfelt, "I do," about the ready cash, the lines got mixed and I found myself in the middle of a telephone marriage. The bride would take my "I do" as meaning that I had accepted her as my lawful wedded wife. The clergyman would turn around for his fee, the telephone company would mark down \$1.55 for charges, and there I would be

A bigamist, no less. A long stretch trying to brighten me up. The junior class of some junior college peering at me as part of its field and files in them. A \$10 suit and a

careful of what I say over the telephone from now on. Of course, it would be mighty nice to have another ration book in the house, but I think I'll struggle along with the helpmate I have. Two is company,

three's a crowd Let us look at telephone marriages and enumerate some of the advantages and disadvantages.

Advantages first. which, reports from Switzerland You don't have to have a best man. That eliminates the presence of the tall, vague, slightly inebriated guy who can never find the ring. It also eliminates the necessity of having to give a present to that same guy and also the ushers. I suppose that after a telephone wedding the gracious thing to do would be to send a gift or, say, a pair of cuff links, to the While prewar fathers are waiting

> It also rids one of the pranks always played on newly married couples. You just shut the phone booth door and go about your business, without having to cut away "just married" placards, pick the rice out of your ears and dodge thrown shoes. On second thought, now that shoes are rationed, it might be kind of smart to play

As for the disadvantages, there can be no denying that when a man is going through one of the most important and sacred moments of make the decision whether we are his life, it would be disturbing to going to have a topheavy Army or have to be yanked back into reality give aircrast plants sufficient man- to drop a quarter in the pay station

essential industries and must be There is that split second when you found before prewar fathers are in- take your girl's hand in yours and ducted generally. He suggested a hear her say, "I do."

There is a look in her eyes, an expression on her face that I am quite sure no man on earth has ever

Williams Lemon, Deputy put physically fit illiterates into the Court Clerk, Dies Here

Williams F. Lemon, deputy clerk however, it appeared clear that at District Court for 39 years and members of Congress who have been visiting war plants will draw a dis- more recently assigned to Justice cussion of national service into the Daniel W. O'Donoghue, died last promised debate on the father draft night at Emergency Hospital after when Congress reconvenes next a month's illness. Mr. Randolph reported he had A native of Havre de Grace, Md.,

the District for 45 years. He was the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. James Hanson Lemon and brother of the late Dr. Hanson T. A. Lemon and Harry M. Lemon.

all of his life, Mr. Lemon was a former trustee of the Metropolitan Methodist Memorial Church. He attended Columbian University Law

is survived by a niece, Mrs. Kennedy Vickers of Baltimore, and two nephews, James Hanson Lemon and Lt. Andrew Duvall Lemon, both of Washington. Funeral services will be held at

2:30 p.m. Monday at the Gawler funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Burial will be in Oak



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lined Dan Cupid and he has laid down his bow and arrows and gone to work for the telephone company. He has folded his wings and sits in front

Henry McLemore. passes without some girl and her soldier, sailor or marine sweetheart tying the knot through the facilities of Alexander Graham Bell's invention. There have been cross-country marriages and marriages in which the "I do's" spanned the oceans.

coming so common that I hesitate to use the telephone.

with another wife on my hands.

A Terrible Prospect.

in Atlanta or Leavenworth. Bad haircuts. Social service workers who need brightening up themselves work in sociology. Cakes with saws \$5 bill. Rehabilitation. No sir, I am going to be mighty

telephone company. Rids One of Pranks.

catch when the shoes are thrown.

slot and hear the resounding "bong" that accompanies the dropping of two bits in a pay phone. Here's another disadvantage, too.

thorough review of occupational de-Senator Downey, Democrat, of California said he didn't see how men could continue to be drawn in been quite worthy of.

Bad grammar that last sentence cific Coast for the armed forces yes. Bad, that's the way I feel and without having it reflected in pro- so I'll let it go at that. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

found the manpower situation is now Mr. Lemon had been a resident of

Active in the Methodist church

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary Lutz Lemon, 2401 Calvert street N.W., he

Hill Cemetery.



An elaborate program is being prepared for the observance of the parish, starting on September 19. On the opening day the Most Rev.

John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washton, representthe Most Arch-

church, which is Rev. W. J. McVeigh. exclusively for colored people. The Rev. H. F. Graebenstein, former Class of the sermon. Under the direction of Miss Emily Wells, the choir will render

special music. ing day a requiem high mass will be The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give offered for the deceased members of a brief talk. the parish.

Besides the religious aspects of this event

ing of a service flag. On the honor Dorcas Class. roll will be inscribed the names of about 150 young men of the parish who are now serving in the armed forces of the country, among them a chaplain native to the parish, the Rev. John Bowman.

The parish was founded by Msgr. Roger Matthews. The cornerstone was laid September 24 and the church was dedicated May 27, 1894. James Cardinal Gibbons officiated on both occasions.

Besides the church building, a stone structure in Romanesque, a rectory and hall have been built. A parochial school is in charge of the Oblate Sisters of Providence.

As a jubilee offering the people of the parish are raising a fund to clear the church of debt and provide also for improvements and repairs on the church, school and rectory. Father McVeigh, who was ordained in Rome, returning to this country, served six years at St. Augustine's Church, Washington, D. C. He then volunteered as chaplain in World War No. 1 and saw service at the

Petworth Baptists to Hear Baptist Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen

of Christian Education for the Bap- | God" will be his topic at 11 a.m. and tist Convention of the District, will preach at the Petworth Baptist Church at both services Sunday. His subject Sunday morning will be: "A Faith to Live By," and in the evening "God's Pilot Light."

On Wednesday evening the son will speak in the evening service. Training Union will hold a business 6:30. Prayer service at 8 o'clock.

'Lift Up Your Eyes!' To Be Sermon Topic

"Lift Up Your Eyes!" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Walter G. Borchers, jr., tomorrow at the First Congregational Church.

The Wednesday game night for service men and women and war workers will be held at 7:30 p.m. At the service on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Borchers will have

Square dancing will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. followed by social dancing at 10:30 p.m. Refreshments

Takoma Park Baptists To Hear Rev. C. E. Deems

The Rev. Charles E. Deems, Baptist minister of Brunswick, N. J., will be the guest preacher tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Takoma Park Baptist Church. He is a fellow alumnus of the Rev. W. E. La Rue of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

R. I. Avenue Methodist

Dr. Charles E. Forlines, vice president of Westminster Theologi- and at 7:30 p.m. on "Backing the cal Seminary, Westminster, Md., Attack;" Tuesday, 8 p.m., young will preach tomorrow morning on people's activities; Friday, 8 p.m., "External Life and How to Se- Happy Hour with Bibles led by cure It."

Charles E. Richardson will preach in the evening service on "What It Means to Be a Christian."

Brookland Methodist

At 11 a.m. Dr. S. Paul Schilling due to serious illness of his father. will preach on "Lift Up Your Eyes." At 7:30 p.m. stereopticon slides, "In the Highlands of Peru," will be shown by Miss Mary Elizabeth Leonard. An informal fellowship for Columbia Baptist Convention, will young people will follow the eve- preach at the morning service on ning service. The Board of Education will meet

Friday at 8 p.m. Albright Memorial

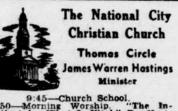
Guest preachers will feature both services on Sunday. In the morning Chaplain G. B. Funderburke of the James D. Pair, pastor of the First office of the chief of chaplains will preach. The Rev. Lewis E. Briner of the Cheverly Community Church The Rev. Theodore R. Peters will will be the preacher at 8 p.m. The Rev. George E. Schnabel is

on a vacation Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. request program.

General class at 11 a.m.; 8 p.m., Red Sea." The Missionary Society will conduct a special service at 4

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9:45—Church School, 10:50—Morning Worship, "The In-stinct for What Is Vital," Dr. Hastings. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

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10:50 a.m.-Rev. A. W. Gottschall.

1435 Park Road N.W. DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister 9:45 a.m.-Bible School.

7:00 p.m.-C. E. Meeting at 1408 Decatur St. N.W.

News of the Bible Classes

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON.

President Organized Bible Class Association Dr. Allen E. Claxton, minister of the Broadway Temple Methodist Church of New York City, will be the speaker at the 22d annual conference of the Organized Bible Class Association at Western Maryland College, September 4-6

For the past year he has been speaking weekly from WJZ, over the golden jubilee of St. Cyprian's Blue Network, on "Building Spiritual Morale," the theme he has selected for the Bible conference.

> the Spirit." Three members of the The Women's Bible Class of board of directors will be elected North Washington Baptist Church from the following nominees: John will have Mrs. Jean Holland as Brayshaw, Arthur F. Burgess, Clifguest speaker ton Cox, D. A. Dollarhide, Walter Rice and R. Chester Smith.

tomorrow morning. Her subject will be "The Way to Restora-

CHURCH NEWS.

Dr. Wilmer Souder of the National Bureau of Standards will be the guest teacher tomorrow morning for the Covenant Summer Bible

Mr. Etchison.

The Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church will

The Rev. Samuel A. Troxell will Another feature will be the bless- Miss Mildred Troxel will teach the bers of the Mizpah Class will be

> E. M. Bryan, chairman, Committee of "Old Timers" of the Organized Bible Class Association, will speak to the Everyman's Class of row morning, on "A Christian Can guest speaker at 11 a.m.

The Fidelis Class of First Baptist Church has elected Mrs. M. D.

Edwin Dice will teach the Cal- will be the principal speaker. vary Men's Class of Calvary Methodist Church tomorrow morning. nesday evening. Richard Evans will lead the devotional program.

The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Rossel Edward Mitchell.

Miss Marjorie Waggoner will give the last in the series of lessons tofor the State and its Governor. morrow at the joint session of her

class and the Young Peoples' Class. Mrs. Lillian Gallamore will be the guest teacher of the Philathea preach Class of Petworth Baptist Church

The Concordant Class of Takoma Park Christian Church will consider "Paul's Doctrinal Defense" at the session tomorrow morning. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, associate minister, Calvary Baptist

Class tomorrow morning on "Israel's Sin and Restoration.' The Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church will be taught

tomorrow morning

The Pinkham Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church will have as guest teacher tomorrow morning Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston, teacher at the Covenantbe taught by Charles I. Bevans and First Presbyterian Church. Mem-

Memorial United Brethren

The Rev. C. M. Ankerbrand, pastor of the United Brethren Church Petworth Methodist Church tomor- at Waynesboro, Pa., will be the The service at 7:30 p.m. will be at

Bunker Hill Park. The general theme will be "Great Thoughts Around the Campfire." Miss Ethel Mae Beam will be in charge of the program. The Rev. Mr. Ankerbrand The Official Board will meet Wed-

McKendree Methodist

Walter A. Graham, director of the young audit work of the Baltimore Conference, will speak at 11 a.m. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will His subject will be "Substitutes for return to his pulpit September 5. tor-at-large of Washington.

Canon T. O. Wedel To Discuss Luther

Canon Theodore O. Wedel, warden of the College of Preachers, will continue his series of sermons on great church figures at 11 am tocomparing the life of Martin Luther with the lives of present-day martyrs. The State flag of Rhode Island will be carried in the procession and special prayers will be said

Holy communion will be at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. The Rev. C. Flint Kellogg, rector of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation will the evensong sermon at

7:45 to 8:15 p.m. Dr. Max Cushing National Lutheran Council. will play a recital on the great

Church, will speak to the Burrall Catholic Evidence Guild Plans Park Sessions

Washington Catholic Evidence Guild has scheduled park in serving the religious needs of tomorrow morning by H. L. Garmeetings on Sunday. In Franklin the thousands of Government em-Park from 3 to 5 p.m. Vincent Sam- ployes engaged in the war effort. pietro will speak on the Catholic practice of "Devotion to Mary"; John Keating, "Revelation," and Gerard Maguire, "The Existence of Unitarian Pulpit From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. speakers will be Miss Alice Hill and Marius Risley.

From 3 to 5 p.m. in Logan Cir-Lawler "The Necessity of Religion.'

The public is invited to question the speakers.

Water Gate Programs

The Washington Water Gate Committee announced a series of "Galilean Programs" to be presented at the Water Gate on Sepprogram will feature special obfighting men will be the principal

School on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Atonement.

Our Redeemer (Colored)

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Services every Thursday at 8:30

St. Paul.

vacation tomorrow, Maj. R. J. Hon-

eywell, chaplain U. S. A., and assist-

ant to the chief of chaplains, will

There will be no evening services.

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach

Union.

at 11 a.m. on "Shut in or Shut Out."

and at 8 p.m. on "Living in Love."

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, former chan-

cellor of the American University,

will preach at 11 a.m. on "I Love

Wilson Memorial.

Life.

evening service.

conduct the 11 o'clock services.

While the Rev. Pierpoint is on

p.m. beginning September 2.

Commission to Offer Girls Information on **Churches in District**

Faced with the problem of serving the religious needs of more than 12,000 girls living in the duration residence halls in Washington, the Defense Commission of the Churches morrow at Washington Cathedral, at its Executive Committee meeting on Wednesday announced the adoption of a policy of using denominational workers.

Donald F. Bautz, director of the commission, stated the main purpose was to inform each girl of the pose in erecting opportunities for worship that are available in the churches of the nai's heights.

A Working Committee consists of Miss Evelyn Mills, representing the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions; Miss Marion Taylor, Tuesday is the last evening the representing Evangelical and Re-Cathedral will remain open this formed Churches, and Miss Norma year. Pilgrim aides will show visi- Arnesen, representing the Commistors through the building and from sion of American Missions of the It is hoped that other denomina-

tions will assign workers to this field. Realizing that the Army has recognized the need in providing a chaplain for each unit of 1,200 men, the churches of Washington are now ready to assist the Government

Syracuse Cleric to Fill

The Rev. Robert Romig, minister of the May Memorial (Unitarian) Church, Syracuse, N. Y., will preach cle Marius Risley and Matthew at the union service at All Souls' Holmes will speak. From 7:30 to Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow on 9:30 p.m. James Norris has as his "Spiritual Health and Practical Afsubject "Our Lady," and Edward fairs." The Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and the Universalist National Memorial Church are co-operating.

The Community Teen-Age recreation program tonight will feature "Dr. Syn" and on September 4, "Mad About Music.'

Petworth Methodist

tember 6, 7 and 8. Labor Day's be Dr. John E. Bentley of American University. His subject at 11 a.m. servances with labor leaders taking will be "A Parable in Bronze." The part. Harry A. Jaeger, who has service at 7:30 p.m. is in charge of festive religious celebrations of traveled 1,000,000 miles with the the young people and will be led by Egypt. Herb Lewis. The speaker will be Jack Prichard. The Scripture will committee is headed by be read by Irene Edwards and Jean of his brother Moses, to make them George Herman Kendall, youth pas- Shaffer will offer the evening a golden calf, modeled on the sacred

A Lesson for the Week

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. Riding on a camel up the stony Wady Fairan toward Mount Sinai, I was struck by the appearance of a huge cross on the face of a cliff that we were approaching. I attributed it to the zeal of the monks of the Monastery of St. Katherine. As we drew near, I saw that it was a natural formation in the rocks. But soon I began to encounter real crosses, 2 or 3 feet high, made of wrought iron and surmounting every peak.

At the monastery I met the old monk who has chosen as his special work the making and setting up of &these crosses, first laboring at the sensual celebration so noisy that forge, and then climbing the toil- the sound of it reached to Moses

and I could not talk with him, though I wanted to probe his purcrosses on Si-Has he become obsessed with the sublime truth that higher than the Mountain of the Law rises the symbol of redemption: that

Christ has superceded Moses? W. T. Ellis. Certainly that taciturn and commonplace old monk has symbolized may wax hot against them, and that this lesson which millions are I may consume them." Moses, the studying today. There stands the mediator, braved the indignation sublime red Mountain of the Law. with all of its commandments, in- ed for mercy. He even dared remind terdictions and rituals. It represents | God that His own honor in the sight the stern decrees of Jehovah, angry of the heathen was involved. with a stiff-necked people. But the uplifted crosses.

The Forty Days.

Atop the peak of Horeb, to which one may now climb by steps built by devoted Russian pilgrims of a former day, Moses communed for 40 days with Jehovah. God is never in a hurry.

Meanwhile, the Israelites grew impatient. They thought their leader had deserted them, or was dead. They were poor, silly sheep who needed the constant presence and oversight of a shepherd. In their leader's absence, they lost faith in him. The teachings of Moses about Jehovah were pretty grim and severe anyway. Their vagrant minds turned back to the In short, they persuaded Aaron,

who never did have the backbone bulls of Egypt. Then they held a

some summits. He had no English on the mount

When God Got Mad. Many things God will stand, but at one point He asserts Himself in dignity and anger. He will not accept second place. "Thou salt have no other gods before me." runs His eternal law. Every modern form of idolatry—every putting into first place in life some cherished object or practice—is confronted by the wrath of an offended Deity. "God must be God in all, else He will not be God at all." Centered in the story that is our lesson is the awesome truth of the sovereignty of Jehovah.

So to Moses he said, "Behold, it is a stiff-necked people: Now there- in charge of arrangements. fore let Me alone, that my wrath of the affronted Jehovah and plead-

Nevertheless. Moses went down surmounting these peaks a servant and rebuked the people, and slew of the Gospel has planted the sign 3,000 of them, and destroyed the of mercy, the emblem of forgiveness | calf, making the idolaters drink of the reminder of Christ. Some day the debris into which it was pulver-Christian pilgrims will be able to ized. In his anger, the leader cast go again to Mount Sinai: I hope away and broke the two tablets of none will miss the significance of stone containing the Ten Command, as if to repudiate the great cove-

"Passing the Buck." Upon his older brother, Aaron, who had been faithless in guiding the people, Moses poured hot rebuke Aaron proved his second-rate char-

our war effort; the army calls it "passing the buck." As for Moses himself, with greatness and dignity, he assumed before | for What Is Vital." Jehovah responsibility for the recreancy of his folk. He pleaded for a second chance for them.

The Sunday school lesson for August 29 is, "Israel's Sin and Restoration."—Exodus, xxxii., 34.

C. Irving Hansen, management

engineer, will speak at the Baha'i

Hall, 1308 I street N.W., at 8:15

p.m. Sunday on "A World Commun-

Each Sunday, at 11 a.m., Miss

Leona Barnitz conducts the class to

Divine Science.

"My Work" is the subject of the

esson-sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m.

by the Rev. Grace Patch Faus at

White Cross.

Christ will hold services on Wednes-

day at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place

N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will

speak on "By the Waters of Babylon

I Sat Me Down and Wept," followed

The White Cross Church of

study "The Chosen Highway."

2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Dr. Horace E. Cromer Will Preach on These Witnesses'

"These Witnesses" will be the subject of Dr. Horace E. Cromer at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow at Mount Vernon Place Church and at 8 p.m. the topic will be "You Know the

Way. Lloyd H. Snyder, jr., will preach at the Junior Church Chapel serv-

ices at 11 a.m. on "Whale of a Gourd." The seniors, young people and young adults will be hosts at 6 p.m.

to service men and women at a buffet supper. The prayer services Thursday evening will be in charge of the Rainbow Class. The speaker will be Mrs. H. F. Benson, returned missionary. A vacation school will be held at the church from Monday through Friday for children 4 to 11, inclusive,

from 9 a.m. to noon. Lloyd H.

Snyder, jr., minister of education, is

Rev. Ballbach to Preach At Metropolitan Baptist

The assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will preach at Metropolitan Baptist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "It's Later Than

You Think." At 6:30 p.m. the Rev. John Linton will be the special speaker. The assistant pastor will speak on

theme "Then Came Jesus," at 7:45 Following the evening service the young people will broadcast over Station WWDC from 10 until 10:30 p.m. with a message by the assistant

Dr. Hastings Returns To National Christian

At National City Christian Church ata 10:50 a.m. tomorrow Dr. J. Warren Hastings, minister, who has been absent from his pulpit for four weeks, will speak on "The Instinct

The Young People's Department will be hosts to the young people of the other Disciples of Christ churches in Washington in the amphitheater at Rock Creek Park. There will be a social and tea beginning at 7 p.m., and representatives from each church will take part in the program. The amphitheater is one block west of Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue N.W. All young people are invited.

Christian's Boat Cruise A city-wide Christian's boat cruise

will be held September 14, 15 and 16 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on the Potomac River Lines. There will be free tickets for service men, women Friday, 8 p.m., a student leader con- and pastors.

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acter by trying to shove the blame off upon the people; even intimating that the golden calf had made itself. Every alibist is a weakling. We have been plagued by the Aaron type in

So God forgave Israel, though He withheld not punishment. That is the sort of God we worship and

Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches p.m. The Rev. H. U. Pierce will | United Lutheran Church in America. | service at 7:30 the Young People's | Presbyterian Georgia Glasmann speaks on "Preserving the Temple of the Soul"; Central.

8 p.m., "Miracles of Healing." Eckington. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Henry B. Wooding will preach. Special service on Thursday evening.

Takoma Park. The Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church, will be guest preacher tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Tunton-Temple Memorial. Dr. Bernard Braskamp will have his subject, "We Would See

of the Gospel." The Rev. F. L. Mor-Knox Orthodox. The morning message is second in a series on Romans 8, "The Holy Spirit Inspires Hopeful Desires and

Effectual Prayers." At night the sub-

ject is "Praise Precedes Blessing." Services at 1316 Vermont avenue

Dr. Robin Gould will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Way of Life," and at 8 p.m. on "Winning Losers."

Metropolitan Memorial. Dr. Chesteen Smith, who retired from active service when pastor of this church, will speak on "Observa-

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Prince Thomas. jr., assistant minister, will preach

W. T. Kennedy at night. Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. At 11 a.m. the Rev. C. C. Ellis, In the absence of the Rev. D. K. Sturgis, on vacation, Dr. Elmer L. of Springfield, Mass., will be the

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INGRAM MEMORIAL

Mass. & 10th St. N.E.

11 a.m.—Morning Service. "Lifting Up Christ"

Frederick J. Bishop. Minister

PEOPLE'S

624 M St. N.W.

The Congregational Churches

45 a.m.—Church School. 00 a.m.—Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow. PLYMOUTH CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH 17th & P Streets N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK

3400 Lowell St. N.W.

Sermon Rev. L. C. Collins, Guest Preacher. Arthur D. Gray, Minister.

> 10th & G Sts. N.W. Howard Stone Anderson Walter G. Borchers, Jr.

1410 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Other Services Anglo-Saxon. "The New World Coming" will be the topic of Dr. Charles O. Benham,

author and publisher of Joliet, Ill., at 8 p.m. Sunday at 614 E street Bible students specially invited. This is the first of a series on "The Signs of the Times."

Potomac Heights Community. Dr. Robert Melvin Charles will preach at 11 a.m. on "History's Ful-

School of Truth. Mrs. Virginia Neuhausel, founder and director of the school, 1727 H street N.W., announces the following meetings: Sunday, 11 a.m., Miss

Unitarian

UNION SERVICE All Souls' Church

Sixteenth and Harvard Streets 11 O'Clock REV. ROBERT ROMIG Syracuse, New York, will preach Spiritual Health and Practical

11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Ser-mon, "Not Without Honor," Rev. A. B. Fisher preaching. Arthur F. Elmes. Minister. "The Friendliest Church in the City."

11:00 a.m.

ALL WELCOME

Church, 16th and Harvard Sts N.W., Rev. Robert Romig.

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Rev. Michael J. Curley, bishop of Baltimore and Washington, will prelee mass will be the Rev. William J. McVeigh, pastor of the

pastor and now pastor of St. John's | Covenant - First Church, Baltimore, will preach the Presbyterian Church. Children's day will be observed have as guest teacher tomorrow with high mass, procession and ser- morning, Luther Patrick, former mon on September 20. The follow- member of Congress from Alabama.

the jubilee there will be social func- teach the Zwingli Men's Bible Class, tions, including a banquet on the of Grace Evangelical and Reformed afternoon of September 19 in the Church, tomorrow. Mrs. R. C. Altparish hall. Sylvester Brown is house will speak to the Bethany chairman of a committee arranging Class. The Young Men's Class will

Curtis president.

Wisconsin Avenue. Evangelist Dale S. Crowley will Noonday. be the guest preacher for both ser-Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen, secretary vices tomorrow. "The Grace of "The New Birth" at 8 p.m.

Bethany.

Show Window." Horace L. Steven-

The meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 meeting, beginning with supper at p.m., will be in charge of the Women's Society. East Washington Heights.

The Rev. Arthur G. Heath will

preach on "Faith and Action" at 11

Calvary. The Rev. E. H. Tuller will preach which will conclude his Sunday tomorrow morning on "The Use of morning sermons on the Parables Sunday" and in the evening on of Jesus. At 8 p.m. his topic will 'The Return of God." The midweek prayer service will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Tuller.

The deacons will convene for half Brethren

meet with those desiring to unite with the church. North Washington. guest speaker at 11 a.m. His topic

will be "The Mission of a New

Brookland.

Dr. M. C. Smith will preach Sun-

Testament Church."

an hour preceeding the service to

day morning and evening after an absence of more than a month. His topic at 11 a.m. will be "Shoes of Iron," and at 7:45 p.m. "Our Living Faith. St. Paul's Community. At 11 a.m. Dr. Tillman R. Braddy and evening in the absence of the will preach on "God at Quebec"

Deacon Highsmith Chevy Chase. The Rev. J. George Butler of New Haven, Conn., will preach at 11 a.m. Dr. Glover Johnson, who was scheduled to speak, will not be present

Temple. Dr. Rusuf W. Weaver, past executive secretary of the District of The Religious Issues of the Present War." The Rev. Virgil M. Hobbs will preach at 8 p.m. on "The Com-

bat-First Timothy, Chapter 6.'

Prayer meeting on Wednesday.

will be concluded. Beginning Sep-Berean (Colored). tember 5 only the 11 a.m. service On Sunday morning the Rev. will be held. Baptist Church of Brentwood, Md. will preach on "Doing One Thing." officiate.

Second (Colored). of the Board of Education of the Dr. J. L. S. Halloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Passage of the Evangelistic

Christian

Church

N.E.

CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister

10:30—Morning Worship and Communion. Sermon by Dr. T. T. Roberts, guest speaker.

145 p.m.—Chaplain Rival J. Hawkins. U. S. N., guest speaker, and the chorus from the Radio Material School of the Naval Research Laboratory.

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SUNDAY, 11 A.M.—DR. JOHN LINTON Internationally-Known Scottish Preacher. SUNDAY, 8 P.M.—THE BERNARD FAMILY

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will preach on "The Temptation at business meeting of the Sunday turning it over to the Rev. William Topics of Dr. James H. Taylor are: | ducts the public meeting in "Spirit-E. Firth of Silver Spring and Coles-At 11 a.m., "The Road to Unity"; ual Laws." ville, Md.

at the East Washington Park Church at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Lewis Memorial. The Rev. H. R. Deal will speak at 11 a.m. on "A Religion of Re-

The Rev. Walker Mayfield, former

district superintendent, will preach

pastor of Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church, will preach at Aldersgate at 11 a.m. on "The Dimensions

Aldersgate.

The Rev. Dr. Chauncey C. Day.

rison will preach morning and evening at Dumbarton Avenue. Emory. The Rev. Nelson Pierce will be guest minister at 11 a.m. A special

service will be presented at 7:15 p.m. under the direction of C. Wilfred Smith, choir director. Francis Asbury.

On Thursday at 8 p.m., he will speak on "Two Trinities."

The Rev. Allan F. Poore will tions and Convictions After 50 Years preach at 11 a.m. on "Let's Make in the Gospel Ministry" tomorrow Something New." No evening servmorning. ice until September 19.

Kayser, dean of the George Wash- guest preacher. At 8 p.m., the Rev ington University, will preach at Mrs. Euella Ephraim will preach. the morning service. There will be

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> Midweek Services Wednesday and Friday 7:45

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preach. In the evening the pastor

Third (Colored).

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bowie, a re-

turned missionary from Africa, will a.m. is "Impending Dangers," by be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. and the Rev. Howard E. Snyder. The Rev. M. P. German will speak Good Will (Colored). tomorrow morning on "Behind the Dr. James L. Pinn will conduct will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Judgservices at the Occoquan Work ment of God On a Perverted Na-House at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. the tion." Rev. James M. Granberry will preach. At 2 p.m. Dr. Pinn will

conduct services at the District

Rehoboth (Colored).

the theme of the Rev. Mr. Johnson,

"The Wheat and the Tares 2" is

on "Growing in Grace."

Jail. In the evening he will speak Methodist

be "Three Things in the Hand of

his vacation.

Lutheran

will speak on "Called as Apostles" and at 8 p.m. on "A Vital Fra-Dr. John E. Briggs will be the grance." Prayer service will be on Friday evening. Christian

Fifteenth Street.

Washington City.

At 11 a.m. Dr. Charles E. Resser

The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., has returned from his vacation and will preach at 11 o'clock on "Gianthood. Park View. The Rev. Robert Voorus will be

guest minister tomorrow morning

Rev. George M. Anderson, who is on

Congregational People's (Colored). At 11 a.m. sermon on "Not Without Honor" by the Rev. A. B. Fisher.

Grace.

Dr. Bernard Holm, guest minister,

will preach tomorrow morning on "If Jesus Came?" The Rev. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski the Rev. Robert Parker of Bedford, plans to return for the services on Va., will preach. For the evening September 5. Zion. "The Prophet's Postwar World" will be the subject at 8:30 and 11 a.m. of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz.

With this 8:30 a.m. service the

summer schedule of early services

Georgetown. Dr. Gould Wickey will be the guest minister Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. Wickey, a former pastor of this church, is the executive secretary

Evangelistic

TONIGHT, 11-11:30 P.M.—"BACK HOME HOUR"

Instrumentalists, Vocalists and Speakers.

Waugh. The guest preacher at 11 a.m. will be the Rev. William D. Keene. No

Joseph Wimmer will preside at the Department will have charge, later

demption"

Eldbrooke. In the absence of the Rev. E. A. Lambert, Lay Leader Alden W. tomorrow morning and the Rev. Hoage will speak Sunday on "Christian Principles in Our Constitution. Congress Street.

no evening service. Epworth. In the absence of Dr. Harry Evaul,

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.

Mr. Borchers preaches on: "LIFT UP YOUR EYES!" Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto soloist.

11 o'clock—Worship and sermon at All Souls' Unitarian

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THIRD CHURCH - Colorado The Rev. J. H. McComb Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours. 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, holidays, 2 to 6).

FOURTH CHURCH-Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th and Park Road N.W., 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, 9 to 7: Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. FIFTH CHURCH-1626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Sundays and holidays, All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

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First Church of Christ Scientist Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
East Falls Church Sunday Services and Sunday School. 11 A.M. Wednesday Services, 8 P.M. Reading Room at 3218 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Dr. Carl Rasmussen Will Fill Pulpit

The Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, who was pastor at Luther Place Memorial Church from 1930 to 1940, and now is professor of systematic theology at the Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary, will preach at Luther Place on "Do You Hear God Calling?" at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

student pastor at Luther Place, terminates his association this week to return to Gettysburg Seminary for his senior year of study. The youth of the church, new-

comers and service men and women will have an outdoor program, beginning with a 2 p.m. dinner at Section 12, Rock Creek Park. Phil Fretheim has charge of the recreation activities of the afternoon. Miss Jeanne Fries is devotional leader. Transportation by the Six-Branches of The Mother Church teenth street bus to the Walter Reed Hospital-across the street to sec-

The pulpit of the National Baptist Memorial Church will be filled tomorrow morning and evening by Dr. Kyle M. Yates, pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church of Louisville,

For 20 years he was professor of Old Testament at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. At the prayer service Thursday evening the subject will be "Walking Together in Christian Love.'

Evangelist Will Speak On 'A Warless World' Evangelist Robert L. Boothby will

speak on the Mall, Ninth street and Constitution avenue N.W. tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on "A Warless World for 1,000 Years." He will speak at 8 p.m. at the can-

vas tabernacle. Minnesota avenue

"Where Do the Dead Go at Death?"

Presbyterians to Hear

The pulpit of the Wallace Memo-8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays and rial United Presbyterian Church Rev. John H. McComb, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, New York City, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, minister, will occupy his pulpit on September 5.

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Wednesday Evening Meeting. 8 p.m.
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Chevy Chase.
Reading Room. 7 Wilson Lane.
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Wednesday Evening Meeting. 8 p.m.
Reading Room. 815 King St.. Alexandria.

At Epiphany Tomorrow First Church of Christ Scientist HYATTSVILLE, MD.

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The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt Minister 11 a.m.—"Seeing Ourselves."

LINCOLN ROAD At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO. H. BENNETT. Minister. Worship, 11:60 a.m. and 8:00 p.m

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 6401 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Clifford Homer Richmond. S. T. D. 11 a.m.—Rev. G. E. MacDorman. ELDBROOKE

Wisconsin Are. and River Rd NW. Rev. E. A. Lambert. Minister. 11 a.m. -- Morning Worship. WOODSIDE

Raid Georgia Ave.

(Silver Spring, Md.)

Rev. R. D. Smith. Ph. D., Ministr.

8:30 a.m.—Sermon by the Rev. Edward Lewis of the Marvin Memorial Methodist
Church. Church.

11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Paul F.
Douglass, president of
the American University,
6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowshin Groups.

LEWIS MEMORIAL Kansas Avenue and 4th St. N.W. HASKELL R. DEAL. Minister 11 a.m.—"A Religion of Redemption." RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

Rhode Island Ave. and First St N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D.D., Minister Church School. 9:30 a m Worship Service. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m. We Cordially Invite You DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

Rev. William F. Wright, Minister Worship 11:00 am and 8:00 p.m. McKENDREE Se. Dakota Ave. and 24th St. at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

BROOKLAND PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D. Minister, Worship. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. TRINITY

8th & Seward Square S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister.
11 a.m.—Rev. Dourlas R. Chandler.
Westminster Theological Seminary.

BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. Hartwell F. Chandler. Paster. 11 a.m.—Worship.

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E.

(At Penn. Ave.)

REV. KARL G. NEWELL.

11 a.m.—Worship.

UNION

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN E. COCKRELL. D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"Shut In or Shut Out." 8 p.m.—"Living in Love."

FRANCIS ASBURY 3146 16th St. N.W. ROBIN GOULD D. B.. Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Way of Life." 8 p.m.—"Winning Losers."

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11:00 a.m.—Rev. Wm. D. Keene.
6:45 p.m.—Young People's League.

EPWORTH 13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. Rev. Harry Evaul. D. D. Minister. 11.00 a.m.—Rev. Robert Parker. 7:30 p.m.—Rev. William E. Firth.

WESLEY CLARENCE F. WISE. Minister 11 a.m.—Dr. Raymond W. Miller WILSON MEMORIAL 11th St. S.E., Bet. R and I. ALLAN F. POORE, Minister. 11 a.m.—Service and Sermon.

EMORY 6100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
EDGAR C. REERY, D. D. Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Rev Nelson Pierce, guest
minister.
7:15 p.m.—Vesper. Negro Spirituals.

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Thursday, 8:00 p.m. PETWORTH

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The South's Representative Church DR. JOHN W. BUSTIN. Minister. 9 and 11 s.m. "THESE WITNESSES."

N p.m. "YOU KNOW THE WAY."

DR. HORACE E. CROMER, Dist. Supt., E. Washington Dist.

16th St.

Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States" The Rev. Dr. Gaston Foote, minister of the First Methodist Church of Montgomery, Alabama, Guest Preacher.

16th and Allison Sts. N.W. REV. H. W. BURGAN, D. D., 11 a.m.—Dr. Lucius C. Clark, guest minister. "I Love Life."

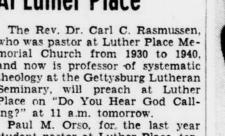
Metropolitan Memorial The National Church

Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister. 11 a.m.—Sermon. "Convictions After Fifty Years in the Gospel Ministry."
Dr. Chesteen Smith, guest preacher for the month of August.

1463 Columbia Road N.W. CALVARY Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister 11 a.m.—"Unanswered Prayer." 8:15 p.m .- "The Story of Fiji Worship" -- Youth Fellowship.

The Rev. Asbury Smith, Guest Minister.

At Luther Place



GUEST MINISTER-Dr. Walter Lowrie Whallon, minister of the Roseville Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., will be guest speaker at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He has as his theme "The Question of the Ages."

Dr. Blackwelder to Preach At Three Services

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder will 8:30 and 11 a.m. Miss Mary Hornaday, past presi-

dent of the National Women's Press Club, will speak at 7 p.m. on "Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and Other Celebrities I Have Known."

'Unanswered Prayer' Will Be Sermon Topic

At Calvary Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow the topic is "Unanswered Prayer," with the Rev. Asbury Smith, minister of the First Methodist Church, Towson, Md., as guest speaker.

The service at 8:15 p.m. will be in charge of the Youth Fellowship, with Miss Jane Fuller leading. The Rev. Mr. Smith will have for his topic, "The Story of Fiji." Following this will be occupied tomorrow by the service there will be open house, with refreshments and recreation.

'Does God Care?' Subject Of the Rev. Fesperman

The Rev. F. L. Fesperman will preach at Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church, at 10:30 a.m., on "Does God Care?" He spent 20 years as missionary in Japan. Mrs. Marian Taylor, religious counsellor for the Evangelical and Reformed Churches of Washington, will be the speaker at 7 p.m. The gathering will begin with a buffet supper at 6 p.m. Invitation is extended to service men and women and newcomers to Washington.

The services tomorrow at the Church of the Epiphany will be holy communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. and evening prayer and sermon at 8 p.m. At 11 a.m. the preacher will be the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, associate minister.

The special preacher in the evening will be the Rev. John C. Runkle, rector of the Esther Memorial Church, Congress Heights.

Middleburg Pastor To Address Baptists

The Rev. Gordon T. Mason of Middleburg, Va., will be the preacher at the West Washington Baptist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Mr. Robert L. Haycock will have charge of the service at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday. The Rev. Charles Austin will speak September 5 at 11 a.m. on "Indorsing Jesus."

The church will resume its Sunday night services September 12.

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The Week in Religion

By Religious News Service.

Whether or not the bishops did

Meanwhile, the church situation

Norway-Fear is being expressed

the terms of the peace.

churches.

camps.

The Nazis are continuing to arrest outspoken German churchmen who criticize conditions, but at the same time they have generally relaxed their antichurch program in the Reich, even to the extent of practicing a mild form of appeasement. This outline of the current church situation in Hitler's Reich can

be formed from recent reports, the latest of which is a first-hand account by a Swedish theologian who has in the religious place of the religious place. a two months' stay in Germany. ness of the German people, even He is Erik Oedlund, a young though impartial sources should confirm the truth of the situation. churchman who served as official In this connection one may note Swedish representative at the German Lutheran Confessional Church that the report of the recent German bishops' conference at Fulda conference held in Sonderhausen, issued by official Nazi propaganda

Oedlund reported this week that agencies stessed that the bishops the church situation in Germany is had expressed satisfaction at a re-"relatively quiet" despite the con- ported 40 per cent increase in tinuing arrests of churchmen who church attendance and that they criticize the regime. He said the had also devoted a good deal of time Nazis no longer dare to press any to discussing the damage done to large-scale program of antichurch churches by Allied air raids. activity. Recent reports indiacte that discuss these matters the fact re-

churchmen are being arrested for mains that the Nazis wanted the so-called political reasons linked world to get the impression that Christian Science with antiwar sentiment and with Germans are a religious people and such offenses as listening to British that the bombings are doing harm or American broadcasts. Oedlund to German church life. stressed that antiwar sentiment is It would not be surprising if Nazi particularly strong among the Ger- propaganda sought increasingly to man clergy. "As soon as one meets convey the idea that the Germans a German churchman," he said, "it are, after all, a decent, God-fearing is obvious that he is tired of the people like everybody else. The war and longs only for a quick aim, obviously, would be to soften peace under a new regime."

No doubt the Nazis believe that this feeling among church leaders in the occupied countries shows no is the most dangerous type of sen- sign of improvement. Latest depreach at the three services to- timent in view of the present mood velopments, country by country are: morrow at the Lutheran Church of of the German people, a fact which the Reformation. His theme in the gives credence to the report that in Norwegian church circles that evening will be "Secrets of Tempta- 1,200 priests and members of reli- Bishop Eivind Berggrav and other tion," a continuation of the series gious orders have recently been in- interned religious leaders will be on "The Lord's Prayer." He will terned in Bavarian concentration taken to Germany when Nazi inspeak on "Emotional Integrity" at camps for anti-Nazi and anti-war activity.

The influence of the Christian Church in Germany is growing, according to Oedlund, another fact that a new crackdown on the rebel which may give concern to the church is in the offing. Nazis because of the increasing anti-war sentiment in the churches. The church remains the single well- Lutheran Church, has refused to organized anti-Nazi force in Germany, capable of channelizing un- "request" by German authorities rest if it should reach the proper point.

Nazi concessions to the influence of the Church are indicated in minor appeasement gestures. For example in a number of instances subjected to a campaign of wholesale church groups have been success- arrests by the Nazis, according to ful in obtaining the release of ar- information received in New York rested pastors. In other instances by Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, foreign the Nazis have made small con- secretary of the Federal Council of cessions to church groups. The Vat- Churches. The situation in Bohemiaican radio reported last week that Moravia is described as comparable the German government had re- to conditions in Holland, where hunpealed a regulation issued last year dreds of Dutch pastors and lay readbanning the distribution of diplomas ers are being held in concentration for religious instruction in German elementary schools. Also, the German Ministry for Ecclesiastical Affairs announced recently that certain religious restrictions imposed on Polish workers in Germany have been relaxed. The announcement was in the form of a reply to a joint protest by the Roman Catholic hierarchy requesting an improvement in the spiritual

care of Polish workers. It is important, however, at the present time to watch carefully any policy of the German government with respect to the churches. The Nazis have shown the ability in the past to use even unfavorable situations to their advantage. Upon occasion they are not averse to telling the truth when it suits their own purposes. Hence one should view with suspicion any attempt by the Nazis to stress by direct or indirect means the influence of the German

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SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, D. C. 818 14th St. 2nd Floor, STELLA LANGFORD Leader Sunday, 11 a.m.—"Avenge Not Yourselves." Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"Ask What Ye Will." Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Study Class Chapel of Washington Christian Institute. Nem Testament

North Eastern Christian Crusaders 7 4th St. N.E.

Service 3 P.M. Sunday All Welcome CLARK M. RICHARD, Minister

Nazarene

FAITH Addison Rd., SEAT PLEASANT, Md RUSSELL G. LENGEL, MINISTER. 10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7 p.m.—N. Y. P. S.
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Wednesday. 8 p.m.—Midweek Service.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS 4200 First St. S.E.

REV. GERTRUDE F. RIGGS. 1! a.m.—Morning Worship.
10 a.m.—S. S. 6:45 p.m.—N. Y. P. S.

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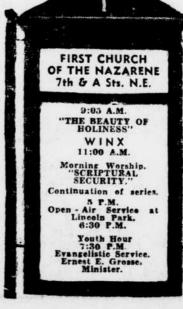
Arlington, Va.

REV. FLOYD N. BRADLEY, Minister.
9:45 a m.—Biole School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—N. Y P S.
8 p.m.—Evening Service.

ARLINGTON 680 North Glebe Road REV. LAWRENCE W. CONWAY, Minister

9.45 a.m.—Sunday Bible School. 0:45 a.m. - Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic.

ALEXANDRIA Braddock Road at Spring Street REV. W. H. BINKLEY, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible School, 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service, 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship, 7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. "The Friendly Church with the Christian Welcome"



continues and is being centered at the moment in defiance of the Nazi order confiscating church bells.

Trouble recently occurred at the Hoboken foundry when engineers and workers refused to melt down bells confiscated from Antwerp churches.

Baltic States-With the exception of a small Quisling element, all clergymen in Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia have been declared subject to service in the German Army, according to a Stockholm report.

Clergymen already mobilized for military service are reported in many instances to have deserted and gone over to partisan groups fighting the German invaders.

Ministers too old to serve are being ampered in their work by Nazi an--religious decrees. Recalcitrant lergymen have been frobidden to ontinue their ministry and many churches are now empty. Religious services, at which prayers for liberation are offered, are being held secretly in cellars and even in the open air.

The Christian Science lesson sermon for tomorrow is "Christ Jesus." Services are held in all churches and societies at 11 a.m. and repeated at 8 p.m., except Third Church, at 5 p.m. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meeting, at 8 o'clock.

Church of Christ

WILDERCROFT Auburn Ave., 1 Bik. off Riverdale, Rd BASCUM M. LITTON, MINISTER. 0 a.m.-Bible Study

vasion jitters reach a climax. Recent arrests of Norwegian military Anacostia Church of Christ officers by German occupation au-2407 Minn. Ave. S.E. thorities have prompted the belief Bonds Stocks, Minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study. Denmark-Bishop Hans Fuglsang 10:50 a.m.-"Purpose." 5:00 p.m .- "The Church Salvation." Damgaard, Primate of the Danish

11 a.m.-Morning-Worship

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service WOL, 12:30 to 12:45 convey to Copenhagen clergymen a that mention of or prayers for Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ Norwegians be avoided in Danish 20 North Irving St. Bohemia-Moravia-Clergymen in Harry Pickup, Minister this German protectorate are being 0 a.m.—Bible Study.
0.50 a.m.—"Spirituality."
Harry Pickup, Jr., guest speaker.
45 p.m.—"Salvation." Bonds Stocks
guest speaker.

6:15 p.m .- Young People's Meeting

WOL, 12:30 to 12:45. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m .- Prayer Service Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister, 0 s.m.—Bible School.

s.m.—Morning Worship.

p.m .- Young People's Meeting

p.m .- "The Christian's Estate."

(WOL From 12:30 to 12:45.) 14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W.

C. E. McGAUGHEY, Minister 10 s.m .- Bible School. Sermon. 10:30 and 8 p.m WOL-12:30 to 12:45.

Baha'i Faith

Czech clergymen are also now sub-

Belgium - Religious resistance

Theosophy

Wednesday, September 1, at 8:15 P.M.

"Necessity for Self-Energization"

Room Open at 7:30 P.M.

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ject to compulsory military service.

Baha'i Faith

BAHA'I HALL 1308 I St. N.W.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 8:16 P.M. "A WORLD COMMUNITY"

By C. IRVING HANSEN Management Engineer and Lecturer SHOGHI EFFENDI Says:

"The animating purpose of the world-wide Law of Baha 'U'liah, far from aiming at the subversion of the existing foundations of society, seeks to broaden its basis, to remold its institutions in a manner consonant with the NEEDS OF AN EVER-CHANGING WORLD. It can conflict with no legitimate allegiances, nor can it undermine essential legalities. Its purpose is neither to stiffe the flame of a sane and intelligent patriotism in men's hearts, not to abolish the system of national autonomy so essential if the evils of excessive centralization are to be avoided. It does not ignore, nor does it attempt to suppress, the diversity of ethnical origins, of climate, of history, of language, and tradition, of thought and habit, that differentiate the peoples and nations of the world. It calls for a wider leyalty, for a LARGER ASPIRATION THAN ANY THAT HAS ANIMATED THE HUMAN RACE. NAUGHT BUT THE CELESTIAL POTENCY of the WORD OF GOD. WHICH multiple and transcendeth the realities of all things, IS CAPABLE OF HARMONIZING THE DIVERGENT THOUGHTS, SENTIMENTS, IDEAS AND CONVICTIONS of the children of men."

Bible Tectures

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OUTDOOR MEETINGS ON THE MALL, 9th & CONSTITUTION AVE.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON—2:30

Subject: "A Warless World for 1,000 Years" Community Singing Led by Leslie Mansell

> BRASS QUARTET Everybody Welcome!

-EVENING LECTURE-

WHERE DO THE DEAD GO AT DEATH?

How long after death does it take them to reach Heaven? Do they meet immediately their loved ones who died before? What part of man lives on after death?

-THRILLING MESSAGE-SUNDAY NIGHT—8:00

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Minnesota Ave. & 28th Southeast Every Night Except Saturday

RADIO WOL Sunday, 9:45 A.M. Mon. thru Fri., 10:45 A.M.

RADIO WWDC Sunday, 5:00 P.M. Mon., thru Fri., 6:15 P.M.



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The Covenant-First

Presbyterian Church

Conn. Ave. et N St. N.W.

Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D.
George H. Yount.

1 a.m.—Church School

1 a.m.—Morning Service, Rev. Walter

L. Whallen of the Roseville Avenue
Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J.
"The Question of the Ages."

p.m.—Young People's Group.

EASTERN

Md. Ave. of 6th N.E. WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT, Minister

11 a.m.—Divine Worship. Rev

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WALLACE MEMORIAL

New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W.

E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister.

245 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies

NEW YORK

Kenneth Buker, guest minister. "Love and Hate."

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

614 E'St. N.W.

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Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister

:50 and 11 s.m.—Mr. Ben. Lynt, guest speaker. D.m.—Young People's Meeting. Second Presbyterian Church

Prince and St. Asaph Streets
REV. FRED V. POAG, Minister
30 a.m.—Church School, all ages.
a.m.—"Be Not Anxless," Prof. E.
Trice Thompson, Union Seminary, 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp. "We Would See Jessa." 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meetings. Richmond. Charlotte Taylor, dir. of relig. edn.

11:00 a.m.

Fourth

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Celumbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister 10 s.m.—Bible School. Classes for all 1 a.m. and 8 p.m.—Guest minister.
John Hesse McComb. D. D., pastor of
Broadway Pfeabyterian Church, New
York City.
30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all

CHEVY CHASE Dr. J. Hillman Hollister. Minister
30 a.m.—Chaplain Roy J. Honeywell.
U. S. A., "The Democracy of Christianity."

AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue 11:00 a.m.—Rev. D. Hobart Evans, Ministers: REV. PETER MARSHALL, D. D. REV. GEORGE W. BURROUGHS. Jr. Pastor of Hyattsville Presbyterian Church.

11 a.m.—"The Higher Carelessness." Rev. George W. Burroughs preaching. 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 1906 H St. N.W. C. Stewart McKenzie, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Rev. Elwyn Smith, Ph. D., Alaska and Georgia Aves. Director, Westminster Foundation, Washington,



ties. CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Streets N.W. Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. D., Minister. 10 a.m.—Bible School of the Church.
11 a.m.—Rev. Dr. O. G. Davis, Baton Rouse, La.
7:30 p.m.—Organ Recital.
7:45 p.m.—Rev. Dr. O. G. Davis, Baton Rouse, La. We Cordially Invite You to Be at Home With Us

Episcopal



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Rev. William Eckman. S. S. J. E.,
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Sunday Masses—7, 9:30 and 11
o'clock. Mass daily, 7 a.m. Confessions
Saturday, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Saint Mark's "ON CAPITOL HILL" Third and A Streets Southeast

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E. 7:30 and 10:30 A.M. Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector.

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GOOD SHEPHERD 6th St. Between H and I NORTHEAST REV. EDWARD B. HARRIS. Vicar Services at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

16th and Irving Sts. N.E. REV. ALVIN LAMAR WILLS a.m.—Holy Communion.

1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. John G. Sadtler.

ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL REV. C. F. LANGLANDS, Vicar.

Montgomery Co., Md. GRACE

Don't Fail to Hear Dr. Charles O. Benham "THE NEW WORLD COMING" latest "signs of the times" presented scripturally.
Old Y. W. C. A.

Central Presbyterian Southern General Assembly. Intersection of 15th, 16th and Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Paster. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 s.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
7 r.m.—Christian Endeavor.
8 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. **GUNTON-TEMPLE** REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Ste., N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister

REV. JOHN DE CHANT

Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS. Minister. as Law Giver."

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p.m.—No. 4. "Judah and Israel Are
One." Monthly prophetic study.

3115 P Street N.W.

Bev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Paster
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.

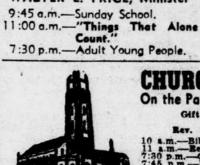
Sermon subject, "Seeking Wisdom."

ages.

11 s.m.—Sermon by Rev. Paul Walenta.
Pastor of Pulton Ave. Presbyterian
Church. Baltimore, Md.
7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

TAKOMA PARK R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister

7:00 p.m.-Christian Endeavor Socie-



NORTHMINSTER

WALTER E. PRICE, Minister

Episcopal

HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon, Preacher, Canon Wedel. -Evensong and Sermon, Preacher, the Rev. C. Flint Kellogg.

Weekday Services

7:30 a.m., noon, 4 p.m.

ROCK CREEK PARISH

REV. CHARLES W. WOOD,

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REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Sermon by 11 a.m.—Morning Frayer,
the Rector.
7 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. ST. JOHN'S Lafayette Square

8 s.m.—Holy Communion. 11 s.m.—Morning Prayer, Mr. Johnson

All Souls' Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT. Rector. a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermor ST. THOMAS 18th St., Bet. P and Q, Nr. Dupont Circle The Rev. W. Lloyd Goodrich,

Assistant-in-Charge

Sunday, 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Service and Sermon by the
Rev. W. L. Goodrich.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. St. Columba's 42nd and Albemarle Sts. N.W. REV. C. R. MENGERS.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 917 23rd Street 8:00-Low Mass. 1:00-Eucharist and Sermon.

8:00—Evensong and Benediction. Trinity Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon by the Rev. Henry C. Parkman.

All Saints Chevy Chase Circle REV. C. W. LOWRY, D. Phil. (Oxon) Minister in Charge. Tel., Alex. 1528.

7:30 a.m.-Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Service with Sermon

Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation 16th and Newton Streets N.W. SUNDAY SERVICES: m.—Holy Communion. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist and Instruc-

tion. — Morning Prayer. Special preacher, Rev. James V. Knapp, rector, All Saints', Harrison, N. Y. WEKDAY SERVICES:
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.—Prayer Circle.
Thursday, 10 a.m.—Holy Communion and Healing Mission.

Western

NORTHWEST

Buses N2, M6 & M8, Trolley 30)

a.m.—Holy Communion.

I a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis. p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. John C. Runkle.

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. Rector. a.m.—Holy Communion.

1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Rev. G. H. Crook.

SOUTHEAST

REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB. Rector. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Rev. Thomas L. Small. Oil City. Pa.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers. 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass. 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs., 8 p.m. Sat., Confessions. 7-9 p.m.

Our Saviour

a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Ga. Ave. and Grace Church Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

REV. WALTER W. GALE, Rector. 7:30 s.m.—Holy Communion. 11 s.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

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REV. JOHN R. WEST. Minister.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Preaching—"PROMISES."
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic.

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FIRST REFORMED Streets N.W. Rev. F. Neisen Schiegel, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. C. Nevin Staumm.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL

REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a.m.—Service. Speaker Rev. F.
L. Fesperman, "Does God
Care?"
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper.
7: p.m.—Devotional Service.

Bible Class Lesson

15th and O N.W.

REV. CALVIN H.

WINGERT. Pastor

The National

Reformed Church

Church School

11 a.m.-Morning

Worship. Prof

James Ranck

Frederick, Md.

and State in which he resides."

Dismissal of Stirling

Alimony Suit Asked

By the Associated Press.

Circuit Court today. .

College Club Delegates

By the Associated Press.

ing from their commander in chief."

Edwin Boardman, Noted

BOSTON, Aug. 28.-Edwin Au-

gustus Boardman, 57, Boston and

Marblehead yacht designer and in-

surance executive, died yesterday at

He designed a Boardman class of

Born in Boston, he was graduated

from Harvard College and later be-

came a member of the firm of Pat-

terson, Wylde & Windeler, Boston

Church of God

Why Mussolini's Kingdom

Fell So Suddenly

Is subject to be preached by

Elder Michaux

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Sunday, Aug. 29th

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Alexandria Pastor **To Conduct Services** At First Baptist

Dr. Ernest F. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., will be guest speaker tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. His subject at 9:45 a.m. will be "Explorations of a Pioneer" and at 11 a.m., "The Experience of a Deserter." At 8 p.m. he will speak on "A Religion One Can Live."

Light refreshments will be served at 5:45 p.m. at the BYPU fellowship

The Bible Discussion Groups will meet with Howard Rees Monday evening for Eible study.

Prayer service will be held Wednesday evening with John Shouse in

Pastor's Son to Preach At St. Paul's Lutheran

The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, ir., minister of Advent Lutheran Church, New York City, will preach tomorrow morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on "Getting Off carnation. to a Fresh Start." He is a graduate of the Western

lege in 1937 and his B. D. from the Theological Seminary. At the same time tomorrow morn-

ing Dr. Henry W. Snyder will preach in his son's pulpit in New York City.

Lutheran Laymen Plan Daily Prayer Moment

The Lutheran Laymen's Fellowship has adopted the noon air-raid warning as an angelus when every one will stop for 60 seconds in a

word of prayer, Thomas P. Hickman, a member of Reformation Lutheran Church, has compiled a prayer that will be city-wide and bring people to pause protection and guidance for our

capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of over Station WWDC at 6:45 a.m. boys in this and foreign lands. the Women's Bureau, will address and at 12:35 p.m. a noonday luncheon of the fellowship on September 1. She will speak on "Delinquency, Its Growth in the City of Washington and What Assistance Christian Citizens Can Rival for Return of Flag Render Authorities.'

Rev. L. J. Holcomb In North Carolina

The Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, pas-Church, will deliver an address Sun- tory Order of the Liberty Bell. day morning at the Southern Baphis absence, the Rev. Harlan Sten- shal pending outcome of the suit. ger, minister of education at the Hopes and Fears.

The Rev. Mr. Holcomb will return to Washington to lead the presenting the last in the special series of messages on life on "Getting the Best of Myself."

Sacred Heart Convent Plans Polish Mass

will be celebrated tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Convent Public Concert Sept. 4 of the Sacred Heart, 1719 Massachusetts avenue N.W., by Father Lunieski of the Marian Convent of Brookland, D. C.

The Polish Class Choir will sing responses and Polish hymns under the guidance of the Sisters of Nazareth. Sister Neomisia will be in

Dr. Linton Will Preach

At Tabernacle Tomorrow The Rev. Dr. John Linton, Scottish preacher and Bible teacher, will speak at the National Tabernacle at 11 a.m. tomorrow. At the 8 p.m. service there will be

a musical program featuring "The Bernard Family."

The "Back Home Hour" radio program at 11 o'clock tonight will be broadcast over Station WWDC. Dr. John McNeill will speak.

Spiritualist

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Between 13th and 14th at Newton St. Funday Night Services Discontinued Until the Sunday After Labor Day Wednesdays—8:00 p.m.
All Message Service Wednesday by Rev.

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Sunday Services at x p.m.
Sermon by Rev. Catherine Hickerson.
Ministers. Rev. Agnes Hafferman. Rev.
Catherine Hickerson. Rev. Mary McParland
All Welcome. Rev. C. Hickerson, 533 8th St. N.E. Beance 7:30 p.m., Fri. at home. Private readings by appt., 1 to 9 p.m. FR. 3256. Rev. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment (associated with Longley Memorial Church). 2805 6th st. n.e. DU 8430.

SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH—Rev. Niza Sparkman, trance medium. Church seance meetings will open Sept. 30. Thursday evening at 8:30. Church office open now for private counsel daily. 1123 Fa ave s.e. Call for appointment AT. 5086.

REV. VIRGINIA KING. 1314 14th St. N.W. Readings by appointment. MI. 7852.



THE REV. JAMES V. KNAPP.

Pastor From New York To Be Guest Preacher

The Rev. James V. Knapp, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, dence. Harrison, N. Y., will be the guest preacher at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the day by an Italian-born radio censor- Helen Hosp, American Association of Church of St. Stephen and the In-

services, designed especially for the that Mr. Tabet had testified that High School, 1933. He received his Government and war workers, is he had deleted from a radio script A. B. degree from Gettysburg Col- being arranged. The parish house is open Tuesday and Friday nights will toward men" because it failed for games, recreation and dancing. Daily afternoon programs are held for school children.

Healing services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the parish hall.

Bible Quiz Kids on Station WWDC Tonight Lord's prayer. The Bible Quiz Kids will be fea-

tured tonight at 7 o'clock over Sta-

Participants will include: Janet Worth of Fourth Presbysterian Church, Billy Showalter of Chrisdistributed to all Lutheran laymen tian Missionary Alliance, Glenna sored." of the Nation's Capitol with the Mae Morrison of Bethel Pentecostal hope that this effort will become Church, Richard Eney of Maryland Methodist Ministers Avenue Baptist Church and Ruth for a moment each day to thank Floyd of Metropolitan Baptist God for his past favors and ask His Church. Evangelist Dale Crowley conducts the broadcast.

Veteran Organization Sues be held from Monday to Friday in subject to process of any civil action

Municipal Court Judge Ellen K. Ready today had under advise- America, will be the keynote ment a replevin suit filed by the speaker. Regular Veterans' Association, Inc., tor of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist can Flag from members of the Mili- Hughes and is open to all ministers

The RVA asserts that some of its First Baptist Church, will speak at former members last fall left the 11 a.m. on "Beyond Freedom in organization and joined the Order 3 Discharged Soldiers Service," and 8 p.m. on "Baptist of the Liberty Bell, taking the American flag as well as the or- Begin Studies at G. W. U. ganization's color flag. The members of the Order of the

prayer service Wednesday evening, Liberty Bell contend that an agreement was reached between the two organizations and the color flag was returned. They contend their organization is entitled to the Ameriapproximately \$75 each.

A mass in the Polish language Police Band to Give

The Metropolitan Police Depart ment Band, under the direction of Lt. Charles Benter, U. S. N., retired, will give a concert for servicemen and the public at 7 p.m. Saturday, September 4, in front of the District Building

Lt. Benter said that if the concert wins approval of the servicemen and citizenry, "it is hoped that it will become an established affair."

Church Supper Planned The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Cabin John Methodist Church will hold a church supper on the church lawn from 5 p.m

to 8 p.m. today. The proceeds will go to the church building fund.

Spiritual Science Church of Spiritual Science Dr. Z. A. Wright, Pastor. 1329 N ST. N.W.

SUNDAY SERVICE, 7:45 p.m. Sermon by Rev. John R. Gray. MIDWEEK SERVICE THURS., 8 P.M. Messares to all by clerry, Rev. Lola Miller, Rev. John R. Gray and Rev. J. A. Frederick. Please bring a friend and come early. SEANCES at the home chapet by Dr. Wright, 459 N. J. Ave. S.E., Mon., Wed., Fri. at 8 p.m. Appts., Trinidad 8993.

CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL. . REV. LOLA M. MILLER—Message Service, Wed., 7:30 p.m., assisted by the mediums. 1329 N St. N.W. All reached.

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"I would be grue" - - - HOWARD ARNOLD WALTER - - -I would be true, for there are those who trust me: I would be pure, for there are those who care: I would be strong, for there is much to suffer: I would be brave. for there is much to dare. Little Stories GREAT HYMNS This youthful message was not written to be a hymn, but a creedpoem, sent straight from the heart of a young man to his mother it is the philosophy of a courageous son who glories in daring, not for himself alone, but for those who are weak and suffering. It is a personal challenge to youth everywhere.



Garey Says Evidence Justifies Charge of Gestapo Under FCC

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Eugene L Garey, counsel for the Cox Congressional Committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission, said at the conclusion of the New York inquiry yesterday that evidence presented here "amply justifies and supports widespread accusations leveled against the com-

Summing up the testimony, Mr. Garey said two accusations against the FCC were "that it has set up a group commonly called the 'Gestapo' for the purpose of unlawfully deminating the radio industry and ren- F. Douglass today to discuss how dering it subservient to its will, and that the 'Gestapo,' under the guise of lawful and proper investigation, is violating the constitutional rights of individuals."

These, he said, were among the accusations supported by the evi-

To clarify testimony given Thurstranslator, which was surrounded by considerable confusion because the witness, Duccio Tabet, spoke in The second of a series of special broken English, Mr. Garey stated the phrase, "Peace on earth good to comply with the station's censorship code.

Although the transcript of the estimony was not available, Mr. Garey and Earl Menderman, director of information of the FCC. agreed that Mr. Tabet said he also had deleted, for the same reason, Miss Elizabeth Lanier, Petersburg, a line "similar in sentiment" to the

However, the radio station, WOV. in a statement yesterday, said that Alpha Phi. Mr. Tabet denied deleting the words, denied that the other line in the same script had any reference to the Lord's prayer, and added that "WOV states unequivocally that religious programs were not cen-

Will Convene Monday

By the Associated Press. WESTMINSTER, Md., Aug. 28.-The 33d annual summer conference for ministers of the Washington ed the court had no jurisdiction in area of the Methodist Church is to the matter. He held he was "not the Westminster Theological Semi-

Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Coun-

The conference will be under the which seeks possession of an Ameri- direction of Bishop Edwin Holt and their wives. The Rev. J. Earl The 3 by 5 foot flag is now in Cummings, Easton, will preside and tist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. In possession of the United States mar- Dr. John N. Link of the seminary

Three discharged soldiers have been placed by the Veterans' Bureau for rehabilitation studies at George Washington University, it was announced today.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin of can flag. Both flags are valued at the University said that some time ago he offered the services of the institution to the Veterans' Bureau for a widespread rehabilitation program. The bureau has accepted and will place more soldiers at the university as time goes on. The three already studying there are former George Washington

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'GRACE OF GOD"

Ephesians 3:1-8 "For this cause I Paul, the prisoner of Jesus Christ for you Gentiles, 'If ye have heard of the dispensation of the grace of God which is given to me you-ward: "How that by revelation he made known unto me the mystery; (as I wrote afore in a few words. 'Whereby, when ye read, ye may understand my knowledge in the mystery of Christ). "Which in other ages was not made known unto the sons of men, as it is now revealed unto his holy apostles and prophets by the Spirit;

"That the Gentiles should be Fellowheirs, and of the same body, and partakers of his promise in Christ by the gospel:

"Whereof I was made a minister, according to the gift of the grace of God given unto me of his promise in Christ by the gospel:

"Unto me, who am less than the least of all saints, is this grace given, that I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ;" It is true in these newspaper

articles we have to make our words few. But I declare to you, it is the grace of God that saves you from your sins! And the grace of God is God's gift to man, without works, without money, and without price.

Atso the millions of dollars raised to preach the Gospel, to build churches, to pay for radio broad-casts; yet could not pay for one man's salvation! For it has been plainly declared by the holy teachings of the Bible that without the shed-

ding of blood there is no remission of sin. Therefore, the Scripture says that in another age we didn't know about this mary elous grace. Why?

Because under the Mosaic Law it said, Thou shalt not kill,' "Thou shalt not steal," and "Thou shalt not was



the declaration But today the declarations are,

"Look and Live, . . ." "Believe and be saved," "Trust God and be converted," "Repent of your ways and accept eternal salva-Therefore, it is called the un-

searchable riches of Christ, meaning you can not understand it, you can not comprehend its depth. So great was the love of God for you and I, that He gave Christ to die for our sins! My prayer to God is that you will read St. John the third chapter and believe it and be saved. For in John 3:18 it tells us plainly, if we believe not we are condemned already. Believe in the grace of God and be saved

-DALLAS F. BILLINGTON. This article paid for by Rev. Dallas F. Billington 2312 Manchester Rd. AKRON, 14, OHIO Will Answer Bible Questions

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Mrs. Roosevelt Calls For Boost in World MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 28.—Carlton Bailey Hurst, 76, who served for 44 years as American Consul General years as American Consul General Living Standards in various cities abroad, died at his

home today after a lengthy illness. He retired in 1931. He served as WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Consul General in Catania, Sicily; Prague, Vienna, Lyon. France; Bar-Aug. 28.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told a press conference today celona, Havana, Berlin and other that some type of postwar organiza-Survivors include the widow and tion obviously would develop from two sons, John Fletcher of Miami the present co-operation among the and Carlton, American Consul at United Nations, but what form it would take she was not prepared

"The world is growing to think in terms of a better world for all its people," she said, "and unless a great many people are going to have a better standard of living there Representatives of eight fraterniwill be no markets to absorb the the Hotel Puritan. increased production which will have ties and sororities at American Unitaken place.'

Mrs. Roosevelt, who arrived here from Auckland today on her tour and raced in this country and their organization can help solve of United States Army camps and Red Cross centers, was greeted at eral books on yachts and yacht rac-Both national and local leaders of the railroad station by Prime Minthe fraternal organization will atister Peter Fraser and cabinet memtend. Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean bers. During her stay here she will of women ,will represent the faculty be the guest of the Governor Genat the discussion. Also invited were eral, Sir Cyril Newall. Cheering crowds lined the streets as she rode Dr. Horace Kromer of the university's board of trustees, and Miss to government house.

Mrs. Roosevelt told her press con-

ference that while he was a guest

Local leaders of fraternities atat her home in Hyde Park, Prime tending are James Sites, Alpha Tau Minister Churchill showed her some Omega; Robert Shenton, Alpha uncensored letters taken from cap-Kappa Phi; Paul Wilder, Phi Sigma tured German soldiers in Tunisia. Kappa and Parret Fuchs Phi Sigma They were of a despondent nature Kappa. Representatives of Washingand showed a break in German morale on the home front, she said. ton chapters of sororities are Miss Ruth Geran, Kappa Delta; Miss Wearing the uniform of the Amer-Margaret Burrus, Delta Gamma; ican Red Cross, Mrs. Roosevelt Miss Mildred Anderson, Alpha Chi said she planned to visit as many Omega ,and Miss Yvonne Werner, camps in New Zealand as possible and later would make a study of National leaders are Stewart Danwar work being done by New Zeaiels, Chicago, Alpha Tau Omega; land women. Yesterday she broadcast a message of appreciation to New Zealanders for their hospitality Va., Kappa Delta; Mrs. E. Tiel Smith, Philadelphia, Delta Gamma, to American troops.

Mrs. Roosevelt's syndicated column

Friends Friends Meeting of Washington. BALTIMORE, Aug. 28.-A motion for dismissal of a suit brought by

2111 Florida Ave.

Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday)
a: 11 a.m. All interested are welcome.
Young People. 6.30 p.m.

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11 a.m.—Meeting for Worship. Welcome.

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> 11:0 a.m.-GEORGE MILES

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REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant.
8:30 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.
9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
11 a.m.—The Service and Sermon.

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REV. ROBERT W. LONG, Pastor. Lee Blvd., at Jackson, Arlington, Va.

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Arlington—Resurrection

N. Wash. Bivd. and Powhatan. (U.L.C.A.) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Sermon subject. "What Kind of a Christian Are You?"

TAKOMA LUTHERAN

Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three blocks east of Walter Reed) Rev. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Paster.

Summer Schedule.

9 a.m.—Sunday School.
10 a.m.—Worship Service. Sermon by
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V St. N.W. East of 16th St.

9:45 Church School.

11 a.m.-Morning

worship. Sermon

by Joel Lundeen.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"Living Triumphantly."

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL Thomas Circle, 14th & N Sts. Rev. L. Reiph Tabor, Pastor 11:00 a.m.—"Do You Hear God Calling?" Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen.

9:45a.m.— Graded Sunday School. 7:00 p.m.—Luther League, Rock Creek Park. 5:00 daily-Prayer and Meditation.

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

212 East Capital Street Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor. Rev. Ralph W. Loew, Associate Pastor. Morning Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.—
"Emotional Integrity," Dr. BlackTemptation," Dr. Blackwelder. welder. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Luther League, 7 p.m. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.



45 a.m.-Matins, Dr. Holm preach-9:45 a.m.—Church School. Graded classes. 11 a.m.—"If Jesus Came?" Dr. Holm.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pastor Cedric W. Tilbers, Associate Pastor, 9:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, 8:00 p.m. — Evening Vespers — The Home-Like Church

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9:40 a.m.—Sunday Church School.
8:30 and 11 a.m.—Church Worship.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Conn. Ave. at Everett St. N.W. HENRY W. SNYDER, D. D., Minister

1 a.m.—"On Getting Off to a Fresh Start." Rev. Henry W. Snyder, Jr., New York City. 130 a.m.—Sunday School. ST. JOHN'S

East Riverdale—Edmonston and Riverdale Rd. JOHN T. KEISTER, Jr., Supply Pastor, 9:15 a.m.—Morning Worship, 10:15 a.m.—Sunday School. ST. LUKE LUTHERAN, Silver Theater, Silver Spring. U. L. C. A. THE REV. R. C. SORRICK, Pastor. :45 a.m.—Church School 1 a.m.—"Christ In a World Inflamed."

ATONEMENT N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave. Rev. H. E. Snyder, Pastor.

145 a m.—Sunday School.
1 a.m.—The Service.
7:00 p.m.—Young People.
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30th St. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD 2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. (Just Acress the District Line.) Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Pastor MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND. 0 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class.
1 a.m.—"The Tears of a Loving Saviour." REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW 8:30 and 11 a.m.-Student H. **CHRIST LUTHERAN**

> 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. CALVARY LUTHERAN

Pranschke.

9601 Georgie Avenue 10:40 Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md. CARL A. KOERBER, Paster. Cordially, we invite you to worship. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Bible Class. 11 a.m.—"That Which Is Greater Than Sin."

"My Day" said yesterday she was to Colored Judge Elected visit American service men in New Zeland and Australia as a Red Cross To American Bar

She wrote that she hoped her By the Associated Press.

trip would give American women CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Judge James more knowledge "about the lives S. Watson of the New York City their boys are leading," and added: Municipal Court yesterday was "I hope our soldiers, sailors and elected to membership in the Amerimarines, wherever I see them, will can Bar Association, becoming the know how much I appreciate this first colored man to be admitted to opportunity to bring them a greetthe organization in many years. The action by the Board of Governors ended the association's 86th annual convention, which de-

creed in a resolution that neither "race, creed nor color" should be a determining factor in membership. The association earlier in the week amended its by-laws to require four instead of two adverse votes to blackball a proposed member.

Joseph Welles Henderson of Philadelphia, the association's newly elect-

ed president, said that the last pre-

vious election of a colored man to membership that he could recall small yachts, assisted in the operation of many America's Cup boats was that of William H. Lewis of Boston, in 1912. abroad. He was the author of sev-

Judge Watson's sponsor was announced as Lt. Col. Charles Poletti, former Governor of New York. Ac-

tion on the application of arother colored attorney, Francis S. Rivers of New York, was deferred by the

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11 A.M.

"It's Later Than You

Think"

"Then Came Jesus"

6:30 p.m.—Joint Meetings of Training Groups. Rev. John Linton special speaker. 10-10:30 P.M.—"Christ for

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.
"Nevertheless God."

7:45 p.m.

"Mobilize for Christ."

Inspirational Sons Service with Paul McConnell and Ris Trumpet

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Bev. Edward O. Clark. Paster 145 a.m.—Bible School. 1 a.m.—Rev. J. Geerge Butler of New Haven, Conn ALL WELCOME.

TAKOMA Piney Branch Bond and

11 a.m.—Rev. C. E. Deems, "Unsearch able Riches." Rev. William E. La Rue, Paster.

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CHARLES B. AUSTIN. Paster.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School:

11 a.m.—Rev. Gordon T. Mason,
Sunday, Sept. 5:

11 a.m.—Rev. C. B. Austin.

SILVER SPRING 832 Woyne Avenue J. WESLEY LOFTIS, Minister and 8 p.m.—Rebert Weedward, sterial student, home on vacation Wheaton, will preach both

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

W. B. KING, Paster Naylor Road, Above Minn. Ave. S.E. 30 a.m.—Sunday School.
30 a.m.—"God's Werd."

1 a.m.—"Man's Comfort."

Mr. Fuller Saunders, guest speaker
at both services.

45 p.m.—Young People.
p.m.—Evening Worship.

SECOND 17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Paster.

:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. p.m.—Evening Worship. GRACE BAPTIST

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN.

Mr. Julius Whitinger. Director of Music Mr. Richard Beale, Organist. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M. Mr. Glenn Wagner President of the Washington Bible Institute

Grace With the Gespel of Grace. Fifth BaptistChurch 609 E Street S.W. ME. 0438. J. MERRICK HALL, Minister. Guest Minister for August 29,
Dr. Beecher L. Rhodes.
1 a.m.—"America's Guiding Light."
8 p.m.—"The Master's Touch."

KENDALL

9th and Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. s.m.—Rev. A. Lincoln Smith. **Brookland**

16th St. at Monroe N.E. M. C. Stith, Minister 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Shees of Iron." 6:45 p.m.—Training Union. 7:45 p.m.—"Our Living Feith."

The Paster has returned from vacation and is preaching both hours. NORTH 5832 Georgia Ave.
Rev. Henry J. Smith,
WASHINGTON 412 Rittenhouse St.
N.W.
9:45 a.m.. Bible School. 11 a.m.. Worship.

REV. JAMES P. ROGERS, Paster.

CLARENCE RAY FERGUSON, Pester Dale S. Crowley, Guent Frencher 11 a.m.—"The Grace of God. 5 p.m.—"The New Birth." 9:30 a.m.—The S.S.: 7 p.m.—The B.T.U. We Proclaim the Bible Gospel. PETWORTH

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BAPTIST CHURCH 7th and Randolph Sts. N.W. MISS MAUDE L. DAVIS, Pastoral Asst. and Music Director

9:45 a.m—Sunday School. Classes for all. 1:00 a.m.—"A FAITH TO LIVE BY," by Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen. 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. 8:00 p.m.—"GOD'S PILOT LIGHT," by Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen. Highlands Church Fourteenth Street, et Jefferson Newton Mercer Simmonds, Minister.

Pastor, First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Vo. p.m .- "A Religion One Can Live," Dr. Campbell.

16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister 9:45 & 11 a.m.—"Explorations of a Pioneer," Dr. Ernest F. Campbell,

BETHANY

R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister The Men's Bible Class Invites You to Hear Mr. Horace Stevenson.

Tenth and N Streets N.W.

REV. O. B. FALLS, Pastor, Farnham Baptist Church, Farnham, Va Rufus W. Weaver, past executive secretary, D. C. Bautist Convention, will speak at 11 o'clock; subject. "The Religious Issues of the Present War." O'clock—Rev. Virgil M. Bobbs will speak. Subject: "The Combat—First Timothy, Chapter 6."

Timothy, Chapter 6."

D. Miss Margaret Brown will lead and Dr. John E. Briggs will be the guest speaker.

Sam.—Sunday School. Classes for all.

National Baptist Memorial

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Paster. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Paster. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Kyle M. Yates, pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky. 8:00 p.m.—Dr. Yates. 9:40 a.m.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions and Brother-

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Covenant Meeting at Midweek Prayer Service. "Walking Together in Christian Love." Calbary 8th and H Sts. N.W.

DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Associate Minister :00 a.m.—"THE USE OF SUNDAY." 8:00 p.m.-"THE RETURN OF GOD." 7:45 p.m.—Temple Dunn, organ recital.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—Youth Groups.

THE NEW CENTENNIAL "God's Corner" 7th and I Streets N.E. WILSON HOLDER, Paster

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.—Rev. Charles Rick-7:15 p.m.-Vesper Service. Prayer for the sick at every service.

Transit Co. Announces Increased Service On 17 Routes

Three Lines in Maryland Hit by ODT Gas Order Are Being Restored

Increased service on 17 Capital Transit lines in the District and Maryland resulting from the Office of Defense Transportation's revocation of its service curtailment order has been anounced by the company. Service was cut in May to conform with the ODT order to conserve gasoline.

Three of the restored lines are in Maryland. E. D. Merrill, president of the transit company, in a letter to the Maryland Public Service Commission yesterday stated shortages of equipment and personnel are delaying restoration of curtailed service in Marvland.

Lines Affected. Service has been increased or extended on the following District lines: P street-line running between Fifth and W streets N.W., and Wisconsin avenue and P street; A-6 line, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., to Agriculture Department; Chillum line, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. to Chillum Heights; Crosstown line, Westmoreland Circle to South Dakota avenue N.E.; Park road line, Adams Mill road and Kenyon street N.W., to Hawaii avenue and North Capitol street; Rhode Island avenue line, Lafayette Square to Twentysecond and Shepherd street N.E.

Takoma-Petworth line, Takoma Park to Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., Market Space; Connecticut avenue line, Chevy Chase Circle to Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; West End line, Fifteenth street and | wife. Pennsylvania avenue N.W. to could Twenty-sixth and D streets N.W.; never see, and hear what they were Massachusetts avenue line, Wisconsin avenue and Fessenden street N.W. to Connecticut avenue and K street N.W., Sixteenth street line. Georgia and Alaska avenue N.W. to Eleventh and E streets N.W.

The Sousa Bridge line has been Minnesota avenue S.E. to Nichols avenue and U street S.E.; rush hour service has been restored on the Buzzards Point line, and rush hour the basket before going to sleep, no shuttle service made available from Maryland Extensions.

In Maryland, extensions have been made on the Greenbelt line, Mount his own handwriting. One was a Rainier terminal to Greenbelt, Hy- cartoon showing a hard-boiled serattsville-College Park line, Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. to College Park, and Sargent road line, Twelfth and Quincy streets N.E. to Green Meadows.

In addition, a 40-minute nonrush schedule will go into effect Monday for the Naylor Gardens line in to talk to her. They may differ. Washington with 40-minute Sunday One wins about as often as the service to follow beginning Sep- other.

Drunk Driving Charged After 3 Are Knocked Down

Charges of driving while drunk and leaving after colliding were lodged against John R. O'Brien, 39, velt wanted to rip up the White House lawn for a farm garden. of 3533 Sixteenth street N.W., after an automobile he was driving tists to declare White House ground knocked down three persons on a too sorry even to raise an umbrella. streetcar loading platform at Fourteenth and Irving streets early toident is said to have called in the Police said O'Brien was appre-

hended by a taxicab driver who is a member of the auxiliary police force. Miss Sarah Bowen, 1338 Irving street N.W., who, police said, was a passenger in the automobile, told authorities that she and Mr. O'Brien were to have been married today.

Those knocked down by the car were Marjorie Goebel, 20, of 1432 Fairmont street N.W., and Mr. and Mrs. James Pointer, colored, of 1221 S street N.W. All were released from hospitals after treatment for minor injuries.

Sixth Midshipman Class To Graduate Tuesday By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 28.-The sixth class of Reserve midshipmen to be commissioned ensigns at the Naval Academy since 1941 will be addressed at exercises Tuesday by Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel.

The reservists, all of whom have been in special training for four months at the academy, will be ordered to active duty immediately after the exercises.

With the commissioning of this class the total number of graduates under the V-7 program will reach writing and speaking. Her favorite 2.275. Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall. superintendent of the academy, said





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Behind the Doors of the White House

Dynamic and With a Wealth of Good Humor, Mrs. Roosevelt Carves Herself a Definite Niche in the Executive Mansion

of five stories about the White House, its personalities and its

By FRANK I. WELLER, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a powerful presence in the presidential picture. But, the insiders say, F. D. R. slaps down a lot of her ideas This sometimes gives Eleanor quite a kick, she being a humorloving person who has at hand several odds and ends that funsters make up and tell about her. For instance, H. L. Mencken is

supposed to have told this one: "I don't like him!" howled a very ginned-up guy when Mr. Roosevelt

"Our President is guided by a higher power," the chairman called

"I don't like her either!" howled the very ginned-up guy. One By Will Rogers.

Will Rogers is credited with this "Do you," a pal fighting off snake bite asked a pal fighting off snake bite, "know who is the wife of the President of Brazil or Buffalo

or somewhere?" "Never heard of her." "See, that's the way it ought to be in this country, too."

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She swims like a life guard, can catch a baseball hot off the bat. takes movies, talks a blue streak and thinks playing-cards were invented for people whose only contribution to conversation is "howdy." Maintains Interest.

Mrs. Roosevelt probably has been praised and condemned more for her part in founding and promoting the National Youth Administration, now defunct, than anything else she has done. She didn't want to give up even when Congress, after 10 years, stopped the appropria-

Once she starts something, she never loses interest. She goes back to Arthurdale, the Federal-financed settlement project she promoted, every year for grade school commencements, baking her own cakes

She is housekeeper for her own eternally rearranging White House furniture. davenport and calls for seven or banks.

eight helpers on the other end. All the Roosevelts "dress like Two Oldest Capitols lightning." Mrs. Roosevelt leads the pack. At Hyde Park they may be in a swim suit one minute, in casual clothes another, in riding habit, morning clothes, afternoon clothes, tea togs-and they always dress formally for dinner. That is the influence of Mother and Grand-

There is a "homey" side to Mrs. Roosevelt that many folks never

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ice Committee," which is active in suspect, friends say. No Roosevelt her favorite field-human rehabil- youngster ever fell ill that she wasn't first at the bedside, and when they Her money has gone chiefly to went off to war she was there to helping coal mine families in West tell the Roosevelt boys "Goodby, fight hard and don't come home till it's over. She read aloud to them when they

were little. Now that they are gone she has more time to catch up on her

favorite, Stephen Vincent Benet. She likes to write jingles—and sometimes the reporter girls write interview questions in jingles and she answers them in jingles. When all this war thing is over, Mrs. Roosevelt wants to go back

to Hyde Park, the girls say. Then, they say, she will follow her own persuasion, writing her column, speaking in public, traveling, urging relief for the poor, rehabilitation of homes and employment-and operating her "guest house," where Mme. Chiang Kaishek, her newest wartime friend, has been invited to visit any time. it started on the ground floor of the ter-in-law that a woman's place was father "sir" . . . but they call their an elevator shaft. mother "mom."

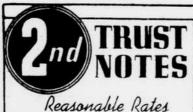
Usually Mrs. Roosevelt wears black otton stockings. She's always B. J. Long, Prosecutor, To Take Revenue Post

Bernard J. Long, 33, yesterday submitted his resignation as a District prosecutor to become trial counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Mr. Long, who has handled many

important cases as a prosecutor, has served as an assistant United States attorney since October, 1939. His resignation is to become effective August 31, preparatory to taking over his new position on September D. C. Draft Board Members As a bureau counsel he will handle cases before the United States Tax Court, and eventually expects to be stationed in New York. For some time Mr. Long has served as chief assistant United States attorney in charge of civil litigation, following other service as a prosecutor of criminal cases. He also has been in charge of enemy alien control work in the District for the United States attorney's office. In this connection he has held many hearings dealing with interned aliens, who were taken in custody following the attack on and pies for the last school-day Pearl Harbor. He has worked with Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in this assignment. He also Boys' Band to Play quarters in the Mansion, a maid is has handled a number of important with her only on trips. She is bank cases where the United States Boys' Club of Washington will prewas seeking reimbursement for sent a concert at Twining Park, The newspaper gals losses resulting from fraudulently

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Possibility Tramps Started Three-Alarm Fire Is Investigated

Old Lumber Yard Scene Of Blaze Here; Alexandria Laundry Also Damaged

Fire officials today were investigating the possibility that a \$15,000. three-alarm blaze which damaged several buildings last night of the old W. A. Pierce Lumber Co., in the 600 block of Rhode Island avenue NE., was started by tramps. Several hours earlier fire of un-

determined origin damaged the Colonial Laundry, in the 700 block of North St. Asaph street, in Alexan-Discounting reports that the Dis-

trict fire may have been started by lightning, fire officials said a railroad tower man, who turned in the alarm, told them the worst part of the storm had passed when he first noticed flames shooting from the buildings. Motorcycle Officer Injured.

The property is owned by S. Percy Thompson, 3247 R street N.W. He said the property was occupied by McNulty Bros. Co., United Clay Products Co., the Auto Truck Co., Bittenbender contracting firm and a Stewart insulating company. Officials believe tramps may have gone into the property to light a

fire and dry off after the rain. A

preliminary report of the fire marshal's office said the fire started in a building which was not in use. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter led the District firemen in fighting the blaze, which drew hundreds of spectators and resulted in telephone switchboards at police headquarters and newspaper offices being swamped with inquiries. The first

alarm was sounded at 10:35 p.m. On his way to the fire, Motorcycle Officer J. S. Teague, 30, of the Traffic Division, escaped serious injury when his motorcycle collided with an automobile said by police to have been operated by R. L. Walker, colored, 36, of 1602 Fourth street N.W. The officer was treated at Emergency Hospital for an injured

Loss Estimated at \$15,000.

Firemen estimated the loss at about \$15,000. Mr. Thompson said that 16 or 17 years ago the lumber yard was the scene of a \$120,000 fire. The Alexandria blaze was discovered at 6:55 p.m. by Frank Coleman. a fireman for the company who said The Roosevelt kids call their two-story building and traveled up

Before the city's four companies brought it under control at 7:45 p.m. the roof had been burned off and laundry in the marking room on the second floor was destroyed. Water damaged the machinery on the first floor. J. B. Hunter, manager, said no

e nad been made, but the building and equipment are valued at about \$40,000. The laundry is owned by T. A

James Carver, a volunteer attached to Company 4, fell off the back of a fire truck and was taken to the Alexandria Hospital for treatment for severe bruises.

To Confer on New Rules

District draft board members have been called to a meeting Monday night at the Washington Gas Light Building to discuss administration of the new selective service regulations, including the father draft.

Although some draft board members have been reported as opposing the father draft. District headquarters described the meeting as "routine." Board members, it was said, are called together periodically to review special problems.

The Junior Optimist Band of the sometimes get out of there fast, be- obtained and forged Government nues S.E., Tuesday at 8 p.m. This Penisylvania and Minnesota avefore she yanks up one end of a checks which were cashed by the will be the seventh in a series of summer neighborhood concerts which the band has planned in cooperation with the National Capital

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SHE'S A VICTORY BUILDER-Helen Kern, 14, chins herself on a bar at Jefferson Junior High School to show Lt. Comdr. W. D. Thompson, physical training director of the Potomac Naval Command at the Navy Yard, how she earned the "Victory Builder's" certificate. Comdr. Thompson awarded about 100 of the certificates yesterday as the recreation department closed its summer program of training in health and citizenship. -Star Staff Photo.

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Meats, Fats, Etc.—Red coupons in Ration Book No. 2: T, U. V and W good now but expire at midnight next Tuesday. X is valid now and anytime through October 2. Y will be good from tomorrow (Sunday, August 29) through Oc-

through October 20.

tober 2; Z will be valid September Of Business Auto Tires 5 through October 2. By the Associated Press. Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: A stamps will be valid September 12 through October 30: B stamps, September 19 through September 2, tire rationing would October 30. be relaxed so that operators of

War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book will be used beginning September 12. Eligible servicemen should apply before next Tuesday by mail-

ing 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 October 31. Gasoline-Old-type B and C coupons (those in books numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) will not be good after next Wednesday (September 1). Until next Wed-

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The oath was administered by District Court Justice Matthew F. McGuire in the large Civil Division Courtroom which was filled by Mr. Quinn's friends and former associates in the Justice Department. Judge Quinn's wife and 13-year-old son, Thomas, were among those who witnessed the ceremony

Attorney General Biddle, Solicitor General Fahy, Supreme Court Jus-tice Robert Jackson and Justice Thurman Arnold of the United States Court of Appeals, also at-

The Attorney General and Justice Jackson, in brief talks, paid tribute to Judge Quinn's ability and in-Prior to his appointment to the municipal bench by President Roose-

velt, Judge Quinn served as administrative assistant to the Attorney General A native of Portsmouth, N. H., Judge Quinn attended school in that city and later studied at Georgetown

University, receiving his law degree In April, 1927, he was appointed a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and later served as administrative officer and a special agent in charge of various field

offices of the FBI throughout the

United States. " Was FBI Inspector.

On March 16, 1934, he was appointed inspector in the FBI, assigned to Washington. In this post he served as personnel chief for the bureau. Later he was promoted by Director J. Edgar Hoover to the post of assistant director. Judge Quinn was appointed as administrative assistant to the Attorney General August 31, 1937. He is a member of the District

bar and also was admitted before the District Court and the District Court of Appeals. He lives with his wife and son at 3210 Stevenson place N.W.

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Delay in Restoration Of Maryland Transit Laid to Shortages

Full Services Resumed On Four Lines Already, Merrill Tells PSC

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 28.-Shortages of equipment and personnel slaps down a lot of her ideas. are delaying complete restoration of the Capital Transit Co.'s curtailed lines in Maryland, but President E. D. Merrill said yesterday make up and tell about her. full service would be resumed as soon as possible consistent with Government regulations.

Mr. Merrill told the Public Service Commission that normal service, which was curtailed late in May in accordance with an Office of Defense Transportation order, had been restored on four lines extending from Washington into suburban communities in Maryland.

He declared, however, that approximately 250 men had left the Capital company's employ since the ODT curtailment was issued in May, and added that the company was at present short 75 men.

About two weeks ago the ODT rescinded its order curtailing bus service by 20 per cent, and the restoration of service was undertaken following the new order.

"It is our understanding that the rescinding of the order * * * does not change the previous orders of the Office of Defense Transportation that bus service shall be given on as economical a basis as possible in order to conserve tires and gasoline," Mr. Merrill said in a letter to the PSC.

"In other words, the necessity for avoiding duplication of car and bus service, or duplication of bus routes, still remains and the previous instructions as to eliminating lines and trips where traffic is less than seated loads are still in force."

Mr. Merrill said that the comby transferring men from other divisions had restored full service on four suburban lines—the Greenbelt, Hyattsville-College Park, New Hampshire avenue suburban and Sargent road lines.

He said the Maryland lines remaining to be restored included the entire service on the Riverdale branch, the East Washington suburban line and some non-rush service on the Silver Spring community

Income Tax Deputies To Visit 59 Towns

275 Pressed Into Service To Answer Questions

Help was on the way today for nearby Maryland taxpayers bewildered by the 1943 income tax forms which must be filed by Septem-

A. Parks Rasin, acting internal revenue collector for Maryland and Washington, said deputy collectors velt wanted to rip up the White were on tour of 59 Maryland communities and would keep going until the payment deadline. By September 15, he said, 275

deputies will have been pressed into

Deputy tax collectors will be at Upper Marlboro Post Office September 7-15, inclusive; at Laurel in the Citizens' National Building Monday and Tuesday; at Hyattsville in the County Service Building Monday through Thursday; at Sandy Springs in the First National Bank Tuesday; at Rockville in the Montgomery County National Bank Wednesday through Saturday; at Silver Spring in the Suburban National Bank September 4, 6, 7, 8, and the Fort Meade Administration Building September 3, 4, 6 and 7.

300 Cars in Silver Spring Stopped by Tax Collectors

Deputy collectors of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, assisted by Maryland State police, yesterday stopped more than 300 motorists in Silver Spring to find out whether they had auto use tax stamps, which motorists are supposed to display on their windshields.

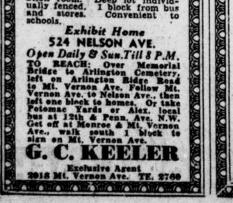
Those who failed to show the stamps were required to make purchases on the spot, and had their names and license numbers taken. About 30 said they had failed to buy

the tax stamps. Many reported they had lost their stamps and were required to make

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Behind the Doors of the White House

Dynamic and With a Wealth of Good Humor, Mrs. Roosevelt Carves Herself a Definite Niche in the Executive Mansion

This is the last of a series of five stories about the White House, its personalities and its

By FRANK I. WELLER. Associated Press Staff Writer.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a powerful presence in the presidential picture. But, the insiders say, F. D. R. This sometimes gives Eleanor quite a kick, she being a humorloving person who has at hand several odds and ends that funsters

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Sara Delano Roosevelt-matriarch of the clan—tried it. She was a globe-trotter, herself, a consort of wealth and crowned heads, but she attempted to tell her young daughter-in-law that a woman's place was back in the house. It worked just about like per

petual motion. Usually Mrs. Roosevelt wears black cotton stockings. She's always climbing fences or wading fields or busting around on long rambles and, the girls say, cotton socks simply One wins about as often as the are suited to her type of locomotion. hobby, except collecting her children and their children. She says the place is cluttered up enough with F. D. R.'s stuffed fish, ship models and stamps.

She swims like a life guard, can catch a baseball hot off the bat. takes movies, talks a blue streak and thinks playing-cards were invented for people whose only contribution to conversation is "howdy."

Maintains Interest. Mrs. Roosevelt probably has been praised and condemned more for her part in founding and promoting now defunct, than anything else she has done. She didn't want to give up even when Congress, after

Once she starts something, she never loses interest. She goes back to Arthurdale, the Federal-financed settlement project she promoted, every year for grade school commencements, baking her own cakes and pies for the last school-day

feast She is housekeeper for her own with her only on trips. She is eternally rearranging White House furniture. The newspaper gals sometimes get out of there fast, before she yanks up one end of a

eight helpers on the other end. All the Roosevelts "dress like lightning." Mrs. Roosevelt leads the pack. At Hyde Park they may be in a swim suit one minute, in her into the underbrush. casual clothes another, in riding habit, morning clothes, afternoon clothes, tea togs-and they always the influence of Mother and Grand- stamps today?

There is a "homey" side to Mrs. Roosevelt that many folks never

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MRS. ROOSEVELT. A. P. Photo. ice Committee," which is active in suspect, friends say. No Roosevelt her favorite field-human rehabilyoungster ever fell ill that she wasn't first at the bedside, and when they Her money has gone chiefly to went off to war she was there to helping coal mine families in West tell the Roosevelt boys "Goodby, fight hard and don't come home till She read aloud to them when they were little. Now that they are gone she has more time to catch up on her favorite, Stephen Vincent Benet. Most folk think of Mrs. Roosevelt She likes to write jingles—and someas unpredictable. But intimates say times the reporter girls write interview questions in jingles and she answers them in jingles. When all this war thing is over,

Mrs. Roosevelt wants to go back to Hyde Park, the girls say. Then, they say, she will follow her own persuasion, writing her column, speaking in public, traveling, urging relief for the poor, rehabilitation of homes and employment—and operating her "guest house," where Mme. Chiang Kaishek, her newest wartime friend, has been invited to visit any time. father "sir" . . . but they call their mother "mom."

Arlington Center Opens **New Quarters Tonight**

The Arlington War Recreation J. B. Hunter, manager, said no Center will open its new quarters at estimate of the 3150 Wilson boulevard tonight with made, but the building and equipa formal dance and program for ment are valued at about \$40,000. servicemen, Mrs. Pearle W. Sharpe, The laundry is owned by T. A. vice chairman of the Center's managerial committee, announced.

Members of the Office of Civilian Defense, Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and several civic organizations will be present, Mrs. Sharpe said, as well as committee members.

Quarters of the Recreational Center were moved two weeks ago from the Methodist Church a Tenth and Irving streets to the third floor of the Jones Building. where the dance is to be held.

Woman Federal Worker Attacked in Alexandria

Alexandria police are searching or a man who attacked a 30-yearwoman Government employe early Thursday on Braddock road. The victim is in the Alexandria Hospital with a fractured jaw, collar

bone and shoulder blade and has units. quarters in the Mansion, a maid is not been able to talk enough to give police all the facts in the case. Police said they were called by residents of the neighborhood whose barking dog awakened them. davenport and calls for seven or dria recently from Alabama, did The woman who came to Alexan-

say she had got off the bus at the wrong stop on her way home from work and was looking for her street when a man struck her and dragged Rubber may be synthetic, but the

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Possibility Tramps Started Three-Alarm Fire Is Investigated

Old Lumber Yard Scene Of Blaze Here: Alexandria Laundry Also Damaged

Fire officials today were investigating the possibility that a \$15,000, three-alarm blaze which damaged several buildings last night of the old W. A. Pierce Lumber Co., in the 600 block of Rhode Island avenue N E., was started by tramps. Several hours earlier fire of un-

determined origin damaged the Colonial Laundry, in the 700 block of North St. Asaph street, in Alexan-Discounting reports that the Dis-

trict fire may have been started by lightning, fire officials said a railroad tower man, who turned in the alarm, told them the worst part of the storm had passed when he first noticed flames shooting from the Motorcycle Officer Injured.

The property is owned by S. Percy Thompson, 3247 R street N.W. He said the property was occupied by McNulty Bros. Co., United Clay

Products Co., the Auto Truck Co.

Bittenbender contracting firm and

a Stewart insulating company. Officials believe tramps may have gone into the property to light a fire and dry off after the rain. A preliminary report of the fire marshal's office said the fire started in a building which was not in use. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter led

the District firemen in fighting the blaze, which drew hundreds of spectators and resulted in telephone switchboards at police headquarters and newspaper offices being swamped with inquiries. The first alarm was sounded at 10:35 p.m. On his way to the fire, Motorcycle Officer J. S. Teague, 30, of the Traffic Division, escaped serious in-jury when his motorcycle collided

with an automobile said by police to have been operated by R. L. Walker, colored, 36, of 1602 Fourth street N.W. The officer was treated at Emergency Hospital for an injured Loss Estimated at \$15,000.

Firemen estimated the loss at bout \$15,000. Mr. Thompson said that 16 or 17 years ago the lumber yard was the scene of a \$120,000 fire. The Alexandria blaze was discovered at 6:55 p.m. by Frank Coleman fireman for the company who said it started on the ground floor of the The Roosevelt kids call their two-story building and traveled up an elevator shaft.

Before the city's four companies brought it under control at 7:45 p.m. the roof had been burned off and laundry in the marking room on the second floor was destroyed. Water damaged the machinery on the first floor.

Warner. James Carver, a volunteer attached to Company 4, fell off the

to the Alexandria Hospital treatment for severe bruises. Thousands in Maryland Unaware of Raid Test

back of a fire truck and was taken

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 28.—Maryland had an air-raid test alert early yesterday morning, but thousands of persons, including the entire populations of five counties, were not

Army spokesmen at the 3d Service Command indicated they were not entirely pleased with the results. Sleeping citizens-who heard the larm signals—were awakened when the first blue alert warning was flashed from the 3d Service Command to the State's civilian defense

But the signals hit a snag at the Salisbury and Cumberland control centers, and the alarm never did get out to wardens and residents of Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset Counties, on the Lower Eastern Shore, and Allegany and Garrett Counties, in Far Western Maryland. Other thousands of Marylanders, including many air-raid wardens, slept through the alarm.

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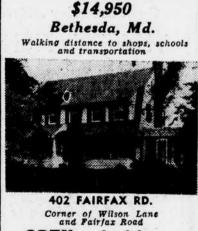
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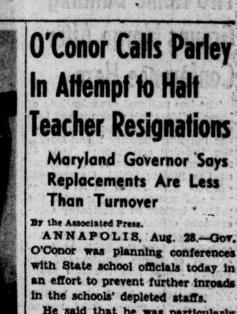
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ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 28 .- Gov. O'Conor was planning conferences with State school officials today in

He said that he was particularly alarmed over the fact that in the white high schools replacements were less than resignations, some-thing which he asserted had not occurred in many years.

The reverse of this was true in the elementary schools, he said, adding that the great number of

additional enrollments in these schools made it imperative that these staffs be maintained at present levels or be increased consid-He said that the conferences with State Supt. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., and other members of the Depart-ment of Education would be held

for defense areas where enrollments are heaviest He said earlier that one-third of the high school and one-fifth of the elementary teachers had resigned from city and county schools

to seek replacements, particularly

during the last year. Meanwhile, he announced that bonus payments to State employes and schoolteachers, authorized in his 1944 budget would amount to \$2,713,539.43, with a total of 13,114

persons benefiting.
He said that with few exceptions, all State and county courthouse employes had received their bonus. The teachers have received two of

10 monthly payments of \$20 each.
"The teachers, numbering 8,547,
were by far the largest group to
receive the bonus," Gov. O'Conor declared, "and employes of State departments and agencies paid from general funds totaled 2,794." In the State Roads Commiss there was a total of 428 salaried employes, he continued, including bridge and ferry workers, who re-

ceived the bonus, while there were

520 employes paid from special funds and 299 from Federal funds (More detailed information carried every Sunday in The Star.) Largest Average Family Size of the average family in North Carolina is 4.9 persons, the highest average in the United States.

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis. BALTIMORE, Aug. 28.—State headquarters for the third War bond drive starting September 9 has an-nounced that Maryland's quota would be \$196,000,000.

-Star Staff Photo.

District close today (Saturday) at

be kept; will be needed in apply-

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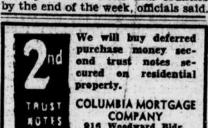
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ing for new A rations.

Back covers of A books should

000 and is \$6,305,669 more than the sales in that campaign. The goal is to be broken down nto quotas for cities and counties

This sum exceeds the quota of the



SHE'S A VICTORY BUILDER-Helen Kern, 14, chins herself on

a bar at Jefferson Junior High School to show Lt. Comdr. W. D.

Thompson, physical training director of the Potomac Naval

Command at the Navy Yard, how she earned the "Victory Build-

er's" certificate. Comdr. Thompson awarded about 100 of the

certificates yesterday as the recreation department closed its

Reminders on Rationing

summer program of training in health and citizenship.

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

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Red coupons in

Ration Book No. 2: T. U. V and

W good now but expire at mid-

night next Tuesday. X is valid now

Y will be good from tomorrow

(Sunday, August 29) through Oc-

tober 2; Z will be valid September

No. 3: A stamps will be valid September 12-through October 30;

B stamps, September 19 through

War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians

who have not received these new

books should apply to local ration

boards. Book will be used begin-

Eligible servicemen should ap-

ply before next Tuesday by mail-

ing applications to OPA Mailing Center, Chicago, Ill. Forms ob-tainable from commanding officer.

Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No.

Gasoline-Old-type B and C cou-

pons (those in books numbered

527, 527A, 528 and 528A) will not

be good after next Wednesday

(September 1). Until next Wed-

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Two Home Building Groups Merge After Conference Here

The two national organizations of home builders this week merged into a single unit as a representative of the building industry field. During the two-day conference of the 47 members of the boards of directors at the Statler Hotel, Government officials were called in to outline war and postwar prospects for the private builder as affected by Government orders.

The National Home Builders' Association joined the National Association of Home Builders of the United States and the two today operate under the latter name. Fritz B. Burns, head of NAHBUS prior to the merger, was named president of the new group. Other ranking officers are Joseph E. Mer-rion, vice president, and H. A. Schulenburg, secretary.

The new organization now represents builders in all major cities, except Seattle and Cleveland, whose local setups are not affiliated with the national group. Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president, re-ported its membership at present is handling 80 per cent of war hous-ing now going up in the Nation.

Postwar Plans Discussed.

Following organizing detail, the directors discussed policies to be adopted for postwar housing plans. In this connection, representatives of the Federal Housing Administration, the National Housing Agency and other Government agencies connected with the building program spoke. Today, the representatives from

throughout the Nation were on their way home with reports for their local groups. This followed the closing session yesterday during which 21 subjects were discussed. However, the membership of the etts avenue N.W., according to a Savings and Loan League. meeting did not decide on a hardand-fast program pending local reaction to developments in the conference.

Among the topics considered during the conference were priority quotas, sale and rental maximums, plumbing equipment, child care centers, Negro housing, amendments to the various housing regulations and the availabilty of lumber for con-

Seek More Lumber.

Builders recently have been disturbed by lumber curtailments and are seeking ways to alleviate the supply situation for home consumption. It has been reported that a great part of the milled lumber has gone to the war effort, leaving a narrow margin for operating build-The association through its ler Building. Washington letter this week said:

"It is generally recognized that the estimated 30,000,000 feet of lumber which will be produced this year is some 6,000,000,000 feet shy of the total demand. While the Army and Navy requirements must Tax Burden Urged be taken care of first in the 19,000,-000,000 feet allocated to boxing and crating, there undoubtedly exists a realize that their real estate taxes tremendous waste in the boxing of are responsible for producing 65 to some \$575,000,000. nonmilitary items. Priorities have 75 per cent of the cost of their meant almost nothing

found it necessary to employ ex- warned today that they face an pediters to scour the country for lumber. We can meet most of the period unless they do something now lumber problems with which we are about the archaic tax assessment currently faced, but a redesigning methods which help keep taxes of house plans and specifications high. this time undoubtedly would The warning came from Charles throw the entire program into a A. Mullenix, president, Mortgage

housing program requires 500,000,- to carry this heavy local tax burden 000.000 feet of lumber quarterly. Pri- after the war when Federal taxes vately constructed housing uses are sure to continue high. about one-half of this, or 250,000,-000 feet. Therefore, the maximum erty owners, despite some commendsavings which might be accom- able activity on their part, still replished by reducing the standards of main a complacent group. They one-fifth would be one one hundred aren't going to be complacent in the fiftieth of the total 8,000,000,000 feet postwar period because they will produced quarterly. Even the most realize all too well then how much this maximum economy would be ef- have been paying for." fected, and the small savings in This and other tax problems will lumber would be more than offset in be under review at the association's the resultant damage to the hous- 30th annual business meeting on ing program. Our weekly starts postwar planning in Chicago, Sepunder the present standards are tember 23 to 25. Conferences on considerably behind schedule. Private builders certainly cannot withcity planning and postwar construcstand such a severe blow as this tion are scheduled. revision would inflict."

D. C. Builders Name **Group to Promote** War Bond Drive

The Washington Building Congress has named a special committee headed Charles T. Penn to help the Treasury Department organize the construction industry for the Third War Loan drive, it was announced today. John Locher is vice chairman.

Committee members include A. Hamilton Wilson, Thomas W. Marshall, Lee T. Turner, John H. Davis, A. W. Lee, Maurice R. Colbert, Allan H. Graeff, Hector M. Aring, C. F. Preller, Willy Arnheim, Ivan K. Strasburger, A. T. Abernethy and Pasquale Alti-

Also W. R. Carpenter, Greenleaf H. Chasmar, Wallis H. Gardella, George V. Graham, Joseph P. Hillock, Harry W. Kellams, M. C. MacKinnon, R. H. H. Spidel, James D. Yochum, Clause W. Owen, Earl W. Shinn, Arthur B. Heaton, Leon Chatelain, jr., Walter G. Distler, Paul B. Holmes, Ernest Fontana, Russell Lamar, Dallas Fry, Joseph Baker, Gilbert E. Stringer and Clarence Gosnell.



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BUILDERS MERGE-The National Home Builders Association and the National Association of Home Builders of the United States this week joined forces as one organization when the combined directorates met at the Statler Hotel. Shown from left to right during a conference are H. A. Schulenburg, secretary; Joseph E. Merrion, vice president, and Fritz B. Burns, president of the united group.

Loan Units Finance

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The institutions, as they approach

their estimated \$707,000,000 loaned

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The nearest they have come to

period since before the depression

was in 1941, when they loaned \$916,-

the first eight months. This was be-

home building materials, and home

construction was benefiting from the

step-up of employment and business

activity in general resulting from

the United States defense program,

At that time, it was pointed out by Morton Bodfish, executive vice

president of the league, the savings and loan associations and co-opera-

tive banks had not yet become con-

spicuous purchasers of Government

obligations, although they now hold

on the part of these institutions has

been made possible by an inflow of

flects wartime prosperity, and by

repayments of home loans ahead of

schedule which point to a wide-

spread retirement of personal debts

as a result of today's high level of

employment and pay checks," Mr.

Bodfish said. "Managers of our in-

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it was stated.

Repairs Planned At Apostolic Delegation Place

Repairs, amounting to \$7,900, are to be made on the Apostolic Delegation residence at 3339 Massachuspermit issued this week by Robert

H. Davis, District building inspector. the third war loan drive, have pur-Detail as to what these repairs chased \$300,000,000 of Government vill cover on the comparatively new securities, it was reported. Added to structure were not disclosed. Fred V. Murphy, designer, said yesterday for home purchase, construction of that final arrangements had not war housing, refinancing and home been completed and that it was ex- modernization from January pected it would be more than a week before plans for renovations on the 000,000 lending program which they back of the place would be decided on and work started. He pointed out this was partially the result of this disbursement total for a like priorities on materials which may cause last-minute changes in speci-

fications. Archbishop Michael J. Curley, as head of the Washington diocese, is fore priorities began to be felt on listed as owner of the property. The repairs will be made by the Essex Construction Co., 805 Chand-

local government and the much "Builders of war housing have larger number who do not, were economic shock in the postwar

Bankers Association of America, who "In round figures, the entire war declared real estate cannot continue

"The crisis is approaching. Propstimistic admit that far less than of the cost of local government they

"A postwar suggestion worthy of serious consideration is the proposal to replace the ad valorem tax with an 'occupancy' tax which the owner or tenant would pay for public services on a basis in keeping with the annual rent or rental value of the property. The plan has the merit of establishing 'use value' for the tax base instead of present complex methods-procedures which never meant less than they do today and will mean even less in the postwar period. Yet it would be difficult to find an assessor who has seriously considered the proposal although taxpayers have a right to look to them for leadership in this regard,"

he said. He pointed out that only Canada and the United States continue to use the ad valorem method of taxation, which is a carryover from the earliest days of this country. The method worked satisfactorily when the Nation was being settled and steady population increase was the accepted thing. "But today," he said. "it represents unfair discrimination to property owners because it does not reflect what property will earn."

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FHA Starts Survey To Gauge Ability to **Meet Housing Demand**

The local office of the Federal Housing Administration, along with other field headquarters, has started an investigation into capacities of the construction industry to take up postwar home building activities. Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson said today.

FHA also has began consultations with the building materials industry to estimate quantities of supplies and equipment available for housing when restrictions are removed.

The two investigations are regarded as imortant in the NHA program because it is expected findngs will provide a foundation for prospective demands for new privately financed housing in these markets after the war, location of desired sites, and the probable capacity of industry to meet the

Have Close Contacts.

"While FHA operations under wartime conditions are concentrated primarily on assisting the construction of privately financed war housing, the importance of prompt resumption of large-scale building operations after the war points to the wisdom of making all possible advance preparations for the postwar markets," Mr. Ferguson declared. "We are therefore undertaking this survey in order to be better prepared to assist the building industry in reviving normal activities immediately after the necessary wartime restrictions on conthis year, savings, building and loan struction are lifted."

associations and co-operative banks FHA field officers are in close contact with private building operations in all sections of the country in the purchase of dwellings, it was As one of the operating units of the National Housing Agency, the FHA processes priorities applications for all dwellings built under NHA local quotas for privately financed war housing and insures mortgages financing upward of 85 per cent of all private war housing. In the immediate prewar period, about 35 per cent of all new private housing was financed with FHA-insured mortgages and built in accordance with FHA minimum standards, it was pointed out.

In the current survey, FHA field offices will supply information on the following questions for each 000,000 on home mortgages during metropolitan area in the country: 1. Is there sufficient land suitable for residential development, and

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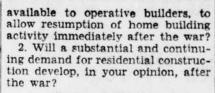
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In addition, FHA field offices will supply information on the number of builders currently active under the war housing program and will estimate the number of builders operating in all areas who will be in a position to begin home construction immediately after wartime restrictions are lifted, assuming a normal housing demand.

The FHA offices will also be asked to estimate the probable number of dwelling units which private builders in those areas can reasonably be expected to produce during the first year following the removal of wartime restrictions, assuming the availability of building materials and equipment, no major shortage of labor, and a normal housing demand.

If the offices anticipated a scarcity of builders or building capacity in any individual locality immediately after the war, they are asked to summarize for each locality the primary causes contributing to that scarcity, Mr. Ferguson said.

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Real estate salesmen's licenses were issued to Josiah H. Havnesworth, 1534 North Broad street, Philadelphia; James N. Heaney, 718 Fifth street N.W.; Arthur S. Robertson, 1429 I street N.W.; Robert W. Kidwell, 435 Southern Build-



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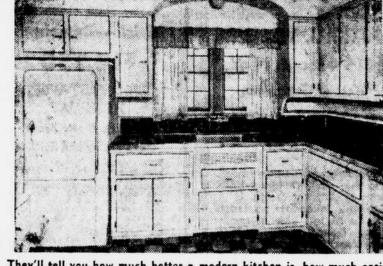
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A license as a business chance salesman was issued to Arthur S. Robertson, 1429 I street N.W. Applications for licenses as real estate brokers were received from E. H. Irwin, 223 Bond Building; Hampshire avenue N.W., and Jo

ing: Mark H. Harrison, 1903 Seventh street N.W. and Elon Frank-J. Gregg, Investment Building, and

Applications for real estate sales man's licenses were received from Mrs. Marion Jenks Mitchell, 4830 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Mark C. Bowsher, 500 Eleventh street S.E.; Thomas H. Countee, 1181 New Leon Kaye, 1824 First street, Suit-land, Md.; Leo Allen Minskoff, 1824 teenth street N.W.

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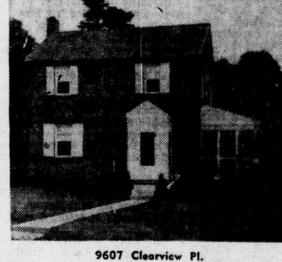
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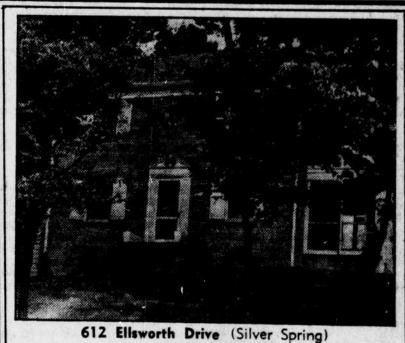


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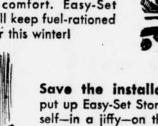
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D. C. Building Permits The Home Clinic For 4-Week Period Total \$658,000

Building permits issued here during the four-week period ending today amounted to a little more than \$658,000, according to files in the office of Robert H. Davis, Dis-

made available to meet market de- first two in miniature. mands. The high level which has been maintained in the Washing-ton area in other months has been or prospective furniture. This is been on the decline, with but few sonal value and interest. projects being started.

Total for the week amounted to \$156,900, the largest permit being for avenue S.E., owner and builder, George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street have 24 apartment units and is to is up, and being hurriedly con-

D. C. Sixth in Nation.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported that nationally Washington held its sixth position in the valuation of building construction. The report for the first seven months of this year showed construction was valued at \$13 226 -000, as compared with \$62,227,000 for the same period last year. Federal building accounted for \$4,772,000 this year, as compared with \$49,-649,000 for the same period last

Chicago led with \$42.710,000, followed by Philadelphia, Detroit, San Francisco and New Orleans. Miss Perkins noted that the dollar valuation last month was 9 per cent under June. However, she said that "the decrease of 27 per cent in the values of Federal awards was partially offset by a 5 per cent increase in the value of private building construction work started."

Miss Perkins added that "when compared with July, 1942, the current month's valuation of total national building construction started in urban areas represents a decline of 68 per cent. All classes of construction shared in the decrease.' she said, "with new nonresidential building registering a decline of 86 per cent and new residential building and additions, alterations and repairs showing decreases of 16 and 13 per cent, respectively.

Permits for Week. Permits of \$300 or more issued by Mr. Davis during the week included

The Forrester Corp., 1610 K street N.W., owner and builder; George T Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., architect; to erect five 2-story brick and cinder block flats (4 units each), 65, 69 71, 73 and 77 Forrester street S.W.; to cost \$40,000.

Madison Housing Corp., owner and builder; George T. Santmyers, 1410 four two-story brick and cinder

builder; W. W. Johnson, 421 Colo- ago and has been occupied. rado Building, designer; to erect one

er; to make repairs, 1455 Massachu- records." setts avenue N.W., to cost \$5,000.

C. Heurich, Jr. Realty Co., 1627 K to straighten out the final records street N.W., agents; Clarence W. of the office. The 'partial permits' Gosnell, Inc., 1414 Monroe street, did not show the part and parcel lo-N.W., builder; Frank Russell White, cations of the dwellings since the 21 Bryant street N.E., architect; to location was a large piece of undeerect one 1-story brick and concrete veloped land without streets and addition for coal storage, 1210 Nine- other definite locations," he added. teenth street N.W., to cost \$1,900. Addition to Dwelling.

Ruby S. Jefferson, 1443 Corcoran street, N.W., owner; L. W. Giles, ar- Mr. Davis pointed out. Partial perchitect; to erect one 2-story brick Corcoran street N.W., to cost \$1,000. Lydia Swendiman, 1812 R street N.W., owner and designer; Dallas D. Ball, 2526 Seventeenth street N.W., Sixteenth street N.W., was builder builder; to make repairs, 1812 R of Naylor Gardens and Kenneth street N.W.; to cost \$1,800.

er; R. C. Archer, jr., architect; to was understood, make repairs, 1714 Seventh street N.W.; to cost \$500.

Annie Skinner, 336 W street N.W., owner; Tabor Construction Co., 1420 Irving street N.W., builder: R. C. Archer, jr., designer; to make re-pairs, 336 W street N.W.; to cost

Smith's Transfer and Storage Co., 1313 U street N.W., owner and builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., designer; to make repairs, 1120 Virginia avenue S.E.; to cost \$800. Robert T. Alker, 3415 P street N.W., owner and designer; Ray E. Reed, 3424 P street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 3415 P street N.W. to cost \$1,500. Mrs. B. L. Eanet, 1721 Irving

street N.W., owner; A. Plitman, 1414

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By MARGARET NOWELL. Since a whole new crop of home ments are often damp, with a ceiling builders is now being created that is too low for any development, through the accumulation of War bonds, many of them can eradicate or workshop. Often they are dark postbuilding headaches by advance with insufficient headroom and no planning. As opposed to normal handrail on the stairs. times, there is now plenty of time The attic often has no floor, not to work out on paper this cost elimenough light, no storage closet. The

inating process. Standard comment am members of a family who hav, uilt a for storage of soap cleaning powders Though this is a low figure as home is that you have to co three and such, which are in daily use. compared with other months, local house jobs in order to get one that Perhaps there are not enough towel builders and members of the con- exactly fits your needs. For most struction trade feel there should be of us this is an expensive experia considerable increase during the ment, which can be alleviated by fall months provided materials are the simple expedient of building the

Build a model of your house with contributed in considerable part to more fun than making model boats Federal construction, but this has or airplanes as it has a definite per-

Here are the things you will need: A quarter-inch scale plan, a model of the house, the cardboard furni-\$60,000 for an apartment, issued ture cutouts, a plot plan for the to Anthony Carozza, 2901 Branch development of your lot if you have one, a detailed answer to the proposed specifications of the house N.W., is architect. The three-story and a study of color schemes. This brick and cinder block building will latter is often left until the house be erected at 1816 Twenty-ninth cluded, sometimes has most unfortunate results.

What are your pet peeves in your terials cost less in the long run and house? Here are a few common annoyances most often mentioned future additions possible is wise cent is handed over to the Brazilian by householders: In the kitchen-a sink that is too low or too high, building time comes, plus a minispace in general not planned for ature model house for guidance, will greatest efficiency or convenience, enable you to approach house buildnot enough cupboards placed for ing without the usual qualms and easy access to both kitchen and dinhasty last-minute decisions which ing room, not enough drawer space, so often presage regrets almost as no closet for brooms and cleaning equipment and improper ventilation. Any one of these points might be

but most of them are expensive and difficult to install after permanent kitchen equipment is in place. Other annoyances throughout the house are not enough closets, those that are too small, too dark or with- than supposed.

easily corrected in the original plans,

Webster street N.W., builder and designer; to make repairs, 1721 Irv-

Friedman Harvell, 5130 C street S.E., owner and builder; Lewis W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., architect; to erect one 1-story frame addition to dwelling, 5130 C street S.E.; to cost \$400.

make repairs, 819 Sixth street N.W.; to cost \$500.

Chester B. Duncan, 2021 Hamlin street N.E., owner, builder and designer; to make repairs, 2021 Hamlin street N.E.; to cost \$300. T. J. Heller, 5122 Cathedral ave-N.W., owner; Segriti Bros., 6040 River road, builders; to make repairs, 5122 Cathedral avenue N.W.; to cost \$350.

Naylor Gardens Building Permits Issued Here

Among the many building perblock flats (four units each), 2, 4, 8 mits issued this week were 45 for the and 10 Galveston place S.W., to cost Defense Homes Corp. to erect the developmnt known as Naylor Gar-Mrs. P. L. Sanders, 710 Thirty- dens in the area around Thirtieth first street S.E., owner; C. E. Al- street and Naylor road S.E. The debrecht, 1150 Forty-fourth place SE., velopment was completed some time

Robert H. Davis, District building 11/2-story brick and cinder block inspector, today explained the situadwelling, 708 Thirty-first street S.E., tion by saying that previously "partial permits" had been issued to ex-Home Owners Loan Corp., owner: pedite the work. The regular per-E. H. Threadgill, 2437 Porter street mits issued this week, according to N.W., builder; J. Hale Darby, design- Mr. Davis, were "for the District

He said that "this was merely done

The same thing was done to speed work on the McLean Gardens housing project on Wisconsin avenue, mits were awarded for each section addition to dwelling (2 units), 1443 of a unit as work progressed from groundbreaking through the various construction stages.

The Charles H. Tompkins Co., 907 Franzheim, 728 Seventeenth street Katherine S. Umhau, care of 215 N.W., was architect of the brick and Florida avenue N.W., owner: Abram wood multi-unit apartments. Esti-Heard, 1755 Euclid street N.W., build- mated cost was about \$3,300,000, it

> Chevy Chase, D. C. 3223 Morrison St. N.W.

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Jack Knight, veteran pilot with nearly 20,000 hours in the air, just back from mapping 15,000 miles of airline in the Brazilian basin for bathroom may have insufficient electhe Rubber Development Corp. of tric outlets, no linen closet, no closet the Reconstruction Finance Corp., said today that Brazil can supply all the civilian peacetime rubber needs of America from wild rubber tracts accessible to fleets of cargo-Electrical outlets all through the carrying planes. house take considerable study. This

"Planes can't do it forever, is another item that is expensive though," he said. "Some use must and annoying to install after the be made of the 12 to 15 mile an house is completed. Even if prohour current of the Amazon itself longed angling for wires is possible, in small boats with a high freethe electric contractor's time and board. Shuttling these craft back materials are expensive, and it is and forth between the upper and very likely that he will not be able to lower Amazon regions will insure reach conduits without going a constant supply of rubber. In spite of the obstacles of unfriendly through walls or floors, which means the painstaking job of restoring the natives and scarce landing fields, it can be done.'

Now a senior air inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Mr. Knight said that between 200 and 300 tons of raw rubber are flown every month to Miami from pilots are forced to reach the moun-Belem at the mouth of the Amazon via Kingston, Jamaica.

25 Per Cent to Other Countries. "But an additional 10 per cent a house which is planned to make goes to Peru, and another 15 per planning. These precautions when government," Mr. Knight said, "although all research and development of air-borne rubber transport system was pioneered by Ameri-

Planning necessary to locate river settlements for the early processing of the rubber and locating airfields where it might be picked up in quite possible the home building in- PBY patrol planes were carried on under great difficulty. Tribes of headhunters still infest the remote reaches of the upper Amazon, and are so small-2,600 and 2,700 feet long-that they are definitely hazardous for the landing of PBY's,

To Attend Session

Estate Board today are making ton realtors to make their tons with the board as soon as pos-Athanasias Koutris. 819 Sixth plans to attend the war conference sible in order to expedite transporstreet N.W., owner and builder; to of the National Association of Real tation and living facility problems Estate Boards the week of Novemland, Ohio.

of the conference last fall in St. Louis. Local realtors and national officials of the association have expressed a general feeling that much can be accomplished in this meeting on not only war housing but postwar plans. Members expect to have ranking Government officials as guest speakers to outline prospects for the real estate business-both in sales and new building.

local group, said today he expected



J. Rush, executive secretary of the local board, has started making train, plane and hotel reservations in co-operation with J. Garrett Beitzell, chairman of the local convention committee.

Members of the Washington Real Mr. Beitzel has asked Washington realtors to make their reservainvolved, since Cleveland is one of the "defense area cities" hard pressed to provide accommodations for visitors.

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own, or the opposite.

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comfortable and live up to the

dreams we all have of a home of our

Bear in mind, too, that spring is

Your house should be of

usually the best building time of the

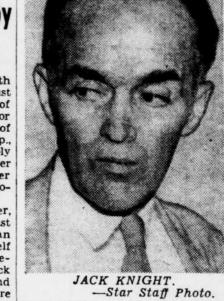
simple design. Good building ma-

ber 15 in the Statler Hotel, Cleve-

In effect, the session is a follow-up

Claud Livingston, president of the gates to attend the Cleveland conference as went to St. Louis. Charles





now engaged in the first shuttle service by plane ever attempted in developing a remote region to provide a material desperately needed by nations at war.

Leaving either coast and flying into the interior, Mr. Knight said. tains, which tower to 25,000 feet and more, before noon, when direct rays of the sun, beating down on the jungle, create cloud masses in the passes which make air travel impossible Jungle Landings Disastrous.

Jungle landings for a PBY usually are disastrous, since they have a wing span of 108 feet and are usually carrying heavy loads of gasoline and rubber. Extensive use is made of lakes as landing places. Trouble began for Mr. Knight even befoe he reached Lima, Peru,

where he planned to route the area

pilots and map the airlanes they tem involving boats was possible because the rubber, which is 30 per cent of the total mass of all synthethic rubber, was needed at once. Mr. Knight was forced because of bad weather to parallel the upper coast of South American in an attempt to get over the mountains into the river region. Mountains on the east coast are frequently 16,000 feet high, he said. He headed due west and landed at Lima after a trip that almost exhausted his fuel.

Workers Flown in.

of Spanish and Porgtugese work-

men who were flown into the wild

Mr. Knight later recruited parties

rubber areas. Flights as frequent as three times a week thereafter were necessary to keep these men supplied with food. The country over which the serv-

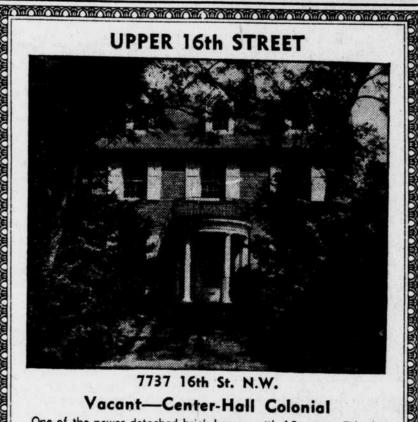
ice operates, Mr. Knight said, is the worst for flying in all the world. not excepting the Aleutians area. A veteran of flying in Europe, Australia, the Atlantic and Pacific and Puerto Rico, Mr. Knight said none of that terrain or sea area ap-

proaches the Brazilian interior. where there is only endless forest and no distinguishing landmarks. Available to the 28 pilots in the service are 8 PBY planes, slightly larger than transports on American commercial lines, plus 6 or 7 other planes which were taken over after German airlines were refused permission to operate in Brazil. These

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for the convenience of the 28 pilots planes, however, are so badly used Cannon Becomes Statue employed in flying out the rubber. up that they are not safe to fly in He had been sent to train these Brazilian territory, Mr. Knight said. were to fly. No transportation sys- ing out from 6 to 8 tons of rubber each trip Mr. Knight, who returned to the United States only two weeks ago, said his home is represented in four bags, which he always keeps packed. He has a home on the has not seen in five years.

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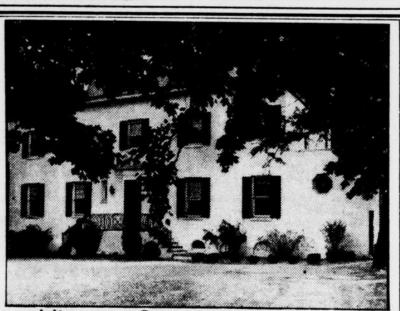
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Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Sullivan Benched Because He Wasn't Thinking

"I haven't given up on Johnny Suilivan as a shortstop," says Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats, "but he was getting to the point where CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Baseball's his lack of hitting was affecting his fielding so much that he simply idea about sending a troupe of wasn't thinking. He just wasn't using his head."

As the smoothest Washington infielder of all time Bluege is qualified to talk about such matters. He was willing to tolerate Sullivan's light hitting when Johnny's fielding was tolerable, but when Sullivan showed Ossie he wasn't blending gray matter with mechanical ability Johnny

be a good baseball player you have

been our biggest problems this sea-

son. Ellis Clary gave us a pretty

I loved that kid for his great spirit-

I'd like to be able to transplant it

in some other player-but he doesn't

"Priddy has given us a fine job

at second base this year. He's made

double-plays for us this season that

we weren't getting last year and it's

helped. He has baseball instinct.

"Mickey Vernon has improved as

better. He's still timid about going

"Alex Kampouris has been a

Niggeling Tonight Against A's At Colonial Village

pouris against southpaws.

nate in left field

with a severe cold and throat in-

fection. He may be ready for action

when the Nats invade New York

Thursday, but meanwhile Gene

Moore and Jake Powell will alter-

The Nats are hoping to strengthen

their second-place position—they're

one and a half games out of fifth

place-in the three-game series

with the Athletics. Bluege will em-

Leonard against them tomorrow.

Niggeling and Leonard to start

in that series in an effort to whittle

New York's commanding margin

to more respectable proportions.

A's Record Worst in Years.

Stadium with the worst record com-

many years. The A's have lost 21

final three weeks of the season.

Philadelphia is invading Griffith

Johnny Niggeling, the 39-year-oid | Gerald to his customary position.

uniform tonight when the Nats and entrust the job to Alex Kam-

Bluege may insert Charley Roberts, piled by a major league club in

Montgomery, Ala., farm club, at of their last 22 games, finally frac-

but Bluege believes he is a linger there to the end of the year

better second baseman, and with it will mean \$1,200 additional to

have the range for a third baseman

good job of it at third for awhile

to be a split-second thinker.

tinues Bluege. "The most important item he has to learn is to anticipate "O. K." of Commissioner Kenesaw plays before they occur. I can tell Sullivan or any other infielder how to move around out there. I can .. teach them the mechanics of cutoff | conflict in your mind about what plays and double plays, but teaching to do with it. goes only so far. They have to think

Quit After Muffing Ball

"The specific play that sent Priddy to shortstop and Sullivan to the frequently is a split-second, so to a joint announcement: bench happened in Chicago. We had a 2-0 lead with two out in the ninth inning. Joe Kuhel was on second base and Dick Culler on first and Tommy Turner was batting.

"Turner is big and slow. He rapped grounder at Johnny and he fumbled it. The fumble was excusable everybody makes one occasionallybut the second he made that fumble Johnny ceased to think. That isn't

"Johnny hadn't analyzed the situation with Turner batting. When Sullivan fumbled the ball and saw He knows what he's going to do bethere was no chance of forcing fore that ball hits his glove. Culler at second base he gave up and merely held the ball. The a first baseman. He's getting balls point is that Johnny could have down the line that he didn't used fumbled that ball twice and still to get and he's going to his right thrown out Turner at first base.

"His fumble didn't cost us that far to his right, feeling first base ball game. We lost it because Sulli- will be unprotected, but I've told van wasn't thinking either before him to take everything he can get he made that fumble. If he had his glove on and let the pitchers sized up the situation correctly when get over and cover first more. Turner stepped to the plate Wally Moses wouldn't have been around Alex Fine Utility Man to hit the single that tied the score and we wouldn't have been defeated handy man to have around. Second in extra innings.

"I understand Johnny couldn't a good job at third. He's a good comprehend why he was benched— man to have hitting eighth in the that he later said, 'Well, why doesn't batting order. With the pitcher comsomebody tell me those things?' ing up behind him and men on base Well, you can tell a player so much, he's willing to gamble on hit-andthen put him on his own. You run plays. He doesn't get many hits can't do any split-second thinking but when he does they usually are for him when that ball is coming productive.

"When I was playing I liked to If he's smart he'll learn a lot by cern me. I think you have to do anticipate the next play. They have

knuckle-ball specialist, who thus far

has detected little difference in los-

ing close decisions for the Browns

or for the Nats, will make his Grif-

fith Stadium debut in a Washington

tangle with the floundering Phila-

Returning to the Capital long

enough to pick up clean shirts,

the Nats will battle the A's in a

double-header here tomorrow, then

hit the road again for visits to New

St. Louis with Third Baseman Har-

lond Clift for Third Baseman Ellis

Clary, Pitcher John Miller and

\$30,000, will be making his second

start as a Nat and is hoping his

new mates show him more power

than they unleashed for him in his

Roberts Likely to Play.

the Nats a brilliant brand of pitch-

ing at St. Louis, limiting the Browns

to six hits and two runs, but mean-

while Washington wasn't disturb-

ing the pitching of Nelson Potter.

who held the Nats to seven hits and

With Shortstop Gerald Priddy

contemplating a visit to his New

York draft board, Manager Ossie

rookie imported from the Nats'

New York trip Bluege probably will

shift him to second and install

Roberts, who batted 323 for Mont-

more promising prospects in the

Dodgers, among others, bid heavily

for him, but Prexy Clark Griffith

relished his work in spring training

with the Nats and has snubbed all

Priddy has been giving the Nats

excellent protection at shortstop

Talent Miller Digs Up

Give Leo Miller enough cigars and

His Syracuse Chiefs, candidates

for the cellar championship early

this season, right now are a healthy

third-place outfit and give every in-

dication of finishing in that posi-

Miller, business manager of the

club, spends most of his waking

hours smoking big, black cigars and

digging up the baseball players

Shaughnessy circuit's outstanding

losers got their second tally.

Stars Yesterday

Claude Passeau and Ival Good-

man. Cubs-Passeau pitched five-

hit ball and Goodman hit home

Al Smith, Indians-pitched six-

Max Marshall, Reds-made

four hits to spark win over Car-

run for victory over Pirates.

hit ball to beat White Sox.

tional League threats.

he will wind up with a team in the

International League playoffs.

Boosts Syracuse

By the Associated Press.

Roberts at shortstop.

If Priddy delays the

The Brooklyn

Roberts available he'll return each player.

The thin right-hander presented

initial effort.

one run.

Niggeling, recently acquired from

York, Boston and Philadelphia.

delphia Athletics at 8:30.

War Theaters Junket By Big Leaguers Now Up to Army Heads

American and National League players overseas as soon as possible after the World Series is going to the War Department probably for a consideration of routes and trans-"I hope a spell on the bench will teach Johnny several things," con- portation and bearing the official Mountain Landis and the two league presidents.

"The Judge" and Presidents Ford Frick of the National and Will Har-"Johnny still is young and has ridge of the American Leagues dismuch to learn, but he has to learn, cussed various angles of the plan too, that he can be taught only for two hours yesterday in the comthe mechanics. The difference bemissioner's office, but the tangible retween a batter being safe and out sults were these two statements in

"Players, managers and officials * * * have already manifested a

"Shortstop and third base have warm interest." "We are hopeful the thing will go

> Wants All Clubs Represented. At a press conference Landis dropped these remarks in amplifying on the bare announcement: He suggested "18 players on each team as a good figure to conjure with," the players to be selected by finding out who's available and wants to go, and which of these is wanted by his respective manager. He thought baseball would like to have every club represented, making up two teams representative of each league, but not necessarily the same players who were on this summer's

> Baseball doesn't care to which war theaters the players will be He and the league presidents have an idea on how to select the

All-Star team.

two managers, but they're not talking now. Not After Players in Forces.
There's not much chance former Fat Purse Today major leaguers now in the service base is his spot, but he's given us will be included in the junket be-

cause, Landis says, "they're out of our hands. The commissioner added that we want to go as quickly as possible after the season.

Fete for Legion Nine

"Sullivan will be all right, too. A banquet for the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, junior baseturn over in my mind all the pos- being on the bench for awhile and ball team will be given tonight at sible things that could happen on watching such fellows as Joe Gor- 8 o'clock at O'Donnell's Restaurant. the next play, or at least the things don, Frankie Crosetti and Priddy. Players to be honored are Judge that might happen that would con- If he watches closely he'll see they Butler, Bill Bolden, Don Heiszer, Charles Kiesgen, William Paden, that because once you have that ball | to do that to be as good as they are. | Stanley King, Robert Lincoln, Mack in your hand and a split-second So will Johnny if he wants to im-to get it away you can't have any prove." Walter, Robert Radiffer and Junior Werdermann.

Revamped Nat Lineup to Back Bowlers in Handicap

With Clift confined to bed in St. Louis with mumps and likely to be missing for 10 days, Bluege will off with a bang this afternoon at play Sherry Robertson at third Colonial Village Bowling Center base against right-handed pitching Missing from the Nats' line-up, shoot until midnight for a top prize too, will be Outfielder Bob Johnof \$100. son, who is hospitalized in St. Louis

Tomorow the bowlers will swing to Brookland Recreation for the weekly Red Cross benefit. Contestants in the Colonial Vilfor a four-game series starting lage event get a two-thirds handi-

> As an added feature to tomorrow's benefit at Brookland, a mixed doubles has been carded at 4 o'clock with Lois Gladding and Karl Gochenour engaging a twosome yet to be

ploy Mickey Heafner and Dutch Saints Help Brewers Washington will have three open dates before tangling with the To Better A. A. Lead Yankees, now 101/2 games out in front, and Bluege's pitching plans call for Early Wynn, Milo Candini,

Milwaukee jumped into a 31/2-game lead in the American Association pennant race last night by beating Indianapolis, 4 to 3, while secondplace Columbus was losing to St. Paul, the cellar team, 8 to 2. With Ray Blaemire, former Redbird, leading the attack with a triple and a double, St. Paul shelled Jack

Creel from the mound in the sixth turing a losing streak that extended to 20 games against the White Sox. At Milwaukee Pitcher George Jeff-The Nats will be making their coat of Indianapolis had struck out first appearance here since August two batters with bases packed in the 3 and following tomorrow's twin bill last of the ninth then tossed four gomery, is regarded as one of the won't be seen here again until Sepstraight wide pitches to force in the tember 14, when they return to

winning run. Griffith Stadium to remain for the Toledo remained in the first division by downing Minneapolis, 2 to 1. Washington's lengthy road trip The Kansas City Blues climbed wasn't successful in prolonging any from the basement by whipping faint notions the Nats were nursing Louisville twice, 9-2 and 1-0, the about capturing the pennant, but in second game going 10 innings and winning 13 games and losing 11, the featuring 14 strikeouts by the Blues' Nats set a pace good enough to resince replacing Johnny Sullivan main in second place, and if they

Head Race Fields

Bee Mac, Princequillo

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-The Hope-

ful and the Saratoga Cup, co-fea-

tures of the get-away card at the

Saratoga-at-Belmont meeting, have

firm foundations in turf history but

it was unlikely that the footing for

today's renewals would be that solid.

War Admiral, was the favorite in

the \$40,000 61/2-furlong Hopeful un-

til it became probable that the track

would be off. Her pappy was a no-

torious fast-track performer and the

daughter, owned by Beatrice Mac-

perament while piling up a bank

The gooey going also was likely

to have its effect in the \$25,000 cup

race where Shut Out, 1942 Ken-

shown a tendency to do best on firm | nine in yesterday's game.

pounds on a weight-for-age basis. the second.

footing, Mrs. Payne Whitney's 4- All teams get a week end layoff

eliminate a club.

account of \$38,000.

was Regret in 1914.

Guire, has displayed the same tem-

Bee Mac, 2-year-old daughter of

Newberry Coach Sees Painful Task

NEWBERRY, S. C., Aug. 28.-Coach Billy Laval disclosed today that Fort Benning, Ga., had offered to schedule a grid game with his 1943 Newberry College Redskins "with the inducement that the game would get plenty of publicity because most of their players were former Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowl stars.' "After I heard that," Laval said, "I told them it wasn't publicity I was worried about-but

Jewel Ens develops into Interna-Minneapolis Legion Choice Last night his Chiefs dropped the After Victory Over Flint Baltimore Orioles, 8 to 2, in the Maryland city while defeating the

hurler, Ed Klieman. The verdict MILES CITY, Mont., Aug. 28 .was the eighteenth on Tommy De Minneapolis became the favorite in tucky Derby winner, was listed as La Cruz's 1943 skein. De La Cruz the American Legion junior baseball didn't allow more than one hit world series after upsetting the an inning until the ninth when the strong Flint, Mich., team, 5-2. The stout pitching arm and bat year-old may be scratched from the with the series to be resumed on Minneapolis its victory last night. In the other opening game Springfield. Ohio, defeated Whiteville,

> N. C., 8-6. The tourney is a two-game elimination affair.

Springfield will play Flint tonight.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock, 6: Memphis. 1. New Orleans, 10; Birmingham, 8.

League Statistics SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1943. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday.

Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 2 (night). St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 1 (night). Others not scheduled.

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Phil. at Wash., 8:30. Ph. at Wa. (2), 1:30.
Boston at N. York.
Bost. at N. York (2),
Clev. at Chicago.
Clev. at Chic. (2)
Detroit at St. Louis.
Det. at St. L. (2).

Results Yesterday. Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 2 (night). Cincinnati, 3: St. Louis, 2 (night). Standing of Clubs

Pit | 6 | 7 | 9 | 9 | 12 | 10 | 11 | 64 | 58 | 525 | 51 | 11 | 12 |

Pit | 6 | 7 | 9 | 9 | 12 | 10 | 11 | 64 | 58 | 525 | 525 | 525 |

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Bos | 2 | 11 | 10 | 9 | 6 | 5 | 8 | 51 | 64 | 443 | 25

N Y | 4 | 5 | 8 | 5 | 9 | 6 | 6 | 43 | 75 | 364 | 34 | 2

L | 40 | 52 | 58 | 58 | 61 | 66 | 64 | 75 | 9 | 9 |

Games Today. N. York at Boston. N. Y. at Bost. (2). Bklyn. at Phila. Bkl. at Phila. (2). Chicago at Pitts. Chi. at Pitts. (2). St. Louis at Cincl. St L at Cin (2).

Slide Rule Seeks Top 3-Year-Old Rating,

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule was to try to gain recognition as the best of the 3-year-olds still in racing condition with a victory today in the 33d frozen for the duration. running of the venerable American Derby at Washington Park—a gallop of a mile and a quarter paying the winner \$56,150 if all seven horses in the field started.

Slide Rule, making his first start after winning the \$50,000 Arlington Classic, would boost his earnings for the year to \$134,700 with victory in today's race, which would carry a gross value of \$74,700 with all enries at the post.
Packing top weight of 123 pounds, Skins Could Use More Men tries at the post.

three more than he shouldered in the classic, Slide Rule was expected to find a filly, Hal Price Headley's menow, seeking to become the fourth horse of her sex to capture Competition among the Capital's the Derby since its inauguration in week end tournament bowlers was 1884, is packing only 115 pounds and is being ridden by George Woolf,

one of the country's best jockeys. The other five entries, all carrying where man and woman pinspillers 117 pounds, are Bold Captain, Fa- day, with one more expected shortly, with averages of 115 or less will mous Victory, Alquest, Dove Pie and Kanopolis. Bold Captain won four of seven

races during the Detroit meeting and beat Occupation by a nose at Washington Park last Monday. Alquest has scored twice in his last two races, and Famous Victory was day. third in the Travers at Saratoga's Belmont meeting. Dove Pie's main effort was a win in the Alger Memorial Handicap of a mile and a sixteenth at Detroit. Kanopolis was day for his home in Minneapolis to of the Redskin squad will live. running in the \$2,000 claiming class last month

Askmenow is the top filly of the West after victories in the Arlington Matron Stakes and the Beverly Handicap. Slide Rule began the season by winning the Experimental Handicap at Jamaica.

Dempsey's Tire Blown, Lifts Car Onto Jack

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 28.-A tire blew out on the car in which Lt. shortly. Comdr. Jack Dempsey was traveling When Smith reports, probably to visit a Marine Corps training early next week, the Skins will have

champion asked his companion to fortable a position with three tough raise the jack.

event since 1931.

While Rogers was slipping in the

Heurichs Pound Way

To City Title Chance

Heurich Brewers are back in the

END OF THE ROAD.—This jab to the jaw received by Henry Armstrong is a fair sample of the tactics employed by Ray Robinson (right) in earning a unanimous 10-round decision last night at New York. The former triple crown winner announced his permanent retirement at the finish. It also was the last bout for the duration for Corpl. Robinson, who shortly starts with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis on a tour of Army camps here and abroad. Costantino Shoots for Fourth York's Homer Record **Victory Over Ex-Champions** Chance Slim; Tribe

Lulu Costantino, East Side New | night after training for two week York featherweight sensation, will at Stillman's three-ring madhouse be shooting for his fourth straight in New York, while Wilson has been former world champion victim when here right along. Yesterday he went he tangles with Pittsburgh Jackie through his regular routine of spar-Wilson in the 10-rounder topping ring against Johnny Cockfield. He Monday night's fight show at the already is in top shape for the battle ball park. Lulu has met and and needs only to keep his judgment trimmed Harry Jeffra, Joey Archi- of distance right, according to Jack bald and Chalkey Wright, but none Laken, his manager. of them happened to be wearing

the crown at the time. Wilson is the former NBA world Costantino are anxious for a crack at Phil Terranova, current possessor of that bauble. The other feather championship-the New York version-belongs to Willie Pep and is

arrived in Washington only last biggest advantage.

Crowding Nats Monday's fight between these two

top featherweights looms as such a honey that local price setters have feather titlist and both he and been wary about picking a favorite and the figure may be 6-5 and take your choice. Promoter Joe Turner knows he has something good on his hands in this match and is confident of a gate that will top \$20,000. An added attraction is the eight

rounder between Alexandria's Nick Both Costantino and Wilson fin- Latsios and Maxie Starr. Latsios ish heavy work in preparation for has won nine straight pro fights, but Monday's battle this afternoon in Maxie has shown himself here to be drills at Turner's Arena, Wilson be- a rough, tough little boy and can ing scheduled to train at 1 o'clock give the Greek lad plenty of trouble. and Costantino an hour later. Lulu Latsios' weight edge may be his

Tough Exhibitions Coming Up,

loomed precarious today as the world tember 5, and later the Chicago Tigers, 3-1. Askmenow, as his chief rival. Ask- champions raced through two snappy Bears and Cardinals. workouts at College Park, first since they absorbed a 27-7 licking Wedhands of a great college All-Star

> Only 25 men, the league limit, were doing Coach Bergman's bidding towhen Jack Smith, obtained in a trade with the Eagles-Steelers, reports. Smith is in California. He is a brother of George Smith, Redskin center. Ken Hayden, obtained with Smith in a trade for Halfback Leroy Zimmerman, reported yester-

Navy Calls Plunkett.

Quarterback Warren Plunkett, obtained from the non-playing Cleveland team, left Washington yesteranswer a call from the Navy. Eldon Werkheiser, Dubuque College tackle. scheduled to become a Redskin, also was notified to report to the Navy and for the present is off the squad End Raymond Ruett, who reported last week to his draft board, is not expected back.

Center Walter Ziemba of the 1942 Notre Dame squad, drafted by the Skins, was to report yesterday, but notified club officials he may not play. Ziemba has a bad knee. Also he is expected to enter the Army

26 men, and with only one over the The former heavyweight fighting league limit are in none too comexhibition games coming up before Then Dempsey lifted the car on the opening of the league season top of the jack and the tire was here October 3. The pro champs will play the Green Bay Packers at

Toolmaker, Victor in Amazing

Traps Shootoff, Paid \$1,600 VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 28.—The pionship, Seaman Rudy Etchen, most surprised man in the world, 35- shooting instructor at Navy Pier year-old Jasper Rogers of Dayton Chicago, did some fancy shooting to had about \$1,600 with which to buy repeat as the national doubles king War bonds today following one of with 96 of 100, breaking the last 65

the most amazing finishes the un- without a miss. without a miss.

The feminine end of the handicap, In D. C. Men's Event predictable Grand American trapwent to 17-year-old "Skipper" Winshoot ever has witnessed. Rogers, a war plant toolmaker, ski of Wellsburg, W. Va., who won trapdom's No. 1 prize, the cracked 90 of 100 from 17 yards. Grand American Handicap, by de- She won the preliminary handicap feating five others in a 50-target with the same score Thursday-the shootoff after the sextet had tied at first woman ever to take two crowns

the running.

97 of 100, lowest score to win the the same year. The all-around championship went to Herschel Cheek, police chief With only two targets to go in the of Clinton, Ind., who broke 478 of shootoff, Rogers was one clay behind 500 in the doubles, 16-yard and Paul Wagner, Limo (Ohio) saleshandicap divisions. Cheek, firing man, who appeared a certain winner from 24 yards, got into the six-day after breaking the first 25 in a row shootoff for the handicap title, but But Wagner missed the last pair to the heavy yardage was too much drop to second place and Rogers and he was the first forced out of found himself in possession of the

> Also in the shootoff was George Gillett of Sturtevant, Wis.; Sid Murphy and Sutton won from Black Whelen of Norwood, Ohio, and Jose and Flournoy, 6-2, 6-2. Perrez of Havana, Cuba, who finished third, fourth and fifth, respec-

Rogers shot from 18 yards, Gillett

from 19, Whelen and Wagner from 20 and Perrez from 22 Cheek's father, Ben, won the race for the city sandlot baseball handicap in 1936, and young Cheek's title after blasting out a 20-hit defeat in the shootoff wrecked the one of six starters. Having always attack for a 14-10 victory over CAAA first chance a son has had to follow his father to the throne

1942 Winner Shoots 89. A field of 815 fired in yesterday's of Bob Danielson, plus errors, gave mile-and-6-furlong test for 3-year- Monday with a game between CAAA finale, feature of the Grand Ameriand Headquarters Marines. Both can program, cut from eight to three Princequillo, the Boone Hall clubs hit heavily yesterday and after days because of the war. Last year's Stable's 3-year-old winner of the each opened with four runs in the handicap attracted about 1,000 Handicap a week ago, is the 4-to-1 first inning the Brewers went ahead shooters.

choice in the Cup race, carrying 116 to stay with a six-run outburst in James F. Holderman of Morris. Ill., last year's winner, skidded to 89 of Today Whiteville will meet New Bee Mac is one of the 13 probable As the standings now are, the 100 yesterday, while E. H. Wolfe of Orleans, which drew a bye yesterday. starters in the Hopeful, won only Marines lead with two wins and one Charleston, W. Va., the 1940 victor, once in its 68 years by a filly. That defeat, the Brewers have a two and led nine former champions with 94 two record and CAAA has won one from 22 yards. No shooter has won The session today closes the 30- and dropped two. Three defeats the title twice in 44 years of com-

The Redskin manpower situation | Baltimore's Municipal Stadium Sep-

Somewhere between Chicago and League game the Cleveland Indians Washington the Redskins' football nesday night in Chicago at the equipment was sidetracked following the All-Star game, but Trainer Lefty Al Smith and moved closer to Allan Johnson was assured it would arrive in time for today's workouts. There will be no practice tomorrow. but the Tribe will be at it again Monday

Advance Sale Heavy. Meanwhile General Manager Sid Carroll reported heavy season ticket sales, and announced the last day for sale of such ducats will be next Tuesday.

The Redskins are practicing on the same field used by Maryland's squad and are using the Terrapin locker and shower facilities. Mrs. Glenn (Turk) Edwards is in charge of the frat house where the bulk

Soldier Sets Obstacle Record for Hilltop

onds was set yesterday over the Georgetown University military obstacle race course, considered one of the toughest in the country, by Pfc. Arthur H. Gamache of Manchester, N. H

Three technical knockouts were registered in the eight boxing matches among members of the Army units stationed at the Hilltop. Army units stationed at the Hilltop.

Middleweights—Pfc. Roger C. Downs.
Winchester. Mass., technical knockout over
Pfc. James Morrissey, New York: Pfc. Ervin
T. Drake. Chatham, N. J., technical knockout over Pfc. Thomas F. Kling. Snoquaimie
Falls. Wash.; draw, Pfc. Ed. Carabell. New
York. vs. Corpl. Ed. Wuerth. Jackson
Heights. N. Y.; Pfc. Walter P. Mahoney,
West Orange. N. J., won decision over
Pfc. John A. Meighan. Compton. Calif.
Light heavyweight—Corpl. Joseph M.
Millner. Pierz. Minn., technical knockout
over Pfc. Jack Stroube of Coriscana. Tex.;
Pfe. John Mulcahy. Framinsham, Mass.,
won decision over T/5 Grade Ernest A.
Jacobi. New York.

Heavyweights—Pfc. Leonard A. Frechette. Sanford, Me., drew with T/5 John
L. Campbell. Kansas City; Pfc. Charles
McCormick. Florence, Tex., won decision
over S/Sergt. Joseph M. Rotenburg, Providence,

Net Semifinals on Tap

Davey Johnsen plays Lt. John Curtiss and Hugh Lynch meets Austin Helen Perry of Cleveland could and Rice in today's singles semifinal did enter the 800-meter relay matches in the District men's tennis scheduled for tomorrow as a mem- nounced the official reversal, for tournament at the Edgemoor Club, ber of the Shoreham Club of Wash- Miss Bemis was high individual with the winners meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock for the championship. Also scheduled tomorrow at 4 o'clock is the doubles final, with Lt. John Van Ryn and Bud Chandler against Lt. Dick Murphy and Cliff Sutter. These two teams displayed a style of tennis usually reserved

day's semifinals. Van Ryn and Chandler topped Lynch and Johnsen, 6-1, 6-2, and

for the finals while taking yester-

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK-Corpl. Ray Robinson, 145, New York, outpointed Henry Armstrong, 140, Los

WORCESTER, Mass. - Tom Bell, 142, Youngstown, Ohio, stopped Ed Brown, 142, New HOLLYWOOD-Richie Lemos,

139. Los Angeles, outpointed Tyree White, 138, San Francisco (10)

BASEBALL NIGHT GAME Washington vs. Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow-Double Header Philadelphia-1:30 P.M.

Former Triple Champ To Be Boxer's Pilot; **Hanbury Stops Foe**

By TED MEIR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-The amazing ring saga of Henry Armstrong ended permanently at Madison Square Garden last night and, mores the pity, it terminated amid boos and catcalls at the scene of some of his greatest triumphs.

The fabulous career of the 32year-old former triple title holder came to grief against the flicking fists of youthful Ray "Sugar" Robinson, who waltzed to an easy 10round decision before 15,371. The gross gate was \$60,789.31.

Armstrong, in his prime regarded as one of the greatest fighters ever to hop into a ring, retired once before in January, 1941, but changed his mind last year and started a comeback that has grossed him nearly \$200,000 in 27 outings.

But after the drubbing he took in losing every round to Robinson, Henry didn't mince matters. He emphasized in the dressing room that he was hanging up his gloves for keeps.

Robinson Was Cautious. "I'm through," he said wearily. From now on I'll manage Cecil Hudson." Hudson, a welterweight from Los Angeles, outpointed Izzv Jannazzo, New York veteran, in a six-round preliminary.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

like to hear this week end would be

"The Broken Record" as rendered

by Rudolph Preston York of the

In August, 1937, the big Cherokee

For a while it looked as though

Rudy would make it, too, but time is

closing in on the husky first sacker

and now he has only three games in

two days in which to get four

homers and eclipse his previous

Galehouse Curbs York,

where the Tigers are spending the

week end, is not an impossible bar-

rier. York bashed two into the

stands in one game there June 27,

but four round-trippers in two days

York was trying for the fence last

night as Detroit opened the series,

but was held hitless by Denny Gale-

house while the Browns beat the

walloped the Chicago White Sox.

6-2, behind the six-hit hurling of

Reds Edge Out Cards.

cinnati Reds edging out the St.

cago Cubs stopping the Pittsburgh

The Cards gave Bucky Walters

some rough treatment in the first

three innings, but after the fourth

the veteran righthander allowed

only one hit. Max Marshall and

Bert Haas made seven of Cincin-

Volo Song Gets Year Off,

GREENVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 28 .-

Volo Song, Hambletonian victor of

given a year's vacation and that The

Ambassador Returns

second-place Washington.

Pirates by the same score.

lead by his teammates

By the Associated Press.

tion next season.

nati's 11 hits.

calls for some expert punching.

Sportsman's Park at St. Louis.

attempt to raise his own mark.

Detroit Tigers.

performance.

A tune most baseball fans would

"I know it looked bad," Armstrong continued, referring to the boos from the third round on. "It's my style of fighting. If Robinson had come in. instead of staying away, it would

have been different.' But Robinson, regarded in many quarters as the uncrowned welterweight champion, was content to backpedal and jab, jab, jab from long range. Only occasionally did he cut loose with the two-fisted savage attack that earned him a terrifying reputation. He seemed to hurt slugger hit 18 home runs, a record Armstrong on these occasions, but no other major leaguer ever has showed a healthy respect for his equaled, and he has been busy opponent and never followed up his booming homers this month in an advantage.

The crowd, keen for the kill, didn't like Robinson's caution and booed lustily. The skinny Harlem youth, a 4-to-1 favorite, asserted afterward that Armstrong was the "greatest I ever fought. I never could get him in trouble." Armstrong said he was dazed by Robinson's first left, but "after that I got onto it and he didn't bother me."

Armstrong Had 300 Fights. Scaling 140 pounds to Robinson's 45, Armstrong chased the Harlem youth from start to finish, but on only two occasions did he get close enough to land some good punches. His weaving tactics from a crouching position made Robinson miss repeatedly, but not enough to reduce his big lead on points.

Armstrong, who started fighting in 1932 and has engaged in approximately 300 fights, is the only man ever to hold three world titlesfeatherweight, lightweight and welterweight-at the same time. At one time he won 44 bouts in a row. He relinquished the featherweight Two games also were played in | title voluntarily, lost the lightweight the National League with the Cin- crown to Lou Ambers and the welterweight championship to Fritzie Louis Cardinals, 3-2, and the Chi- Zivic in October, 1940, on the same night that Robinson started his pro

career as a preliminary boy. Robinson, now a corporal in the Army, will leave soon on a world tour of armed camps with Sergt. Joe Louis, heavyweight champ.

Lew Hanbury, jr., of Washington, made his first appearance in Madison Square Garden an impressive Claude Passeau held Pittsburgh to one, earning a technical knockout five safeties and was given an early over Gus Levine Coen of New York in 2:46 of the fifth in a scheduled six-rounder. Hanbury weighed 1331/2 and Coen 125%. Coen went down twice in the third and again in the fifth before Referee George Walsh stopped the fight. An old gash over Hanbury's left eye was opened in the fourth.

1943 and winner of \$43,357.49 in the Coast Schools Carry On last two years, will not race in 1944. Owner Bill Stang of Brooklyn said

ASTORIA, Oreg., Aug. 28 (AP) .today that the trotter would be Five Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division schools-Wash-Ambassador, also owned by Stang ington, Washington State, Idaho, and winner of the 1942 Hambleton- Oregon and Oregon State-have ian, would be returned to competi- voted to continue football and basket ball.

WAVE Defends Two Titles.

Miss Bemis, attractive brunette

pupil of Charles L. (Bud) Swain of

Indianapolis, came here from her

The Riviera Dolphins were sing-

ing the blues until Sanders an-

point winner of the 1942 national

THE MAGNIFICENT

SWIMMING

POOL

WITH SAND BEACH

women's meet

Ace Mermaids Fall in U.S. Meet; **WAVE Ruling Helps Rivieras**

SHAKAMAK STATE PARK, Ind., New York, copped first place. Aug. 28.—The Riviera Club of In- Jeanne Kessler of the Lake Shore dianapolis, shooting for its third Club of Chicago won the national straight national women's swimming senior platform diving title pretitle, took a new lease on life today viously held by Margaret Reinhold as W Leo Sanders, director of of Lakeland, Fla., who did not comchampionships for the meet, an- pete. nounced that WAVES will be permitted to compete for their teams That meant Betty Bemis, 20-year-

old WAVE of near Hibby, Minn., station at Dayton, Ohio, to defend will be filling a weak spot in the two national titles, the 800-meter Riviera line-up created by the pre- freestyle of the Sunday events and vious ruling that WAVES would the 400-meter freestyle on which the swim as such. By the same stroke gun was fired today. ington, D. C. Tie for Team Lead.

In points counting toward the

national team title, Riviera was tied at 10 with the Multnomah Club of Portland, Oreg., by virtue of 15year-old Joan Fogle's victory in the 300-meter individual medley yesterday. The Riviera entry finished in 4:35.3 over Suzanne Zimmerman of Portland, the first national champion to tumble. Miss Zimmerman lost the 100-meter freestyle yesterday to Brenda Helser, her teammate, and Ann Curtis of the Crystal Plunge team of San Francisco. Another

defending champion, dark-haired Nancy Merki of the Multnomah Club, took the worst beating of the day yesterday when she finished seventh in the 1,500meter freestyle event contested by eight entrants. Florence Schmitt, 13-year-old pigtailed entry of the

POOL 14th 8 F

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LABOR DAY NIGHT WHEN THE 1943 PARK SEASON ENDS

team.

7 Washington Area Officers Promoted, 2 Called to Active Duty

Seven officers from the Washington area have received promotions and two others have been called to active duty, the War Department announced today.

Franklin Station, to captain; Sec-Thirty-ninth street N.W., to first lieutenant; Lt. Donald John Gon-Charles William Dunn, 4008 Quinlieutenant, and Second Lt. James Luther Moring, 4354 North Pershing drive, Arlington, Va., to first lieutenant

Capt. Boucher, 30, a native of Washington, attended Central High School, and later was graduated from Maryland University, where he was a mem-

ber of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He commissioned a second lieute nant in the Reserve Officers' Corps in

He was called to active duty in the summer of 1942 as a first lieutenant, and was sent to Barksdale Field, La., later moving to Jackson-

Capt. Boucher. ville, Fla. He is the son of Robert S. Boucher, an employe of The Lt. Pratt formerly lived at the

Marlyn Apartments here. Lt. Moring lived in Arlington for a short time and his wife lived at the Pershing street address while he was attending the Air Forces OCS at Miami Beach. The two officers called to active

duty are First Lts. Joseph Francis Parkhill and Ralph Lawrence Tarbett, both of Silver Spring, Md. Lt. Parkhill. 28, was born in Washington and attended St. John's High School and was graduated from

Catholic University in 1937. He was

employed as a civil engineer with

the Parkhill Construction Co., before entering the service. Lt. Tarbett, 32, was born in Pittsburgh, later moving to Washington. where his father served with the Public Health Service. He attended Central High School, the University of Maryland and George Washington University, from which he was graduated this year. He was employed as public health engineer for Montgomery County, Md., dur-

D. C. Cadet-Midshipman Mentioned for Bravery

The "brave and efficient" action displayed by Cadet-Midshipman David M. Wortman, 18, of the United States Merchant Marine Cadet

Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wortman. 126 Webster street N.W., during the torpedoing and sinking of an unidentified Merchant Marine cargo ship on which he was serving, was related today in a story made public by the War Shipping ministrations Overseas



Kings Point, Long Island, last March, the young seaman was a student at George Washington Unischolarship from Roosevelt High School, his parents said. Last June he was assigned to sea duty.

Watson to Speak in West On GOP Postwar Plans

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Deneen A Francisco Chronicle: Gerrold Seawell, president pro tem of the California Senate; Mrs. Lorena Hahn of fore the Chicago regional office Omaha, Nebr., national vice chair- the board for final decision national president of the American co-chairman of the association. California delegates will be in the

Husband, Daughter Get Mrs. Barker's Estate

Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

vidower and daughter of Mrs. Gloria Gould Barker, members of the socially and financially prominent Gould family of New York. were named principal beneficiaries in her will, probated yesterday by Vice Ordinary John O. Bigelow. Mrs. Barker, 37, was drowned Au-

gust 15 in the swimming pool of her nome near Phoenix, Ariz, Wallace MacFarlane Barker, her husband, received a cash bequest of

\$50,000 and was named beneficiary of a \$100,000 trust fund. The income from the residue of the estate and all her jewelry was Baker, international president at

left to her daughter, Gioia Bishop Indianapolis. Grinditch of Rydal, Pa. Other bequests included \$10,000 Other Sources of Sugar to Clella Fiorilla, a Irlend, of Rome, Italy; \$5,000 each to Kingdon Gould. In addition to cane and beets. Rubber may be synthetic, but the jr.; Howard Gould, II, brothers, and sugar has been extracted commer- will to victory must be genuine. Ada Barker and Kathryn Jordan, cially from Indian maize, sorghum Have you bought any War savings named as friends.

Back From the Wars

Marine Corps Wire Repairers Nominated as War Heroes

Maj. Maloney, Malaria Casualty, Tells of Exploits

Communications workers on Guadalcanal slaved like beavers during the daylight hours, when was no danger of mistaking them for Japanese, but at night crept under their tents and lived like mice. That is the description of the

life of wire stringers and radio operators of the 6th Marines by one of their majors. Elbert S. Mazales, 2023 Luzerne avenue, Silver loney, jr., 24, who is back in Wash-Spring, Md., to captain; Second Lt. ington behind a desk at the Navy Department "only because six bouts of malaria put me down for the tana street, Hyattsville, Md., to first count," he says. "My men are still somewhere in the Southwest Pa-Keller, Middletown, Md., to first cific, and if I had my way I'd be there with them.' Maj. Maloney has served from

Iceland to New Zealand in this war, after schooling at Roosevelt High School here and at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. A veteran of Quantico and Parris Island, S. C., he believes that one of the war's least noticed heroes is the man who keeps communication lines open at the

Must Follow Wires.

"This work is almost unbelievably arduous," Maloney states, "When dawn comes wires that have been broken by night bombings must be repaired as soon as it is light enough | The result was what you'd expect: to find them, and the only way to do this is to follow the wire until the break is found. When wires are strung alongside a road this is easy, because every piece of shell-torn jungle can be expected to mean wire trouble. It is not so easy when never used lights of any kind. Often a truck breaks a wire in a place we walked all day to repair a broken where you'd never expect a truck to wire, returning to camp only to dis-

Maj. Maloney was the first marine ever to land on Iceland, leaving the United States on short notice, and before Army units arrived. There he served on the staff of Brig. nal. Diet was never a problem, for Gen. (now Maj. Gen.) John Mar- there was always enough food and force, Maj. Maloney departed for smoke. "If this came about as a rethe Army Signal School at Fort sult of rationing." Maj. Maloney Monmouth, N. J., but not before says, "more power to it." Cleanlistopping off in Washington to mar- ness was something else again, and ry Miss Mary C. Queally of 1419 almost every marine preferred to Gallatin street, where they live to- swim in the ocean rather than

Last Regiment to Leave.

Maj. Maloney made one more stop before shipping for Guadalcanal; at Camp Elliott in San Diego, Calif. He is justifiably proud of the fact that although his regiment was the last to land on Guadalcanal, it was also the last to leave the island. As regimental communications officers there for seven weeks, Maj. Maloney admits he was never wounded. But he does not smile when he recalls that he was bombed and shot at by snipers, and was the object of artillery barrages. He is alive today only because he acquired an expert ability in "ducking at the we did without them." right time. But I guess it's correct."
he said, "to say that I've had no field commissions as second lieunarrow squeaks

According to the major, there is a pat explanation of the famed Guadalcanal neurosis which afflicted so at the head of the list of minor many Marine personnel on the is-

"If you're too busy to think, too rushed to remember, and if you have never been fond of night life, and ference is that on Guadalcanal therefore not given to thinking when you've been bitten you'd about what you're missing, Guadal- better reach for the quinine. In canal wasn't so bad," he said. "It's the night clubber and playboy who that." find it hardest to take. Even now my wife catches me staring off into space, but aside from my malaria. the last attack of which caught me the swimmer and after I was safely back in the States, although there was little time to Guadalcanal has had no other effect fish with hook and line. Favorite

Men Played for Keeps. "I had no Washington men in my regiment, most of them having en- appointed the camp cooks. listed from the West Coast and the South. But they were all hard, Mrs. Elbert S. Maloney live at 6600 tough fellows who were playing for Piney Branch road. He is a nephew keeps, and their record is excellent. of Maj. Gen. George Richards,

WLB Orders Printers Safeway Stores Ask serving on shipboard somewhere at Sea, was rescued by a Navy ship. On Newark Papers to Court Relief on OPA Halt Daily 'Strikes'

The War Labor Board has called on the Newark Typographical Union to cease its "strikes" in the form of meetings during working hours on Newark newspapers.

"The dispute involving members Typographical Union, the Newark Evening News, the Newark Ledger and the Newark Sunday Call was previously certified to the National ment for the peaceful settlement of labor disputes in time of war. The Other speakers will be Edward H. issues in dispute have been heard

Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Robert the International Typographical Low Bacon of New York, Eastern Union are presently conducting a majority, while one person each will mandated meetings. The continurepresent Oregon, Washington, Ari- ance of this direct economic action zona, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, by the International Typographical Union is seriously interfering with the performance of a vital public service and is clearly in violation of labor's wartime pledge and the

'The National War Labor Board will not and cannot take any further steps to settle the issues in dispute We expect an immediate reply from you as a responsible

leader of your union as to what steps have been taken to halt the repetition of these frequent work stophalf of the board by Carl R. Schedler, deputy executive director, and was addressed to Elmer J. any action, within the time limit Madden, local union president; William Rose, international repre-



MAJ. ELBERT S. MALONEY JR. -Star Staff Photo.

maps from one post to another was from \$226,476.94 to \$193,457.39, and overtaken by darkness and had to in the seven-month periods from hole up for the night. His buddy, a \$1,433,302.52 to \$1.408.030.99. corporal, went to look for him and was killed by a Japanese sniper. every man fought that much harder.

"We never dared work anywhere marine guards were in the habit of 'who went there?' Of course, we Bank of Richmond. we walked all day to repair a broken cover that it had been broken again.

Maj. Maloney and his men suffered none of the trials of the first marines who landed on Guadalca-When the Army arrived in more cigarettes than they could

Guarded Selves At Work.

Wire stringers had no supporting troops to defend them while they were at work. They had to carry their own arms as well as communications equipment.

"If I had to single out an engine of modern war that deserves to be remembered in history books, it would be the jeep," Maj. Maloney said. "We used them whenever we could, and they never let us down. They went anywhere, and-more important—they brought us back. We could never have done the job

Two of Maj. Maloney's men won field commissions as second lieutenants on Guadalcanal, both for Enticing Travel Ads leadership in a combat area. Maj. Maloney put the mosquito irritations in southwest Pacific fighting. "Even at that, however," he said, "they don't measure up to mosquitoes in New Jersey. Only dif-New Jersey you rarely worry about

According to the major's men, Guadalcanal itself is a paradise for to toss a block of TNT into the surf, a practice that never dis-

Maj. Maloney's parents, Mr. and One night a courier who was taking | U. S. M. C. (Ret.)

Meat Price Cut Order

An amended order of OPA around which the complaint centers provides for a 10 per cent reduction in meat prices by an individual chain store whose total volume of busiwhen such a store was a member of a chain group doing a total business of more than \$40,000,000 an-

The complaint says the corporation operates more than 2,300 retail stores in 23 states and the District The majority of its stores, adds the complaint, do a business volume of less than \$250,000 annually. The group, however, does a business of more than \$40,000,000 annually, the

complaint explains. chain owned and otherwise, who do a volume of more than \$250,000

The complaint points to alleged difficulties of the corporation keeping the same price levels for commodities in all of its stores within a given trade area, due to the OPA Charges Failure to Act.

In this connection, the complaint

price levels in all of its stores it per cent in its stores doing more The complaint charges that Price Administrator Brown failed to take provided, on a complaint made to him regarding the OPA amendsentative at Newark, and C. M. ment.

in behalf of the corporation by Attorneys Elisha Hanson and Eliot C.

grass and several species of palm. stamps today?

Heavier Taxes Reduce N. Y. Stock Market N. Y. Bond Market Stock Market Dull Transit Earnings Sharply for July

ed an increase in net income before taxes, but heavier taxes caused net income after taxes to decrease from \$161,752.83 in July, 1942, to \$129,- Am Ice..... 623.14 in July, 1943, a decline of 19.9

In this wartime Capital the tran-sit company hauled 35,736,564 pas-Am Tel & Tel 9. sengers during July this year, a gain | Am Tob (B) 3a. of 5,069,326, or 16.5 per cent more than during July, 1943. Net income before taxes rose from \$488,672 in July, 1942, to \$651,506.19

in July, 1943. But taxes jumped during the same | Balto & Ohio ___. period from \$326,920.74 in July, 1942, to \$521,883.05 this July, a gain of \$194,962.31, or 59.6.

For the seven months ending July 31, taxes showed a 71.1 per cent increase over the same period in Bridgep't B.75g. 1942, largely the cause of a decrease in the net income of the company for the comparable periods from \$1,001,891.45 to \$961,909.83. Revenue passengers increased dur-

ing the seven-month period from Canadian Pac. 188,147,813 to 246,777,578, a gain of 31.2 per cent. Gross income, less operating expenses, taxes and depreciation, showed declines in the July periods

Department store sales in Washington in the week ended August 21 were 6 per cent above sales in the comparable week last year, and were near the front lines after dark, since 15 per cent above sales in the preceding week ended August 14, 1943, shooting first and then inquiring according to the Federal Reserve

Given Legion of Merit

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Capt. Edward Ellsberg of New Haven, Conn., naval salvage expert who won fame in 1927 for his work in raising the submarine S-4, yesterday received the Legion of Merit for another exploit—rebuilding the naval base El & Music .06s as Massawa, Eritrea, which was El Au-Lt 1.50g_ wrecked by Italians when they evacuated it two years ago. Rear Admiral James M. Irish,

Navy supervisor of shipbuilding, FidPhFi 1.60a.. awarded the medal to Capt. Ellsberg in New York. Capt. Ellsberg said that when he Gen Cable....

arrived at Massawa he found more Gen Mee 1.40 _ 19 than 20 ships scuttled in the Red Sea harbor, and a 10,000-ton dry-Five American civilian divers and Gimbel Br .30g. 18 121, 12

the huge drydock in nine days, Capt. Ellsberg said, working in air temperatures as high as 163 degrees and humidity of 90 per cent. Even the water they worked in

was sometimes as warm as 95 de-

Assailed by Eastman

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, yesterday criticized travel bureaus and resorts which encourage vacations away from home through the use of enticing advertising. Mr. Eastman said such promo-

tional campaigns are "inconsistent Marine Mid.16g with the travel conservation policy" of the ODT.

co-operation of every individual mental promotion agencies. Many

and travel bureaus which are merely facilitating necessary travel of

Jailed Registrant Gets Extra Service

cause he was unable to produce a draft classification card, allowed Pepsi-Cola 1s _ 11 5114 51 promised, would bring the card to Phila El 30g 29 19 headquarters.

Mrs. Jordan did just that, and with the card she had a letter for Eddie which the postamn had just delivered. It was a notice for him to report for induction.

Weather Report

District of Columbia and vicinity -Rather cool and windy this afternoon, slightly cooler tonight and Sunday morning.

Virginia—Moderately north, cooler in south portion this afternoon. Slightly cooler in north and cooler in south portion tonight and Sunday morning. Maryland-Moderately cool this

afternoon, slightly cooler tonight and Sunday morning.

Today. 08 a.m. The Sun and Moon. Sun. tomorrow Moon. today Precipitation.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 98. on August 10. Lowest, 6, on February 13. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Hishest, 86 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Lowest, 72 per cent, at 8:30 p.m.

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In Narrow Range; **Changes Uneven**

BLOBBERRIES—Supplies insumcient to quote.

PEACHES—Market weak. Supplies liberal. Bushel baskets. U. S. No. 1: Virginia. Elbertas. 1¾-inch minimum. 2.50-3.00: 2-inch minimum, 4.75-5.00: ordinary condition. 2.00-3.00: 2¼-inch minimum, 5.00-5.50: Hales. 2-2¼ inches. 4.00: 2¼-inch minimum. 5.25-5.50: Maryland. Elbertas and Hales. 2¼-inch minimum. 4.75: New Jersey. Elbertas. 2-inch minimum. 3.50-4.00: 2¼-inch minimum. 4.00-4.50: 2½-inch minimum, 5.00-5.50: few sales. 6.00. 6.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. New York, Catskill section. crates. 12s. 4.50.

POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal. 100-pound sacks. U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Cobblers, 2.65-2.75; Katahdins. 2.75; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00-4.25. SWEET POTATOES—Market steady: supplies liberal: bushels. U. S. No. 1; North Carolina, baskets. Porto Ricans. 3.75-4.00: fair quality. 2.50-3.00: poorer low as 1.50: Georgia. hampers. Porto Ricans. ungraded. 2.50: Maryland, baskets. Goldens. 4.00-4.25: fair quality. 3.00-3.50: Louisiana. crates. Porto Ricans, 4.25.

LETTUCE—Market steady: truck receipts very light; California. L. A. crates, Iceberg type. 5-dozen. 5.25: New York. Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 1.75.

Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-queen, 1.75.

CARROTS—Market about steady; truck receipts light: California, L. A. crates, bunches, 6.00; fair quality, 5.75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.75; Ohio, 24-quart climax baskets, topped, washed, 90; bunched, 1.00; truck receipts light: 6-dozen, Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, white, 2.00; New York, burlap sacks, Golden Bantam, holdovers, fair condition, 1.25; poorer, 50, Snap Beans Steady.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady; truck re-

SNAP BEANS—Market steady: truck receipts moderate: bushels. Pennsylvania. hampers. green. flat type. 2.75-3.00: New Jersey, baskets. green. flat type. 2.40-2.50; New York, hampers. Black Valentines. 3.00-3.25. 3.00-3.25.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel hampers. New Jersey. 3.50; fair quality, 2.50; Long Island. 2.00.

PEPPERS—Market steady. Truck recipts light. New Jersey, bushel baskets, green, small. 1.50-1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Supplies light. New Jersey, bushel baskets, generally good quality, 3.00-3.25; few sales higher. 1.75-2.00.

WATERMELONS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Virginia. Garrison's, 30-32-pound average, 1.25 each.

ONIONS—Market steady. Supplies light. New Jersey. 50-pound sacks, yellows U.S. No. 1, 2,39.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2½ dozen bunches, 1.75. 7.00.

CHICORY—Ohio, 16-quart baskets, 90.
PARSLEY—Ohio, 8-quart baskets, 90.
bunched, 75.
OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, large, 2.00-3.00; small, 3.00-3.50; bushel hampers, large, 4.50-5.50; small, 6.00-7.00.
PEAS—Colorado, bushel tubs, Telephones, 3.50; poorer lower, RADISHES—Ohio, baskets, 2-dozen bunches, 90. bunches, 90.

SPINACH—No supplies on the market.

SPRING ONIONS—Ohio, 16-quart baskets, bunched, 1.40.

CELERY - CABBAGE — Ohio, 16-quart GARLICK-California, 10-pound sacks. SQUASH—New Jersey, bushel baskets. llow, 1.50-2.25; Acorn, 2.00. ORANGES—California, standard boxes,

CHICAGO. Aug. 28 (P)—Grain prices advanced today under buying stimulated by trade reports of crop damage in some parts of the country and favorable interpretation of the radio speech last night of War Food Administrator Marvin long. Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Aus. 28 (P).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 10 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 9½ per cent discount or 90.75 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates): buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04.

Latin America — Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 25.09; mp. 01; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.65n.

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Business Briefs

Crude Petroleum Stocks on August 21 totaled 236,486,000 barrels, a net decrease of 34,000 barrels from week earlier, the Bureau of Mines reported. Supplies of domestic oil were down 518,000 barrels, but foreign crude increased 484,000 barrels. Daily average production for the week was 4,218,000 barrels, a drop of 21,000 barrels from the preceding

Higher Wholesale Prices in the week ended August 27 were reflected by the Associated Press index of 38 staples, which advanced to 106.34% of the 1926 average, compared with 105.72 a week earlier and 99.17 a year ago. Individual commodities advancing in the week were eggs, hogs, lambs, oats, wheat, rye, cotton and

State and Municipal Financing scheduled for next week aggregate \$13,425,055, compared with \$11,937,733 in the present week and a weekly average for the year to date of \$17.-645,312, the Daily Bond Buyer reported. Largest issue is scheduled for Wednesday, when the State of Washington Finance Committee will sell \$12,772,683 of various blocks of its State and municipal holdings.

Seaboard Air Line Railway re ported July net income of \$1,406,868 on a gross of \$9,949,585, compared with \$3,208,440 on a gross of \$9,-092,474 in July, 1942. Net for the first seven months of 1943 was \$21.-575,439 on a gross of \$81,660,753. compared with \$16,485,264 on a gross of \$57,482,890 in the same 1942

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad reported July net income of \$756,663 on a gross of \$11,724,516, compared with \$529,062 on a gross of \$8,874,099 in July, 1942. Net for seven months was \$11,461,691 on \$92,866,326, compared with \$12,620,090 on \$60,841,344 Southern Railway reported July net income of \$1,983,522, after taxes

and charges, compared with \$1,567,-766 in the same 1942 month. Net for seven months was \$13,311,799 or \$8.90 a share, compared with \$12,-855,366 or \$8.55 a share a year ago General Railway Signal Co. earned \$433,882 or \$1.18 a share in six months ended June 30, compared with \$412,499 or \$1.08 a share a year ago. Latest results are subject to Reynolds Spring Co. earned \$240,-

733 or 83 cents a share in nine months ended June 30, before renegotiation, compared with \$115.014 or 39 cents a share in the same period of the previous fiscal year. Sales for the nine months totaled \$6,937,592, against \$3,328,290 a year Consolidated Copper Mines Corp, earned \$150,309 or 9 cents a share

in the June quarter, compared with \$182,956 or 11 cents a share a year ago. Net for first half was \$119.309 or 7 cents a share, compared with \$294,103 or 18 cents a share in the National Steel Car Corp. stockholders will vote on a proposal to split present shares on a four-for-

be held in conjunction with the 377,371 or \$1.63 a share in 12 months ended July 31, compared with \$1,-285,412 or \$1.50 a share in the pre-

one basis at a special meeting to

Chicago Livestock

Salable sheep. 2.000:total. 3.000: compared Friday last week: Increased receipts of salable sheep and lambs sold strong to 25 higher during the week, with good to choice Washington spring lambs on Wednesday at 15.00, and choice ogerings Friday at 15.35; best of the week's sorted good grade natives sold at 14.75, while medium to good were frequently represented by 13.25-14.65; good Montains sold at 14.00 and yearings grading common to good sold at 10.80-13.00; choice fed clipped California spring lambs sold at 14.40-14.60; sheep, sharing lambs sold at 14.40-15.60.

Washington ewes: a few Idaho and Montain medium to good feeders went countryward at 12.50-13.50;

Salable bogs, 500; total, 4,000; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs to make a market; quotable top. 15.15; shippers took none; compared week ago all weights and sows steady to 10 higher.

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

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WACS Grow Restless Skipper of Nautilus For Front Line Duty, Col. Hobby Reports

By IRA WOLFERT.

Women at war are much the same as men at war. This developed in the course of a conversation with Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, the Texas "newspaperman," as she calls herself, who is commanding officer of the WAC.

"They want to get out of the back areas and up to the front line." Col. Hobby said. "They want to see the war and fight it personally. There are a great many restless WACS

In this they are no different from many hundreds of thousands of men this reporter has seen in the back areas of our Pacific war fronts. There are no WACS in the Pacific, but there is the same restlessness. the same desire to see the war up close and fight personally.

Work to Finish Job.

This is not superpatriotism or a desire to become a hero and win medals and garner stories to bore future grandchildren with. It goes back to a yearning so vast it is almost unreasonable-to get the war over with and go home. Most Americans seem to feel a job can't be done quickly unless they do it personally. And this, according to Col. Hobby, is true not only of America's men but of our women. They, too, at least those in uniform, want earnestly to do anything and make any sacrifice to end the war by winning it personally.

In the meantime, is there any chance that WACS will be given guns and the chance to do some shooting, as the Russian women are? Col. Hobby said she does not believe so. "There is a lot more than shooting to fighting a war."

Men Fear Broken Homes. It was pointed out to the leader of the WACS that many of the married men now on the war fronts are | yards. very much concerned with the fact that the war is taking women out of the home and that when the men do return they will have no homes to go back to.

"There is more reason for con- ship." cern about that among women war workers than WACS," Col. Hobby "Women in factories are making \$300 a month and more. They are going to be reluctant to give that up and return to the home. The WACS have only \$50 a month to give up and a stern life of very hard work.

"As a matter of fact, a girl's experience in the WACS in most cases serves to accentuate her desire for a home, a husband and children. When you put on a uniform, you don't change nature."

This reporter was escorted to the door by a blond and beautiful top her caused eyes to pop when repeated later in a Washington drawthe WACS in the barracks used for pin-up girls. "Pin-up girls"—those shapely lovelies from the maga-zines—adorn the bleak walls of "But I was worried barracks, Quonset Hut. Dallas Hut and tent lived in by American soldiers everywhere.

No Stocking Troubles.

"The WACS hang up pictures of duty on the staff of the commander their husbands and boy friends," of the Atlantic Submarine Fleet. the sergeant said. "That's pin-up girl enough for them." I then asked her, in view of the great difficulties the girls in mufti

are having with rayon stockings, up. "I was issued four pair of rayons when I joined the Army." declared the sergeant. "That was a year ago. I am still wearing them and they haven't had a run in them That was what caused the most

beautiful eyes in the drawing room to pop. "So they do know how to make rayon strong," this beauty cried indignantly. Released by North American Newspaper

Patton Had 'Close Call' In Sicilian Invasion

By the Associated Press.

PALERMO, Sicily, Aug. 26 (Delayed) .- Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commander of the American 7th Army, had one of the clotest calls of his military career during the triumphal entry of his troops into Messina, it was diclosed today.

The road down which the American column was winding was clearly visible from the Italian mainland across the strait, and the Germans and Italians on the mainland began to lay down a light artillery barrage across the Americans' path.

The first shell burst against an embankment only three cars behind the one in which Gen. Patton was speeding down the highway. Two officers received shrapnel wounds, but Gen. Patton was untouched-another example of what the men who serve under him have come to call "Patton's luck."

Former Opera Singer, Thrown by Horse, Dies

By the Associated Press. BELMONT, Vt., Aug. 28 .- Mrs.

Helen Eisler Kugelman, 33, daughter of Paul Eisler, a former conductor of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, was injured fatally last night when she was thrown from a horse in the main street of this mountain resort town.

Mrs. Kugelman was born in Vienna, Austria, and made her debut in the Metropolitan Opera in "The Egyptian Helena" with Maria

She was married to Paul Kugelman in 1936. Besides her husband and father, she is survived by two brothers, Stefan and Paul Eisler, jr.

Powder House Foreman Dies in Saving Workers

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Aug. 28.-A powder house foreman at the Chickasaw Ordnance Works was burned fatally yesterday in what officials termed a heroic act which probably saved several other lives.

Carl Pennington, 28, was driving a small train laden with powder when the material ignited. Plant officials said he could have jumped and saved his life but in so doing

Tells of Shelling and Sinking Jap Transport

By CHARLES MCMURTRY. PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 28.-The United States submarine Nautilus was standing off the Japanese coast. its gun crews busily pouring shells into a sinking enemy transport which the submarine had caught after a two-hour chase. It was a half hour before midnight. One enemy destroyer was speed-

north and another was bearing down from the south, both intent on avenging loss of the transport. "Suddenly the bridge was drenched with heavy spray," Comdr. William H. Brockman, jr., said, recounting one of the episodes which won the Nautilus and its crew a presidential citation.

ing toward the Nautilus from the

Shore Batteries Open Fire. Surprised at the sudden drenching, Comdr. Brockman demanded: "What's that"

"That, captain," said a crewman. 'was a very fine straddle from shore batteries." At the same instant, Comdr.

Brockman continued, one of the onrushing destroyers turned on its searchlights. "I didn't bother to secure the deck guns," the commander said. "I

just went down." Comdr. Brockman was sure that he got the heavily laden troopship, which he had picked out of a con-

"I headed into it but missed with torpedoes, so I started firing the deck guns and chasing her." said the commander, whose submarine exploits have won him three Navy

"I'd get on her quarter ready to fire a torpedo then she'd change course. We ran around in circles for two hours. All the time I was firing my deck guns at 200 to 1000

"Every shot hit her-35 shots. They started two fires and she was getting lower in the water all the time. Eventually I put a torpedo in her and the Japs abandoned

Surprised by Depth Charges. On another occasion, the Nautilus was surprised by depth' charges while attacking a large tanker in Japanese waters and discovered an enemy destroyer was close to starboard. Comdr. Brockman said he was certain that two torpedo hits were scored on the tanker. Then the submarine prepared to go for the destroyer but the warship sped

away. Hours later, another Japanese destroyer, probably sent out to look for the submarine, was sighted. "We went in so close I could see

The conversation with deck," Comdr. Brockman said. Japs working nonchalantly on the Two Nautilus torpedoes hit the ing room. I asked her first what down, Comdr. Brockman allowed all the submarine officers and many of the crew to take turns looking

"But I was worried that might be on patrol and spot us,' he said, "we were so close to Japan." Comdr. Brockman, 38, has been assigned to New London, Conn., for

Whale Helps Spinning

During a hemp shortage in 1832. it was discovered that whale oil how the G. I. rayon was standing made jute suitable for spinning by power machinery.

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13 112 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—Private home, single room, incely furn.; for remained girl: reference required.

14 CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 5300 Broad Branch rd., at Rock Creek Park—Master bedroom for two, private bath. shower, unlim. phone for couple or 2 also front single conv. transp. 14 bits; lowest rent in Washinston. DU. 4171.

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LU. 8848.
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Cheverly ave. Cheverly, Md. WA. 8436,
3 RMS, furn, semiprivate bath, clean and
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Peet. 2125 Lee highway, Arlington, Va. 20*

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DOWNTOWN—Small unfurnished with or without bedroom. October 1: employed woman; references furnished. Box 140-Z, Star. 20*

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WILLIAM C. DELACY, Attorney, 288

WILLIAM C. DeLACY, Attorney, 719 15th St. N.W. (5).

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.—BOYD BLAKE, 1129 Fairmont St. N.W., Washingson, D. C., Plaintiff, vs. MARGARET BLAKE, 116 Florida Ave. N.W., Washingson, D. C., Defendant.—No. 19503.—The object of this suit is Absolute Divorce—Desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 19th day of August, 1943, ordered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star before said day. (S) MATTHEW F Mc GUIRE, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. au21,28.set.

ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Maryland. respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Syble H. Dorn, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. With the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscribers, on or before the 2nd day of August. AD. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 9th day of August. 1943. AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY. By: FARL G. JONSCHER. Assistant Trust Officer. C. F. R. OGILBY, 613: 15th Street NW. 65). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

A. B. KEEFER, Attorney.

Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.154. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of John B. Nye, late of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of John B. Nye, 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 16th day of August, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of August, 1943. L. FRANK NYE, 23 Vee St. N.E. (2). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court, au21,28.se4.

Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. au21.28.se4

EMMETT LEO SHEEHAN. Attornes. 223 Bond Building. Washington. D. C. (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Clara R. Kress. Deceased.—No. 62.103. Administration Docket 132.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letter testamentary on said estate. by Adolph F. Kress. It is ordered this 19th day of August. A.D. 1943. that Charles Johnson and Benjamin Kress. nonresidents, and all others concerned. appear in said Court on Monday, the 4th day of October, A.D. 1943. at 10:00 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first nublication to be not less than thirty days before said court. this 19th day of August, A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. au21.28.se4.

GEORGE G. McLEISH, Attorney, 604 H St. N.E. (2).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.767. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Donald H. Murphy, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of August, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of August, 1943. WILLIAM C. STRASSER, 2100 14th St. N.W. (9). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. au21.28.se4.

LEGAL NOTICES. LOUIS OTTENBERG Attorney, Investment Building.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of BESSIE K'NG MAY. Deceased.—No. 62.-138. Administration Docket 132.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by John A. Lutz and Margaret R. Smith. it is ordered this 26th day of August. AD. 1943, that Kate B. Nichols. John M. Jones. Clarence Jones. Ervin C. Jones. Mary Louise Jones Simmons. Bettie May Lacey. John Lacey. John May Tutt. Ona Tutt Noble, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 11th day of October. AD. 1943, at 10:00 oclock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be stranted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Eyening Star Newspaper." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this 26th day of August. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. au28.se4.11.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 80.131. Administration.—This is to Give Notice That the Subscriber, who was by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Frances C. Richards. also known as Fannie Richards, deceased, has, with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed Friday, the 3rd day of September, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., as the time, and said Court room as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the Court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under my hand this 12th day of August. 1943. JOHN F. DONAHUE. By: EUGENE B. SULLIVAN. Attorney. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. au14.21.28. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

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this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of voluntary separation for more than five years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 17th day of August, 1943, ordered that the defandant, kyle Lewis Cockrell, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star, before said day. J. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, Justice. (Seak) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk, By E. A. MOCERS Jr., Deputy Clerk. 2028, 2021, 2028, 2021, 2028, 2021, 2022, 2021,

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6361, folio 405, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction. in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, AD. 1943. AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and designated as and being lot numbered thirty-five (35), the south 15 feet front by full depth of lot numbered thirty-four (34), the rear 7 feet 6 inches by width of 25 feet of lot numbered eight (8), and part of lot numbered onine (9) in block numbered seven (7) in Wasgaman's subdivision of "Cleveland Park." as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 9, folio 71, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; said part of lot numbered nine (9) being described as follows: Beginning for the same at the southeast corner thereof, and running thence west along the dividing line between said lots eight (8) and nine (9) 7 feet 6 inches; thence north 15 feet to an iron pin; thence east to the rear line of said lot numbered nine (9): thence south on said rear line to the beginning. Subject to the covenants of record. The above-described land being described on the books of the assessor of the District of Columbia, for taxation purposes as lot 820 in square 2076.

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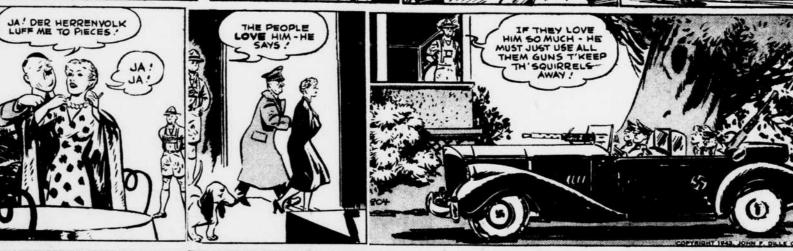
YEH PEOPLE WERE ALWAYS GIVING ME COUNTERFEIT MONEY!















Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

GREAT PIPE-FISH. Syngnathus acus.

Pipe-fishes are related to our famous little sea horses. They swim bodies being more elongate are more flexible. They have turned the responsibility over to the fathers and knobs. Pipe-fishes are attractive the life story is quite similar.

Eight species are found in the offstar-fishes and sand dollars. They shore waters of the Pacific Coast and 12 on the Atlantic Coast from Texas to Nassau. Wherever found, they are abundant. The reason they have not been better known, is because they look so much like fronds of eelgrass as they float about and they are past masters in the art of camouflage. Pipe-fishes live almost wholly on

small crustaceans. During the mo-



swim about slowly, holding the body in a most fantastic manner. First in a vertical position, then in a horizontal one, followed by many contortions, wriggles and jerks. It is the jitter-bug of the fish world. The long tube-like "beak" is thrust into clumps of vegetation. The head is in almost constant movement, as it directs the snout into every place where prey is probably hiding. Once food is located, the "beak" is used as a syringe, the prey being drawn up by the hunter inflating his cheeks. Sometimes, the pipe-fish get in a hurry. Then they lash themselves into curves and do they make speed! Otherwise, they apparently feel thy have all the time in the world. They merely sway along so slowly neighbors must believe them to be fronds of seaweeds. In Florida, the pipe-fish are dark

green. When placed in an aquarium, they assume the lighter color of the plants. There are pipe-fish home site what colors serve them

in a special pouch closed by flaps of spelled "frankforter"). A frankfurter skin. This egg basket is located on and a wiener are almost the same the underside of the trunk or tail. but-by old standards-the frank-Or there is a simple groove along furter is longer and thicker. Another which the eggs are glued. This German city-ruined Hamburggroove is lined with soft skin and gave its name to the chopped meat located in the lower surface of the called "hamburger." abdomen. Either accommodation for the eggs is always found on the fathers. The mothers, after placing the eggs in the care of their mate. slowly swim away. The eggs remain with the father until hatched. The young fry may also find it a safe To Bowl Over Police ess stage, going and coming from By the Associated Press. this retreat when they so desire. During courtship days the couple swim slowly past each other. The highway near her home where she male caressing his mate with his said she had seen a "bomb" fall snout. As the courtship advances from a passing vehicle. The officers the male becomes very excited. were anything but bowled over when When he finally embraces his lady- they arrived, however. love, she quickly deposits her eggs They found a large bowling ball, in his pouch. This performance is half out of its packing case.

repeated many times until father has about 100 eggs placed in his care. He moves his body in strange sort of wiggles in order to get these

eggs packed safely. The scales have been replaced by a series of jointed body rings. They cover the body from the tip of the in the same fashion, though their tail to behind the head, interlaced to form an outer skeleton. Sometimes these plates are pointed spines or

may be kept in an aquarium. Uncle Ray's Corner

additions to collections of seahorses,

News of Sardinia has made me think of several kinds of food which were named after places in the Eu-

ropean area. The island of Sardinia is believed to have given its name to the small fish called "sardines."

Formerly they were known as "Sardinian fish," but the French gave them the name "sardines." Sardinia has been under Italian rule, but it is almost as close to France as to Italy. The small fish known as sardines or pilchards are

taken in nets from the waters around the island. Pilchards are a branch of the herring family. They seldom grow to a length of more than 10 inches, and those which are put in cans are

usually less than 3 inches long. The waters around Sardinia are not the only places where sardines are found. The name has been adopted for small herring taken off the coast of New England; fishermen from the State of Maine have made a specialty of catching such herring.

Japan, Chile and California are among the other centers of the sardine industry. Millions of cans of sardines are put up each year.
On the mainland of Italy is the

city of Bologna, and it gave its name to "Bologna sausage." People in our land almost always call this sausage "baloney" or "bolonee," but the dictionary has not caught up with the change. The city of Bologna is in the

northern part of Italy. Before the start of the present war, it had a population of 315,000. People in Bologna speak with pride about its long history. They

say it is older than Rome. Certainly it ranks among the very old cities of Europe. It was conquered by the Romans 2,132 years ago. Austria's old capital city, Vienna, is known as "Wien" by the people

who live there. Many years ago a certain kind of sausage became popular there and it was sent to markets in other cities. This sausage came to be known as "Wienerwurst." of muddy brown and some of red. Today most peoples speak of sau-It depends on the location of their sages of this kind as "wieners." In the same way the German city of Frankfort produced the sausage Father pipe-fish carries the eggs known as the "frankfurter" (also

'Bomb' Discovery Fails

COLUMBIA, S. C .- A woman summoned police to a spot on the

LETTER-OUT

1	FOLDERS	1	Letter-Out and it's a transfer.
2	PAROLES	1	Letter-Out and have a necklace.
3	TWIGS	1	Letter-Out and they are usually good company.
4	ENIGMA		Letter-Out for a State,
5	LARCENY	1	Letter-Out and he's a smart cavalry-man.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's not very clear.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(B) BATTERS-TREATS (they are pleasurable experiences). SCORES-CROSS (bisection lines).

to the poles

31 Retorts

34 Hebrew

35 Wife of

37 Weight of

India

36 Near

quickly

measure

Menelaus

38 Transactions

PATTERNS—TAPSTER (he's found near a keg).
VERDANT—TAVERN (it is quite a popular place).
SNOOZE—OZONE (it's a colorless gas).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL, 1 Comrades 18 Male offspring 29 Pertaining

6 Scarf 19 Devoutness 11 Hidden 20 To wager 21 Toward 12 Mediterra-22 To move nean island 4 Extent of

Letter-Out

sidewise 23 To carry 24 Broke sud-5 South American ostrich 26 Walking-(pl.) sticks 7 Egyptian sun 27 Stinging

1 Dark red 2 Egyptian solar disk

3 Afternoon party 4 Printer's measure 5 Long steps Rugged crest of

13 Satisfies 16 Detained 19 Young mountain range Two-wheeled

20 Parts of skeleton 22 Lance carriage 23 Claw

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28 Pedestals 29 One who periority 30 Egg dish 31 Hind part 32 Article of

weight affects su-42 Hindu cymbals 44 Hebrew letter furniture 46 Babylonian

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42 Baked clay

45 Elementary

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48 Auctions.

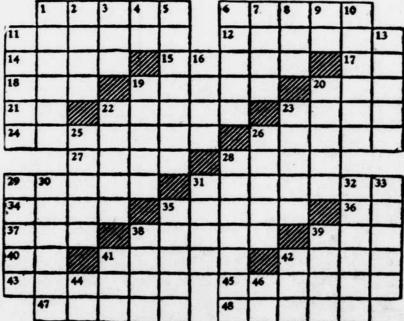
33 To guide

39 Assistant

41 Measure of

35 Warms

38 Earth



FOR TH' LOVE. - BUT 'A' PETE, PINHEAD -THAT GET UP .. WE' RE BOOK FINE AN GOIN' TO TH' LIB'RY RECKERMIZE

12:00 | News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Children's Frolic

1:30 Nations News Review

12:15 Ear Teasers

12:45

2:15

2:45

3:15

4:30

5:45

8:45

9:00



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. was happy because he was trying to home of Rattles the Kingfisher, and habit of going. the ground. At first he didn't believe | go visit all the old holes I know of." it. The idea of a bird living in the ground! But when Grandfather lip, to visit all the old holes he he is very old and accounted very

know just where the home of Rat- a time. Just then it was holes in the but said it just to find out what tles was because it was none of his ground. So he pretty nearly ran Peter would say. business, and that if he had known his legs off visiting all those old he wouldn't have told Peter because | holes. Finally he just had to sit down it was none of Peter's business. This and rest. He was tired and he was he knew where the home of Rattles dows or in the Green Forest. I'd look was quite true, but I suspect that it | discouraged, but he was just as curimade Peter all the more anxious to ous as ever, and he had no idea of find that home. Peter is always in- giving up. Jimmy Skunk happened terested in the affairs of other along just then. Although Peter folks. He just cannot seem to help didn't know it, Jimmy had been it. So he made up his mind to find watching him for some time. the home of Rattles if it took him all summer. He began to suspect Jimmy. that it might. Hunting for a par- Peter looked at Jimmy with such ticular hole in the ground without a look of surprise that Jimmy any idea where it was likely to be laughed right out. "No, I haven't was a good deal like hunting for a lost anything. Why do you ask?" said MODERN MAIDENS needle in a haystack. You see there Peter. are so many holes in the ground, "You have been running about as

some in the Green Forest, some in the Green Meadows, some in the Old Orchard, some in the Old Pasture. some along the Laughing Brook, Peter Rabbit was both happy and some around the Smiling Pool, and, unhappy. That is a funny way to though he had never been there, he be, isn't it? But it was true. He suspected that there were some

along the Big River. First Peter sat down and tried to satisfy his curiosity. He is always remember all the holes of which he happy when he is trying to do this. knew, and he knew a great many. And he was unhappy because he You know he makes use of holes to didn't know just how to go about it. escape from his enemies, and so he You see he was trying to find the all the holes where he is in the makes it his business to know about

he kidn't know just where to look for | "It must be a hole that some one it. He knew very little about Rattles, else has dug," thought Peter, "bewho lives very much by himself and cause however could a bird with has little to do with the rest of the fisher has dig a hole? Of course, it such little feet as Rattles the King-Quaddies. Peter has been told that isn't a hole that any one else is Rattles makes his home in a hole in using, so it must be an old hole. I'll

Off he started, lipperty-lipperty-

Frog said that it was true Peter could remember on the Green Meahad to believe it because he has the dows, and in the Green Forest. He father Frog says. What Grandfather had he seen Rattles on the Green know more about it." Frog doesn't know about his neigh- Weadows or in the Great Forest, exbors is hardly worth knowing, for cept along the Laughing Brook. If if you were trying to find something, that I have been visiting all the old he had he would have saved himself and so I thought you must have lost holes I know of just to see if it is a lot of trouble. But Peter is that something" replied Jimmy, who true, but I haven't found it yet. You He had told Peter that he didn't way; he thinks of only one thing at didn't think anything of the kind, don't happen to know where his

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST -By Gluyas Williams



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Points for Parents

-By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Not This

The best parent is neither a "no" parent nor a "yes" onebut an intelligent, understanding individual who gives consent or forbids for logical and consistent reasons.





more about this project of yours, what we want to without asking saved. West was able to win this Mary, before I can answer you. I Mother because she always says no greatest respect for what Grand- didn't once stop to think that never | can't say either yes or no until I | without even waiting to hear what

Jimmy would tell him it was none of his business. But at last he decided to risk it.

"I've heard," said he "that Rattles "Lost something?" inquired the Kingfisher makes his home in a Jimmy Skunk, and went on about hole in the ground, and it seems his business. such a funny thing for a bird to do | Released by Associated Newspapers, Inc.

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it is I want to do."

home is, do you, Jimmy?"

"No," replied Jimmy, "and I don't For a few minutes Peter said noth- want to know. But if I did I wouldn't ing. He fairly ached to ask Jimmy if spend my time on the Green Meawas, but he was a little ashamed to. around those places where Rattles is He knew that the chances were that most often seen. Did you ever see Schenken, Jacoby, Lightner. him very far from water? "No." confessed Peter; "I hadn't

thought of that." "Well, think about it now,' replied

-By Don Flowers

"Will you sit aft or for ard?"

RADIO PROGRAM

WRC, 980k.

News and Music

Consumers Time

Sketches in Melody

All-Out for Victory

War Telescope

Devotions

Last-minute changes in radio pro-grams sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

SATURDAY August 28, 1943 WOL, 1,260k. WINX, 1,340k. WWDC. 1.450k. WTOP, 1,500k. News-A. & N. Party | News-Symphony Dixieland Jamboree Theater of the Air Noon Symphony Army, Navy Party Treasury Star Parade News and Music Stars Over Hollywood Dixieland Jamboree Red Cross Reporter News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Concert Hour Tony Wakeman Russ Hodges Earl Donoho News-Lopez Luncheon News-Wakeman News-Concert Hour Adventures in Science Luncheon With Lopez Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Highways to Health News-McIntyre's Or. News-Wakeman United for Victory News-Sustain Wings Tony Wakeman A to Z Novelty Sustain Wings News-Wakeman **News and Music** Spirit of '43 Tony Wakeman Dance Music Of Men and Books

2:00 Musette Music Box Roy Shield & Co. Lani McIntyre's Or. 2:30 Tommy Tucker Topics News-Russ Hodges People's War Russ Hodges 3:00 Van Alexander's Or. U. S. Air Force Band | Tigers vs. Browns News-Wakeman Sweet and Swing Tony Wakeman News-Liza's Lyrics 3:30 Story From Britain News-Wakeman News-1450 Club News For Women 3:45 The Marshalls Lyrics by Liza 1450 Club Tony Wakeman Jungle Adventure 4:00 Saturday Concert Rep. Emanuel Celler News-Wakeman Report From London Saratoga Cup Race Tony Wakeman Saratoga Cup Race Minstrel Melodies News-Wakeman Texas Rangers 4:45 News, Cliff Allen Tony Wakeman 1450 Club 5:00 Saludos Amigos Band of Day Not for Glory News-Wakeman Top Tune Time Tenth Inning 1450 Club Tony Wakeman High Seas Mutiny 5:30 Little Show Bonnie Lou Smith Navy Bulletin Board News—1450 Club 1450 Club News-Stump Us Musicade News Roundup Saturday Serenade 6:00 Dance Music News-Musicade Prayer—Sports Tony Wakeman Dance Music Top News Time 6:15 News, Cliff Allen Musicade Hear America Sing Dance Music eople's Platform News, R. McCormick. 6:30 Sports and Music News, Walter Compton News and Music News and Music Knight-Time 6:45 Leon Henderson Syncopation Dinner Music Popular Music World Today-News 7:00 Fighting Coast Guard For This We Fight American Eagle Club News-Symphony Bible Quiz Man Behind Gun WINX Symphony Colorado Cowboys 7:30 Army Service Forces Ellery Queen News-Rodeheaver spense Dance Music Homer Rodeheaver 8:00 News, Roy Porter News-Calif. Melodies News-Theater Abie's Irish Rose Hits of Week Crumit and Sanderson 8:15 G. and S. Festival California Melodies Treasury Theater Dugout Interviews Truth or Consequence News-Assignment Nats vs. Athletics News-Ranch Hobby Lobby Lobby—Ned Calmer Foreign Assignment Bar WINX Ranch National Barn Dance Chicago Theater Hit Parade News and Music 9:15 News, Wilfred Fleisher Bibleway Church 9:30 Spotlight Band Can You Top This? 9:45 Band-Harry Wismer Saturday Serenade 10:00 News, J. W. Vandercook Million Dollar Band News, John B. Hughes News and Music 10:15 Rep. Hampton Fulmer Saturday Bondwagon Popular Music Blue Ribbon Town 10:30 Grant Park Concert N.B.C. Warcast Traffic Court Joe Louis Exhibition Hasten the Day 11:00 News, Cliff Allen News and Music News and Music News-Wakeman **News Commentary** 11:15 Edward Tomlinson Art of Living Dick Kuhn's Or. Tony Wakeman Arch McDonald 11:30 Woody Herman's Or. Music You Want Halls of Montezuma

ON THE AIR TODAY. WRC, 7:00-For This We Fight: Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, and Senator Francis Green of Rhode Island on "The

News-Orchestras

11:45 Los Latinos—News

12:00 Orchestras-News

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The bidding:

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Both sides vulnerable.

WMAL, 7:30-Army Services Force: Carole Landis as an Army nurse on Bataan. WTOP, 7:30—Suspense: Dolores Costello and George Zucco in "The King's Birthday."

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By THE FOUR ACES.

Good defense thwarted declarer's

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tion by putting on the eight.

South

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A 10 8

East.

Pass

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Pass

the five of hearts.

contract.

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WRC. 8:00-Abie's Irish Rose: The fall re-WRC, 8:30-Truth or Consequences: Like-

News; Music, Patrol Midnight Newsreel

Slumber Music

Role of the United States in the Postwar WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Bob Crosby's part of the two-day Harbor Day celebration in San Francisco. WRC, 10:00-Million Dollar Band: Red Norvo

WTOP, 10:15-Blue Ribbon Town: Chico and Groucho together again. WMAL, 10:15—Representative Hampton Ful mer of South Carolina on farm problems. WOL, 10:15—Saturday Bondwagon: James Cagney in "Elementary, My Dear McGarry."

Washie Bratcher's Or. Clair de Lune

News-Orchestras

WOL, 10:45-Joe Louis, from Fort Belvoir, Va., makes the first in his series of boxing ex-

News-Bratcher's Or

Sign Off

Jap Pilots Improve by Aping

In Back Whenever Possible, Walsh Says

By the Associated Press.

the combat tactics of our fighter pilots, but that they still prefer to "hit us in the back."

climbed to the top among currently active fighter pilots in the South Pacific, said the Japanese flyers won't attack "unless they have ev-Pass erything in their favor."

"When they do strike, it's a hitrun proposition," he said. "If they see that you're in trouble, they go right back after you. They always the spade five, dummy's queen won try to hit us in the back."

South was sure he would win two spade tricks, two club tricks and at least four diamond tricks even ably four more since April 1. if the finesse for the king failed. He

fore, his first lead from dummy was In 13 contacts, the Brooklyn-born marine fighter brought down 11 Though East had two sure heart Zeros, four dive-bombers and one float biplane. His total exceeds that stoppers if he played low, he realof Marine Capt. James E. Swett of ized the necessity for getting the San Mateo, Calif., previously the spade suit established while he still

leading fighter ace in this area. had the diamond stopper. East therefore rushed in with the heart

ace and led another spade. And West completed the accurate defense by playing his four of spades and letting the king win the trick. South now entered his hand with the heart jack and took a diamond finesse. But it was all over now

diamonds and led his last spade, Mother: "You'll have to tell me | Jean: "Let's go ahead and do and with the ace he had carefully trick and cash two more spades, defeating the contract.

If South had been able to win just one trick by sneaking in the heart jack he would have made his

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with your oppoa fighter pilot. nents vulnerable, you held: A 9 6 3

O Q 10 8 5 3 * K J 7 5 The bidding: 24 2. 4. Pass (2) Pass

Answer-Five clubs. Your partner showed his willingness to sacrifice when he bid four clubs over three hearts. You can see no good defensive against four hearts, but you may go down only one or two tricks at five clubs. Score 100 per cent for five clubs.

60 per cent for pass. Question No. 1,475. Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides

vulnerable, you deal and hold: AKQJ75

9 9 ↑ A J 5 4 5 4 3 What do you bid? (Answer Monday.)

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. SOLO BOG MA S L O T F E R A L

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U.S. Tactics, D.C. Ace Reports Still Prefer to Hit Us ?

GUADALCANAL, Aug. 26 (Delayed).-A new American flying ace says the Japanese, using an improved Zero, are learning to ape

Marine First Lt. Kenneth Walsh, 27, of Washington, who had

Downs 16 Planes.

Flying with a Corsair squadron and always outnumbered at least three to one, Lt. Walsh has shot fight over Vella Lavella in which he down 16 Japanese planes and prob-30-plane squadron has netted 63

still needed a heart trick. There-Zeroes since February.

Lt. Walsh said the Japanese have improved the Zero with "a couple hundred more horsepower," adding:

"They are learning to use our tactics and are improving a lot. Now they stay together and cover Raber got him. each other. But they are not aggressive."

because East won with the king of However, he said, "if you have to bail out, they'll come in like hawks." Former Enlisted Man.

Lt. Walsh, whose wife, Beulah, lives at 1222 Newton street N.E., Washington, has served 10 years in the Marine Corps. He won his wings as an enlisted man, and was commissioned a second lieutenant last October.

The fact that he likes his work

thing the Japanese don't have—saved him more than once. Several other times, he said, it was Lt. William Johnson, Birmingham, Ala., who came to the rescue while they were on engagements together.

"He's a good flyer and he has shot down about three Jap planes him
"He's a good flyer and he has shot down about three Jap planes him
"He's a good flyer and he has shot down about three Jap planes him-

The fact that he likes his work down about three Jap planes himmay account for his preference as self," Lt. Walsh said of Lt. Johnson. "Tangling with a Zero and shoot- 'Eats Up' Ammunition

ing it down is the greatest sport in A single United States armored idea of fun. But not any more." Lt. Walsh has never been injured, although his planes have Place a stamp in that vacant New Georgia-and that after a the spot.

LT. KENNETH A. WALSH.

were two cannon holes in my wing and 52 holes in my gas tank before

but I regained control and managed a crash landing."

plate behind the pilot's seat-some-Lt. Walsh, whose wife, Beulah, thing the Japanese don't have-

the world," he tells you. "Hooking division uses more than 600 tons of a 12-pound trout used to be my ammunition and 78,000 pounds of food for every day it is in action.

been shot up five times. He has space in your War savings stamp made one crash landing-at Segi, book; it will help put the Axis on

PVT. BREGER ABROAD -By Lt. Dave Breger



"Can't he click his heels WITHOUT putting caps on them?"

Synthetic Tires Get First Public Test on ' Indianapolis Track

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28.-What was described as the first public test of synthetic rubber tires began on the Indianapolis speedway today when an automobile started a 500mile cruise around the famous oval at a steady speed of 35 miles an

Arthur F. Grant, spokesman for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., sponsor of the test, said it had the approval of Rubber Director Wiliam Jeffers as the first in a series of similar public demonstrations. "We already know," said Don

Waugh, test supervisor, "that synthetic rubber tires can yield perhaps even better mileage than the best pre-Pearl Harbor natural tires if proper speeds and driving conditions are maincained." Thirty-six tires will be used on

the car during the Indianapolis test and demonstrations on Pikes Peak, the Bonneville Flats in Utah, Chicago's streets, cross-country roads of all types, Mr. Waugh said. He expected to complete the speedway test late today and then head for Chicago.

Mr. Waugh, a Goodyear engineer, said a careful record of tire measurements would be kept of the series of tests to supplement other data on synthetic tire performance. "One of the purposes of these

demonstrations, however," he added: is to emphasize that good mileage can be obtained only by moderate speeds and careful driving."

Narcotics Sales Bring Term Up to 5 Years

James D. Allen, 32, colored of the 400 block of M street S.W. yesterday afternoon was sentenced by Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court to serve from 20 months to five years on charges of selling and transporting 70 grains of narcotics. Allen pleaded guilty to each of the two charges.

James Pope, 24, colored, also was sentenced by Justice McGuire to serve from 20 months to five years on a charge of violating the Selective Training and Service Act in connection with failing to notify his selective service board of a change in address. Justice McGuire sentenced Louis

Rosso, a grocer in the 900 block of Fourth street S.W., to pay a \$500 fine on a charge of transporting non-Federally inspected meat in interstate commerce, to which the defendant had pleaded guilty. The meat was hauled from nearby Virginia to the District, it was said.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days. Cody Crotts, 21. Silver Spring, Md., and Grace Hettenhauser, 21, 1111 Mount Cody Crotts, 21, Silver Spring, Md., and Grace Hettenhauser, 21, 1111 Mount Olivet rd. n.e.

William Johnson, 26, Indian Gap, Pa., and Nola Thompson, 27, 2903 R st. s.e.
Paul Rawson, 21, and Betty Fleming, 19, both of Parkersburg, W. Va.
James Smith, 21, Hindman, Ky., and Mary Penelli, 25, Trenton, N. J.

Waiter Spyre, 26, Bainbridge, Md., and India Dunnington, 22, Farmville, Va.
Dennis Overby, Jr., 23, Wake Forest, N. C., and Margaret Gaskins, 21, 2712

Wisconsin ave, n.w.
Oppie Barksdale, 38, and June Hogan, 19, both of Alexandria, Va.
Howard Bruning, 28, 2162 Piorida ave, n.w., and Janice Gobb, 22, 1066 31st st. n.w.
Waiter Pinckenstandt, 37 fight over Vella Lavella in which he downed at least two planes.

Jumped by Eight Zeros.

Of that narrow escape, the marine lieutenant related today that he and one other American plane on dusk patrol were jumped by eight Zeros.
Pilot of the second plane was Capt. Roswell Raber, 22, Borger, Tex.

"We split," Walsh said. "I got away from the Zeros and ran into nine divebombers and got two. Then when my ammunition began running out, a Zero got on my tail and started pumping stuff into my ship. There were two cannon holes in my wing

pumping stuff into my ship. There were two cannon holes in my wing and 52 holes in my gas tank before Raber got him.

"I radioed that I was bailing out, but I regained control and managed a crash landing."

Lt. Walsh declared the armor plate behind the pilot's seat—something the Japanese don't have—the source of the source

Ross Alexander Erwin. 28. and Julia Mae Steele, 23. both of Washington. De Witt Clinton Bowman. 1r., 43. Wash-ington, and Pansy Goss. 30. Durham, N. C. N. C.
Raymond Le Roy Hazen, 44, Washington, and Bessie Frank, 37, Verdigre, Nebr.
Adolphus C. Bobo, 37, and Carrie E. Chapman, 27, both of Washington.
Carlyle Francis Heney, 45, and Elizabeth Annie Fisher, 29, both of Washington.

Births Reported

Henderson and Mary Bass, boy, Edward and Ruth Berry, boy, Claude and Leona Brooks, girl, Lesile and Amelia Calbow, boy, Alfred and Theresa Churchill, boy, Armand and Alexandria Dubois, strl, Carroll and Margaret Fawley, boy, Thomas and Christine Fox, girl, Charles and Catherine Green, girl, Charles and Edith Jones, boy, Ellis and Edith Jones, boy, Lawrence and Caroline Mahoney, boy, Ellis and Edith Jones, boy, Lawrence and Caroline Mahoney, boy, Guy and Gladys McCombs, girl, John and Beatrice McGuire, boy, Maurice and Marie O'Connor, boy, Maurice and Marie O'Connor, boy, Ghrand and Ellen Peyton, boy, Raymond and Elizabeth Powell, girl, Frank and Josephine Price, boy, James and Frances Rankin, boy, Ellijah and Martha Seidenberg, girl, James and Claire Shank, boy, Robert and Rosa Shook, girl, Samuel and Jean Tate, girl, Robert and Mapel Benoit, boy, Ralph and Hannah Crawford, boy, Thomas and Catherine Dyson, boy, Calvin and Alice Hamilton, girl, Essie and Lillian King, boy, Ollie and Lanie Kirkland, boy, Arthur and Viola Thomas, boy, Leon and Alice Vicks, boy, Anthony and Irone Watson, girl, William and Lorraine Whitelowe, boy,

Deaths Reported

Caroline Swartz. 82. 3506 Georgia ave. st, s.e. Ella M. Griffith, 74, Palls Church, Va. Emma G. Thomas, 70, 1234 Harvard st. n.w. Jarvis M. Jewell. 69, 1107 8th st. n.w. John A. Pumphrey, 66, 1225 W st. s.e. Mary W. Blaine, 63, 2610 University pl. n.w. Elizabeth Hawkins, 59. La Plata, Md. William G. Jones, 57, 5 4th st. n.e. Ethel Michaels, 56, 1388 Tuckerman n.w. Mildred Anderson, 47. Blue Plains, D. C. Sophie Stock, 46, 1022 7th st. n.w. Marvel C. Spicer, 35, 521 3rd st. n.w. Janet B. Wynn, 4. Sliver Hill, Md. Infant Vincent Scafide, 1347 Florida ave. n.w. Infant Clare Hoerbelt. 4316 19th st. s.e. Nelson Richardson. 68, 1747 8th st. n.w. William H. Toomer. 59, 1919 12th st. n.w. Francenia E. Cooper. 57, 37 O st. n.e. Amanda M. Randolph. 56, 1528 New Jersey ave. n.w. Frances Douglass, 54, 330 I st. s.w. William A. Barksdale. 44, 116 46th pl. s.e. Mary Balley, 24, 1250 8th st. s.w.

Movies Spy on Nazis Again In Thriller at the Met

You would not have thought of it yourself, nor would we, but a fellow in Hollywood named B. F. Fineman did. What Mr. Fineman end, From there on, he goes to thought was how interesting it would be if Lord Haw-Haw, the Englishman broadcasting from Berlin, was really a British agent making dopes nightly broadcast, one which outout of Herr Goebbels et al. It is not a bad idea as ideas go in this topsyturvy world, sort of piquant, in fact. Columbia studios thought enough English, but which actually is giving of it to make it into a movie star- -

ring George Sanders and it appeared yesterday at the Metropolitan. It turned out to be more pedestrian than you would expect, however, just another anti-Nazi original by B. F. Fineman. At the Metrofilm in what has become a listless

cavalcade of them.

"Appointment in Berlin," which is what Mr. Fineman called this figment of his imagination, is faced with the insuperable obligation. with the insuperable obligation to Babe Forrester find a new way of easing audiences into the presence of enemy methodology without having the audiences Henri Bader say unrefined, ungrateful words. It really makes a brave start in this direction. The start involves lain's after-Munish speech, after-

you know-listen through Chamber-SUNDAY SPECIAL Fried Chicken, 65c Soup or Tomato Juice 2 Vegetables: Salad. Rolls Beverage and Dessert Served from Noon to 9 P.M.



e Cast:

George Sanders

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Onslow Stevens
Gale Sondergaard
Alen Napier
H P. Sanders
Don Douglas
Jack Lee
Alec Craig
Leonard Mudie
Frederic Worlock
Sieve Gerav The Cast:

MacPhail VonRitter Frederic Worlock
Steve Geray
Wolfgang A. Zilzer having Mr. Sanders—a tough chap, ward to go out into the streets proclaiming that he wants to apologize for being English. That's not bad, you know, and it is even better because Mr. Sanders happens to be

> Wing Commander. The British of Chamberlain's day and the RAF turn out to be quite stuffy about RAF members who act that way, so they unfrock, or dishonorably discharge, Sanders. "Appointment in Berlin" gets off to a good start in that fashion, but then it begins to bog down.

> The extent to which it bogs is illustrated in a protracted sequence in which Sanders, suddenly in the Secret Service of the Foreign Office, is charged with the duty of meeting the sister of a German who might be Herr Goebbels. They meet and there follows the most protracted sequence of gourmandizing that ever crept into a movie. For minutes the picture dallies while they rush from restaurant to restaurant, resort to resort, from yacht to airplane, from night club to gambling den, and from all sorts of other





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places which lead eventually to Antibes. (We've got to win this war to get Antibes back as the locale for the playful rich.)

Mr. Sanders has got the girl at that point—and she has got him, too, which makes it even-but it turns out the story is just beginning where the normal movie used to Berlin to do a sort of Haw-Haw wardly kids the monocles off the them a swell series of code messages on what the Nazis are doing. planning, and thinking, * * * *

The ending, like the beginning, however, turns out to be more original which puts the picture in the position of those plays which have such second act trouble that they become flops. The originality in this case takes the form of letting the Nazis kill off virtually' every likeable one in the cast. First to go is the German girl who loved Sanders, next goes Sanders in an attempted airplane escape (like Hess), and finally they end up by getting Gale Sondergaard. Miss Sondergaard, who appears rather late in the picture, is a kind of Dorothy Thompson, a columnist wearing the uniform of an RAF with strong English sympathies who is kidding the Nazis for all she is worth—which is a lot of worth since one of her sidelines is writing pamphlets on such subjects as "Strength through Joy." The acting of "Appointment in

Berlin" is worthy of a more surefire piece of script writing, one that does not sag so much in the middle. Sanders gives an altogether convincing illustration of the martyrdom which a man must go through when he is pretending to be a traitor to his country. Miss Marguerite Chapman, a pretty thing, is quite up to the requirements of the German girl who proves that honor is not quite extinct among the women of her race. Miss Sondergaard, as usual, is the perfect person for a spy story, a slick lady who can talk double-talk better than any professional spy you are likely to

Columbia dressed "Appointment in Berlin" very handsomely from the visual standpoint.

The Relatives Crowd After By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD_ Two relatives of famous movie the cameras for the first time. Jason Lenhart, 26-year-old nephew of the late Pearl White, early movie serial queen, is working in "Set to Music" with Allan Jones. Raya Letz, sister of George Montgomery, and former secretary of Eugene Frenke, producer of "The Girl From Leningrad," is playing a Russian nurse. Anna Sten is the star of the film.

Comeback for Gertie Gertrude Michael, former blond Harry Carey, \$2,250; Frank Mayo, star of a woman detective series at \$500; Irving Thalberg, \$200; House Paramount, is making a screen Peters, \$1,500.

studio production.

comeback after some time out of Only two in the big money, then films. She is playing the heavy in and now, are Von Stroheim and Hitler's Women," an independent

Even If Studios Must Close

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

The celluloid parade: That special trainload of stars making the War bond drive of a year ago, breaking all sales records, may look like a second-rate aggregation compared to the names assembled for the third War loan cavalcade of stars, which will make a coast-to-coast tour of 14 cities from September 9.

Committee in charge has assured Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that "25 outstanding stars will make the trip even if it's necessary to close down a studio or two.' Thirteen celebrities so far settled upon draw a total weekly salary of approximately \$40,000 from their studios. They'll be out two weeks. Victory committee again warns participants: "No kissing, no silly stunts and if you feel a headache coming on don't let it get in the papers." Last year's sale of kisses along with bonds, together with the frequent collapse of frail feminine stars, due to heat and strain, provoked many a scolding from the

Nation's press. Edgar Dearing's face and motorcycle are familiar to every regular movie patron. Whenever there's a traffic arrest to be made you can gamble ten to one that Edgar will wheel up and, with a few well chosen words, write out the ticket. He celebrated his 15th year as a movie motor cop recently by riding Charles Coburn to jail piggy-back

for a scene in "Without Notice." In those 15 years, he has scolded and written out tickets for every big star in the business, some half a dozen times or more. Edgar is seldom required to drive the vehicle more than 10 or 15 yards-and that's quite all right with him. "I'd never ride one of the blamed things for pleasure," he confessed the other day. "They gotta pay me well to get on one in the movies."

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Arsenic and Old Lace." with Boris Karloff: 2:30 and 8:30

Capitol-"Salute to the Marines." Mr Beery in uniform again: 10:30

a.m., 1:05, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10 and 11:45 p.m. Stage shows, 12:20, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25 and 11 p.m. Columbia—"Victory Through Airpower," Disney interprets De Sever-sky: 11:40 a.m., 1:25, 3:10, 4:55, 6:40,

8:25 and 10:10 p.m. Earle-"This Is the Army," the almost-all-Army show: 9:30 and 11:55 a.m., 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 10:05 p.m., 12:35 a.m. Stage shows: 11:25 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 pm., 12:05

Keith's-"Mr. Lucky," another love in bloom: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:55, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. Little-"I was a Spy," melodramatics in England: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan—"Appointment in Berlin," spying in Naziland: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40

Palace - "Heaven Can Wait." a fantasy for Ameche: 11:45 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Pix-"Lucky Partners." a Ginger Rogers oldster: 2, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:20 p.m., 1:05 a.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

When Edgar drives up to the studio to stage one of his specialties it is in a handsome de luxe sedan, his motorcycle hitched to

ERSATZ SENORITA - This

is Jinx Falkenburg wearing

an authentic Mexican cos-

tume, embroidered and bead-

ed, a gift of Miguel Aleman,

Mexican Minister of Interior,

and also a film fan.

No Peanut at End

Of Today's Rainbow

Baba and the Forty Thieves," have

been hearing a lot of this kind of

conversation for some time. This week, an extra player, Art Flavin,

once an assistant director at Uni-

versal in the "good old days" brought

one of his souvenirs, a studio payroll

Here's the salary list: Mary Phil-

bin, \$65 a week; Marie Prevost,

\$750; Hoot Gibson, \$300; Leo Mc-

\$41.65; Art Acord, \$340; Eddie Polo.

\$500; Eric Von Stroheim. \$1,250;

sheet dated November 30, 1931.

Greer Garson was all out of sorts. She'd received a call from Director Mervyn Le Roy to report at the studio for a retake of one of the key scenes of "Madame

The original shot, showing her examining a piece of radium in a cup, was pronounced "excellent" at the time-but then, orders were orders. It was a little surprising to see the entire cast assembled on the stage. The set-up was ready and Greer went before the camera with the cup in her hand. "Action," yelled Le Roy and

Greer peered into the cup. There she found not that hunk of radium, but a diamond and ruby ring. It was inscribed: "To our sweetheart from the gang."

Most changed personality in Hollywood is Katharine Hepburn. She is now friendly, co-operative and full of wisecracks. Asked to make a group picture

the other day with some other stars she laughed and cracked: "Ha, the lions and the mice finally lying down together!" (Released by the North America Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

AMUSEMENTS.

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WITH FIGHTING MEN

SOUTH PACIFIC AREA.-Sea-| the Civil Aeronautics Administraman First Class Richard Ernest tion Selby, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Selby, 515 Savannah place, S.E., is publisher of his ship's newspaper. Seaman Selby, who entered the service in August, last vear, has been in the South Pacific for nearly 10 months. A na-

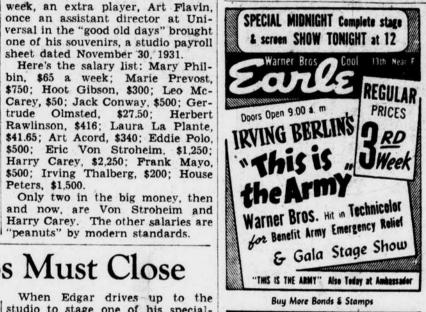
tive of Washing-Seaman Selby. ton, he was formerly employed by the Census

LOWRY FIELD, Colo.-Pfc. Rob-

ert B. Stitt, husband of Norine F. Stitt, Arlington Village, Va., and Pfc. Robert B. Posey, husband of Mary M. Posey, 137 South Aberdeen street, Arlington, Va., were graduated recently from the Armament School, Army Air Force Technical Training Command, here. The son of Mrs. Minnie Stitt of Waverly, Tenn., Pfc. Stitt attended Benjamin Franklin University and formerly was an accountant at the Treasury Department. He entered the service in September, 1942. Pfc. Posey went to school at La Plata, Md., and was a salesman for the Coca Cola Bottling Co. before entering the service at Camp Lee, Va. STROTHER FIELD, Kans.-Aviation Cadet George W. Knappen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Knappen, 734 Ingraham street N.W., recently arrived here from primary flight training in Oklahoma. CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Staff Sergt. David Markowitz recently was

Also promoted here was Pfc. Albert R. McConkey, 53 R street N.E., to corporal technician. GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.-Pfc. Robert J. Vore, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vore, 516 Mississippi ave-On any motion picture set, there nue. Silver Spring, Md., and Pfc. is a sprinkling of old timers, either John V. Sanders, son of Mr. Leota among those before or back of the G. Sanders, 1325 Harvard street

cameras, and talk often as not ing as airplane mechanics. Before turns to the "good old days." Maria entering the service, Pfc. Vore was Montez, Jon Hall and Turhan Bey, employed by the Sun Oil Co., and all strictly moderns, working on "Ali Pfc. Sanders was a draftsman for AMUSEMENTS.



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Pyt. Woodson enlisted in the Army Monday. in May, 1943. RICHMOND, Va. - Charles B. Kempter, 18, son of Charles W. Kempter, Colonial Village, Arlington, Va., recently reported here and has been accepted for admission to the Army Air Forces cadet training course. His father heads the American Republics Branch of the office of Lease-Lend Administration and was an officer in the Air Forces in

the First World War. The youth attended Western High School. SAN MARCOS, Tex.-Four Washington men have reported here at the aerial navigation school for an advanced course in aerial navigation. On completion of the 18-week course, they will receive commissions as second lieutenants or appointments as flight officers and be awarded the silver wings of the Army Air Force navigator.

They are William R. Pole, 22, of 4924 Ninth street N.W., son of Mrs. Jessie R. Pole, 1628 Columbia road N.W.; Eugene E. Schultz, 21, son of Mrs. Anna Schultz, 2518 Seventeenth street N.W.; William C. Scott, 20, son of Mrs. Delores B. Scott, 517 Park road N.W., and Thomas J. Troxwell, 21, son of Mrs. R. A. Troxwell, formerly of 3333 N street N.W. CHARLESTON, S. C .- Pvt. Bur-

ton E. Whittaker, jr., 4908 Fourth street N.W., has been designated student company sergeant for his company here at the Army Specialpromoted to technical sergeant. AMUSEMENTS.

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ised Training Program Unit at The Citadel. Pvt. Whittaker, a graduate of Central High School, attended the University of Maryland, where he belonged to Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and was active in intramural sports.

75 D. C. Selectees Report PAINE FIELD, Wash.—Pvt. James O. Woodson, son of Mrs. W. T. For Active Duty Monday Woodson, Fairfax, Va., has left this

air base to take a course in aerial Seventy-four District selectees gunnery at the Army Air Force Flexible Gunnery School at the now on their post induction fur-Army Air Field, Kingman, Ariz. lough will report for active duty of troops on the western front, and

The list follows:

Thomas, Melvin L.
Gibson, Rama R.
Scesco, Norman M.
Price, William A.
Scott. Aaron J.
Ruffin, Howard
Williams, Fred P.
Young, Reginald G.
Barlow, Cecil W.
Diggs, Arthur S.
Sandidge, C. W.
Williams, Emmett B.
Villiams, Emmett B.
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Villiams, Sempett B.
Villiams, Seph T.
Stephens, Sylvania
Beasley, Robert D.
Adams, Joseph M.
Goodwin, E. W.
Watts, Ellis
Ellison, Eugene E.
Simms, Andrew A.
Calvi, Aldo F.
Graves, Lloyd S., ir.
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Harley. George A.
Foy. Melvin E.
Gary. Manning
Juhans. Robert
Whittington. S.
Johnson, Edward D.
Nathan. John W.
Stewart. Donald E.
Cohen. James J.
Hill. Lloyd W.
Whitaker. Ivory E.
Berry, Calvin C.
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Marine
Corps.
Sparnell. Richard B.
McCarthy, Joseph B.
McCarthy, Joseph B.
Coast

Guard.
Hirschel, Frank H.

AMUSEMENTS.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Moscow radio announced last night that Col.

the seven times wounded Stalingrad hero had been raised to the rank of full general. The broadcast was recorded by the Soviet monitor here. Also promoted to full generals were Vassilly Sokolovsky, former chief of staff to Marshal Semeon Alexey Antonov. They previously had held the rank of colonel general. Advancement of Ivan Bagramin, Pavel Kurohkin and Ivan Petrov to colonel generals also was announced.

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