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# **REDS TAKE SOUTHERN ANCHOR OF NAZI LI** Tentative Order Writer Says De Gaulle Proposed Denmark's Fleet

tion.

# **Lifts Riding Ban** Wednesday

91st YEAR. No. 36,280.

**OPA** Directive Sent To Field Offices Is **Still Unofficial** 

By the Associated Press.

A tentative order to lift the ban on Eastern pleasure driving Wednesday has been sent to field offices of the Office of Price Administration.

The order has no official status yet, although OPA has given every indication that it was working to free Eastern motorists of the nopleasure driving restriction either retained by the American authoriby September 1 or next week end.

Chester Bowles, general manager of OPA, said three weeks ago the agency hoped to liberalize Eastern gasoline restrictions early in Sepber. Secretary of the Interior Ickes reported last week, however, the area was overdrawing its daily gasoline allowance, endangering its chances for rations equal to the rest of the country.

Soldiers, Boats Get Gas.

On Friday, however, OPA anounced it would remove restrictions from East Coast pleasure boating and would give servicemen furlough gasoline, an indication that the pleasure driving ban was on the way

The tentative order lifting it Wed-nesday was sent to field offices so they could be ready for instant action removing the restriction. It will not take effect, however, until definite word comes from OPA headduarters here.

Hopes for a bigger allotment for Eastern motorists September 1 were dampened yesterday by Richard C. Harrison, chief of the gasoline ra-tioning section of the Office of Price Administration, who declared that "B" and "C" coupon holders would fare no better in the matter of an increase Santamber. 1 they motorists increase September 1 than motorists on "A" rations.

Stocks in East Low.

Harrison explained broadcast interview on the Blue Netare low and have been declining requested that he be released on in the past four weeks. ball pending arraignment tomor-

**Aid for Anti-Roosevelt Faction** Intercepted Mail Pouch Reveals Letter From French General to U.S. Politician

By HELEN LOMBARD. | bag would contain confidential di-President Roosevelt did not rectives to Fighting French leaders choose to soften the blow to in this country was a foregone conclusion and this type of diplomatic correspondence would have attracfighting French sympathizers in the United States when he anted no particular attention. nounced that the American Gov-

Proposed Anti-Roosevelt Move, ernment was extending a limited Among the other communications recognition only to the French however, was a letter which Gen Committee of National Libera-Charles de Gaulle had written to

one of the outstanding political (p-The somewhat acid tone adopted ponents of President Roosevelt. In by the President in making this this particular letter the Fighting announcement is traced back, in in-French leader is said to have offered formed circles in Washington, to the unfortunate "diplomatic bag inci-dent" which occurred last week. iberals in the United States who are ardently supporting de Gaulleism, to the defeat of President

ese governments.

home grounds."

had in Quebec.

mand

A De Gaulleist diplomatic courier Roosevelt in 1944. arrived in New York and the official envelope which he was carrying was ties because the courier did not have his credentials in order. That the (See LOMBARD, Page A-3.)

**Shoot Refugees** Many Boats Fleeing To Sweden Sunk; **King Interned** 

Scuttled, Nazis

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30,-Big fires blazed fiercely today among the scuttled hulks of Denmark's to contribute, through some of the naval vessels in Copenhagen Harbor as offshore Nazi patrol boats and planes shot at Danes fleeing a new German military dictatorship clamped on the re-

The communication went into some detail and suggested that the tried and true friends of the Fightbellious kingdom.

Refugees streaming into Sweden said scores of persons were drowned as the Nazi gunners sank many small motorboats, sailboats and fishing smacks in the Oeresund, the narrow stretch of water between Denmark and Sweden.

The Germans ignored the usual Copenhagen blackout last night. Street lights blazed brightly as patrols in tanks an darmored cars toured the city enforcing the mar-tial law decreed by the German milicastle outside Copenhagen and set up Nazi rule to replace that of the resigned Danish government.

The fires in the harbor area could be seen from the Swedish coast. A series of deafening explosions set them off at dawn yesterday as Danish naval forces sent the greater part of their small navy to the

fortifications wrecked.

Later in the week he will be joined Nine naval ships, two of them here by Prime Minister Churchill, small destroyers, reached safety in Swedish ports yesterday. Another The first visitor on the President's torpedo boat arrived at Landskrona visiting list today was Chinese For-eign Minister Dr. T. V. Soong, who last night and three more vessels carrying a total of about 75 persons had a noon engagement. Secretary of State Hull lunched with the reached Sweden this morning.

One of the latest reports reaching



NEWPORT NEWS, VA .- BAD NEWS FOR TOKIO -As Secretary Knox leans against the huge aircraft carrier Hornet, Mrs. Knox christens the flat-top with a resounding splash. The ship, to replace the sunken Hornet, used by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle for his historic raid on Tokio, was launched today. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Jap Counterattacks **Push Allies Back**

Heavier Tokio Raids Hinted By Knox at Hornet Launching

# Christening of New Carrier Delayed

dent, but that the hydraulic pres-

sure holding the ship in place had

threatened to build up so rapidly

that it was necessary to proceed

with caution in the launching of

**Hull Describes Charge** 

He Opposes USSR as

**Diabolical Falsehood** 

Secretary's Statement

**Concerning Columnist** 

for questions, by reading the follow-

"I do not ordinarily take notice

"I am informed that recently Drew

"I desire to brand these statements

as monstrous and diabolical false-

Last week Mr. Hull said in a state-

ment which did not name indi-

viduals that some writers and com-

mentators were "lending aid and

comfort to the enemy" by making

untrue statements about interna-

tional relations of the United States.

Secretary's statement, said:

Mr. Pearson, commenting on the

"I hope that Mr. Hull's denial of

my charge that he is anti-Russian

will stand up better than his recent

denial that Sumner Welles would

Naval Hospital, it was learned to-

day, for a "periodic health checkup."

He went there on the orders of Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire,

Surgeon General of the Navy, who

is White House physician. Mr. Hop-

kins had no serious ailment, it was

ing statement:

bled white.

loods.'

**Read to Conference** 

such a heavy ship.

Taganrog's Fall **Hints Crumbling Of Whole Front** 

# **Donets Forces Threatened With** Encirclement

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 30. - Premier Stalin announced the capture of Taganrog, the Germans', southern anchor of the 1.500-mile Russian front, today in a special order of the day.

The Germans earlier today admitted evacuation of the city. Stalin said the capture was the result of a fierce engagement in which the Russians routed the Nazis. The Germans said the town was evacuated after they had destroyed the town and harbor installations. The capture of Taganrog indicat-

ed the Nazis' entire southern from positions were crumbling.

Stalin, whose order of the day was broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said the new victory was achieved as a result of a bold maneuver by Soviet cavalry and mechanized formations which broke through to the rest of the communication of the second the rear of the enemy troops.

Stalino May Fall.

With the fall of this important Sea of Azov port to the Red Army, the capture of Stalino, Hitler's southern front headquarters 70 miles to the northwest, may follow soon

Taganrog, the Germans said in their daily high command communique, was "evacuated accordin to plan" after being "completely de-stroyed." It was another of the so-called "strategic withdrawals" which German propagandists have been at pains to color as Nazi triumpha

The fall of Taganrog came as a surprise, since there had been no reports of heavy fighting in this region recently from either Moscow or Berlin, but the position of the city had been obviously imperiled since the Russians captured the railway station of Donetsko-Amvroievka just a ganrog's only rail line to the north and west, Donetsko-Amvrosievka is 40 miles north of Taganrog. Whole Right Flank Compromised. Evacuation of Taganrog makes it clear that the whole right flank

# Park Slaying Suspect President Back Here Will Be Arraigned Here Tomorrow

Morton, Radio Mechanic, Accused in Murder of Woman Stenographer

John Walter Morton, 39, of the 400 block Meridian place N.W., today was charged with murder in the slaying of Mrs. Grace Grubb Groome, 57-year-old stenographer, of 1361 Irving street N.W., whose battered body was Park. He will be arraigned at the American, British and Chin-

charge.

when they arrested him this morn-ing, was taken before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage for arraignment this after-noon, but insisted on having

Later in Week to Join In Further Discussions President Roosevelt returned

to Washington this morning and immediately began a series of conferences at which it was intended to review the work of his Quebec meeting last week with Prime Minister Churchill and found yesterday in Rock Creek military and political leaders of

2 p.m. tomorrow on the murder

Morton, a radio shop mechanic, who police said had blood on his face and other parts of his body who is holidaying in Canada. President and at 2 o'clock he was to

For Post-Quebec Talks With Key Advisers **Churchill Will Arrive** 

tary commander who had interned King Christian X, who is 73, in his

Fires Visible From Sweden.

Forty-five vessels of various types, including two new destroyers and nine submarines, were sunk, ammunition dumps blown up and harbor

The motor fuel rationing director dded that while a bigger allotment is still planned, "it may take weeksit may even be months."

He said the two-week-old cut from four to three gallons per ration coupon in the Middle West and the Southwest was saving 50,000 barrels of fuel a day and "as the decrease of gas consumption in those States creates a surplus of gasoline stocks, which can at last be moved east for civilian use, we hope most cer-tainly to increase the A ration in the

# 27 Get Suspended Terms For Outlaw Mine Strike

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.-Suspended sentences of six months each and a probation period of three years were imposed today by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker on 27 miners who pleaded no contest to charges of violating the Smith-Connally Antistrike Law.

"I am lenient with you because you may have been misled in your actions," the court commented as request the defendants, first to be prosecuted under the War Labor Act, stood

before him Three of the 30 originally ndicted in connection with what United Mine Workers' officials claimed was a "wildcat" strike in Western Pennsylvania's soft coal fields between June 23 and July 13 were unable to appear due to injuries suffered re-

# '43 Food Output to Hit New Peak, Wickard Says

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 30.-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said today that 1943 production of both crops and livestock will be one-third higher than the 1934-39 average and 43 per cent greater than the years of the World War, although it will come from the same agricultural plant operated by 14 per cent less manpower.

Over-all farm production will set new record for the fifth consecutive year, Mr. Wickard said, and if normal weather prevails, civilian food supply will be comparable to the 1935-39 average.

Mr. Wickard spoke at the opening session of the four-day postwar planning conference of the Rural Electrification Administration.

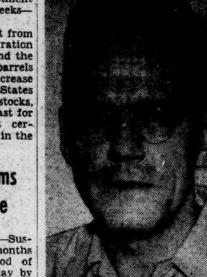
# **Twin Subs Launched** At Portsmouth, N. H.

Br the Associated Press. FORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 30.

The second double launching of the year at the Portsmouth Navy Yard took place today as the submarines Pilotfish and Bang were christened. Mrs. Leonard W. Schuetz of Chicago, wife of Representative Schuetz of the House Naval Affairs Committee, sponsored the Pilotfish and had as matron of honor Mrs. Arthur B. Jenks, wife of the former New Hampshire Representative

Hampshire Representative. The Bang was christened by Mrs. Robert W. Neblett of Portsmouth, Va., who has been advised that her son is a prisoner of war in the hands of the Japanese. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Virginia Mathi-son of Portsmouth, Va.

He was permitted to use the Marshall, chief of staff, and Gen. phone to locate his lawyer and when work that gas stocks in the East he was unable to get hold of him, H. H. Arnold, Army Air Forces chief.



JOHN WALTER MORTON. -Star Staff Photo.

row. The commissioner refused his

Calls Charge "Silly." "I still don't feel that 1 should languish in jail while waiting for counsel," Morton insisted. "But I can't admit you to bail, you are charged with murder," the ioner said.

"Well, that's silly," the suspect replied. Before being led back to his cell, he surrendered \$189 in cash which was discovered in his pockets. the man she saw board a crosstown bus in blood-stained clothing on

Macomb street in Rock Creek Park Saturday night. Miss Sherman told police the man got off the bus at Calvert street and Connecticut avenue. She went to the police station to give her evidence after reading of the slaying. police said.

(See MURDER, Page A-7.)

# Patterson Predicts **Pacific Drive Soon**

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 30.-Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson predicted in an interview today that a big Allied offensive will

Asked if recent statements by Allied leaders presaged such an offensive in the near future he answered: "You may depend upon

He arrived here with Lt. Gen.

# Reydon, Dutch Nazi, **Dies After Shooting**

LONDON, Aug. 30.-The gunshot death of Dr. H. Reydon, deputy propaganda director in Anton Mus-sert's Dutch Nazi secretarist, was reported today by Aneta, Nether-lands news agency. The dispatch from Stockholm said

the desth last Tuesday was con-firmed by a German-controlled newspaper in the Netherlands. Rey-don was shot six months ago by unknown persons at The Hague.

Sweden said members of the cabinet, including Prime Minister Eric Sca-venius, were in internment with King Christian at the castle. Threatened to Abdicate.

**Pickets Opposing Pegler** 

tional Maritime Union (CIO), which

ler's views were not necessarily

those of the paper and that it did

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (P) .-

Stocks mixed; price changes

negligible. Bonds steady; some

rails supported. Cotton firm

trade and commission house buy-

CHICAGO. - Wheat closed 14

lower to % higher; profit taking.

Rye unchanged to a cent down.

not plan to remove the column

**Include Editor's Home** 

ing the same action.

Post-Quebec Talks. Stephen T. Early, the President's press secretary, said that all these talks could be called post-Quebec talks and said they would give the President bit first output The cabinet conferred with the King until the early hours yesterday before Gen. Hermann von Hannecken, German commander in President his first opportunity to talk with these other participants in Denmark, issued his proclamation the Canadian meeting on "their own at 4:10 a.m. announcing Nazi martial law.

Particular interest was attached The King threatened to abdicate if the cabinet accepted a drastic to the visit of Dr. Soong, inasmuch as the Quebec plans called for a stepping-up of the warfare in the Pacific theater under Lord Louis ultimatum submitted by German Minister Werner Best Saturday. The cabinet's flat rejection of the demands signaled the end of Dan-Mountbatten, who will head up a newly-created Allied Asiatic comish collaboration and the smashing of the German effort to establish Denmark as a showcase model for

Upon leaving the White House, other occupied countries. Dr. Soong said that he was "just rounding up my talks" with the The Danish people received little President after the discussions they information of the swift movement of events in their country, as no newspapers had been published for

Asked if he could comment on the two days. general nature of the conversation The Danish radio later announced today, the Chinese Foreign Minister that Gen. von Hannecken had taken laughed and told newsmen, "You can guess. (See DENMARK, Page A-3.)

Gen. George C.

Likes Mountbatten.

He said he heard nothing from is own government since the Quebe conference and that there were certain things on which he wanted

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-4.) By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- The Na-

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Only Game.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Only Games.)

American League.

Late News Bulletins

will be granted. (Earlier Story on Page B-1).

Allied Planes Attack France Again

targets in France late today, it was announced.

confirmed from Allied quarters.

25 Allied Planes Shot Down, Nazis Say

Clatterbuck to Ask Change of Venue

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 30 .- The trial of Thomas William

Clatterbuck in the murder of five persons on the A. Morris

Love farm near here June 1 was recessed today until Wednes-

day to give the defense time to file a petition for a change of

venue. Judge J. R. N. Alexander gave a strong indication that

the petition which would shift the trial to another county

LONDON (P) .- The German radio declared tonight that

Nazi ME-109s shot 25 Allied planes from a formation of 60

Marauders and Lightnings which raided the Naples area

today. The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said

the formation was "British." Both Marauders and Light-

nings, however, are American planes. Such a raid was not

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.)

ers, escorted by RAF, Dominion and Allied Spitfires, attacked

LONDON (A) .- United States 8th Air Force medium bomb-

At Pittsburgh-First Game-

At New York-Boston ..... 000 100 000-1 4 1 New York ... 000 030 00x - 3 9 0 and editor of the paper. Batteries-Woods. Brown and Partee: Wensloff and Dickey.

The police said Morton was picked out of a line-up by Miss Minnette Sherman, 3239 Davenport street, as St. Louis ..... 000 100 001 1- 3 11 3

Pittsburgh ... 000 001 001 2- 4 12 1 Batteries-Brazie and Odea. W. Cooper; utcher. Brandt and Loper. At Pittsburgh-Second Game-

St. Louis .... 00 Pittsburgh ... 0 Batteries-Brecheen and W. Cooper;

Julius Nachman, manager of the

# **Today's Home Runs** Weatherly, New York, 5th inning.

By the Associated Press.

be undertaken in the Pacific soon.

William S. Knudsen on a tour of the Pacific battlefronts.

By the Associated Press.

Unopposed on Isle Near Kolombangara

the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Aug. 30 .- Fierce Japanese counterattacks along the entire front at Salamaua, New Guinea, have forced Allied troops to yield

ground at some points, while in the Solomons American infantrymen have landed unopposed on Arundel Island, just west of New Georgia and within artillery range of Japanesedominated Kolombangara.

"Our troops have been forced to give ground slightly in some points the Salamaua sector," said a of spokesman at Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters. The headquarters communique

said sharp ground fighting was going on along the entire front, with the enemy launching frequent counterattacks to preserve his hardpressed positions. American and Australian troops.

powerfully supported by aircraft. slowly but methodically have been closing in on the Salamaua air-(See PACIFIC, Page A-5.)

### has been picketing the New York World-Telegram's plant the past 12 Natural Gas Pipeline days in protest against writings by Columnist Westbrook Pegler, today From Southwest Approved began picketing the Park avenue office of Roy W. Howard, president

By the Associated Press. A 1,200-mile natural gas pipe line Three pickets carried placards demanding removal of Mr. Pegler's running from the Southwest to the column from the World-Telegram. Appalachian manufacturing area They also distributed handbills urgwas approved by the War Produc-The newspaper previously had tion Board today which said it "must stated in an editorial that Mr. Pegbe built" by the winter of 1944-45.

WLB advised the Federal Power Commission it would approve materials for the pipe line as soon as

the commission decides which of two applicants will build the line. The Tennessee Gas & Transmission Co. has an application to build a line from Corpus Christi, Tex., to a terminal point at Cornwall Station, W. Va. The Hope Natural Gas Co. has applied for permission to build a line from the Hugoton field of Kansas and Oklahoma to the same

terminal. WPB said neither line has any substantial advantage over the other in requirements for critical materials and equipment. Either would require about 215,000 tons of steel. The completed line will be either 22 or 24-inch. Present estimates call for delivery of about 200,000,000 cubic feet a day from either line. Either can be stepped up to 300,000,-000 daily if needed

Kaiser's Stepson Killed

BERN, Aug. 30 (AP) .- A tiny notice on the back page of the Frankfurter Zeitung today announced that Capt. Dr. Hans Georg, Prince of Schonaich-Carolath and eldest son of Hermine von Preussen, widow of Kaiser Wilhelm, was killed August 9 on the eastern front

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# 45 Minutes by Failure of Mechanism

By the Associated Press The launching was delayed 45 NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 30. minutes because of faulty function--A great name in the history of the United States Navy was re-horn today with the launching was to slide into the James River. born today with the launching of the aircraft carrier Hornet general manager of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.,

moment later heard Secretary of told several hundred spectators the the Navy Knox hint broadly at launching would have to be postponed several days. Later, however, he said the ceremony would proplans for large-scale aerial blows against Tokio. ceed; that there had been no acci-

Last year's bombing of the Rising Sun capital was "only a small sample of far bigger raids to come,' Secretary Knox asserted in a speech a moment after his wife sent a bottle of champagne foaming over the bow of the ship which replaces the flattop of the same name sunk last

Secretary Knox recalled in his year in the Santa Cruz Islands. (See KNOX, Page A-5.)

Federal Draft Policy Overstepped by Fly, **Inquiry Counsel Says** List of 1,069 Presented For Deferment Was Cut

To 218, Reilly Declares

By J. A. O'LEARY. By the Associated Press Charges that Chairman Fly Secretary Hull today termed of the Federal Communications "monstrous and diabolical false-Commission went beyond the ad- hoods" charges he said had been ministration's draft policy for made by Drew Pearson, colum-Government employes in asking nist and radio commentator, President Roosevelt for defer- the Mr. Hull and other high ments in the FCC were made to- State Department officials wished

day by Hugh Reilly, an associate the Soviet Union "to be bled counsel of the House committee white.' investigating the commission. press conference, without waiting

Mr. Fly, Mr. Reilly said, was guilty of "misrepresentation to the President" in handling the defer-

ment program. of attacks made either on the State Mr. Reilly contended that the Department or myself. When these President had indicated in a memo- attacks, however, concern our relarandum to all agencies that there tions with an Allied government I would be few employes who, by reamust take notice of them. son of unique experience and rare technical ability, might be irreplaceable. Committee counsel then sought to show that many of the FCC employes for whom deferment (Continued on Page A-6, Column 1,)

Ten Killed in India Crash Fatal to Washington Man By the Associated Press NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 28 (Delayed). - Ten persons, including a British major general and a British brigadier, were killed in the crash

of an RAF transport plane Friday which resulted in the death of Robert Rand of Washington and

Brookline, Mass., it was announced today. (The death of Mr. Rand, 25, Calcutta director of the United States Office of War Information, was disclosed in dispatches Saturday.)

Harry Hopkins Enters • The plane was en route from New Delhi to Calcutta when it crashed Hospital for Checkup in a landing failure at Allahabad. Harry Hopkins, confidential ad-

Of the 12 persons aboard eight Page were killed. Three others were gravely injured and two of them -B-15 died later. Mr. Rand was the only B-3 American abroad. ....A-12-13

The killed included Maj. Gen. Thomas George Gordon Heywood, Lost and Found, A-3 Woman's Page. 56, and Brig. Hugh Poynton Radley, kins had n B-6 51, both veterans of the World War. understood.



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GERMANS QUIT TAGANROG -Arrows indicate how Red Armies on the southern front are today pressing toward Poltava, Krasnograd, and Stalino, with Berlin reporting Taganrog abandoned by German troops. Shaded area is held by German Army.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

of the German army is compremised and indicates that a general pulling back, started with the Soviet offensive in the Donets Basin a few days The Secretary of State opened his ago, has been stepped up.

Taganrog had been heavily fortified by the Germans, and its recapture by the Russians indicates the power of the current Red Army drive. Last winter's Soviet offensive, which began with the victory at Stalingrad, swept on past Rostov in this region but stopped short just east and north of Taganrog in the face of a violent Nazi defense of the city.

Pearson published over the radio There was no immediate indicaand in the press the charge that I tion whether the Germans would and other high officials in the State attempt to stand a few miles west Department are opposed to the (See RUSSIA, Page A-6.) Soviet government and that we actually wish the Soviet Union to be

**U.S. Judge Rules Rent Control** Law Invalid

By the Associated Press.

viser to President Roosevelt, is at rent control agency for setting

MACON. Ga., Aug. 30 .- United States District Judge Bascom S Deaver today ruled "invalid and unconstitutional" the rent control section of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942.

Judge Deaver handed down the decision in the Middle Georgia District Court in the case of John W. Payne vs. J. H. Griffin, both of Thomasville, Ga., in which Mr Payne had sued Mr. Griffin for damages on grounds Mr. Griffin had charged an above-ceiling rent.

The jurist held that Congress had

delegated too much power to the

prices. This resulted in rule by

regulation of a Government agency

instead of by law, making the rent

control section unconstitutional

Under the Rent Control Act.

tenant may sue for damages if a

landlord violates the rent ceiling

Judge Deaver held.



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# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1943. Essen Ousseldorf Hamburg Cologne Muernberg

# **Bulgarian Premier** Works to Keep Hold After Death of King

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Aug. 30. - Bulgaria, unsettled by the death of King Boris, presented a potential problem to Hitler today as Premier Bogdan Philov sought to reconcile conflicting elements in the nation which made his position none too secure.

The five-member regency which, according to German broadcasts, will rule in behalf of the boy King Simeon II, apparently is dominated by an anti-German, pro-British church leader-the Metropolitan of Sofia, Stefan, who has protested Gestapo activity in Bulgaria and against anti-Semitic laws passed during the last two years.

The Queen Mother Ioanna, second member of the regency, also is regarded as decidedly anti-German. Prince Kyril, brother of the late King, and Philov are both pro-German, but far from strong, while the fifth regent is a politically unknown Supreme Court justice.

### Military Cabinet Expected.

Composed by such diverse elements, it seems highly unlikely that this regency will be able to prevent the orphaned Philov government from collapsing and being replaced with a military cabinet.

In that event the leader of the government probably would be selected from the military hierarchy which is enthusiastically pro-German. Such a government doubtless would be pliant to German desires and might break off relations with Russia and agree to assume the chief burden of the defense of Greece or even participate in the Russian war. The possibility of a popular upris-

ing which would overthrow the monarchy and establish a Republican or Socialist government under the sway of Russia-on whom the Bulgarians have traditionally looked as a friend-was not entirely discounted here.

However, such a revolt was considered possible only if the Germans are unable to send sufficiently strong forces into Bulgaria or to the borders to keep the situation in hand

Minister Sees Gestapo Chief. In any event, the situation apparently will demand close watching by Hitler.

'Back the Attack' Rehearsals The first evidence of increased German influence in Bulgaria quickly followed the death of Boris when Minister of the Interior Peter Gabrovsky twice conferred with the Gestapo chief in Bulgaria upon means of keeping order within the nation.

First reports indicated that the death of Boris provoked consternation throughout Bulgaria.

(The British radio reported yesterday that crowds had staged peace demonstrations in the streets of Sofia and said the German Embassy in the Bulgarian capital had been stoned. The broadcast said Boris' death had precipitated an internal crisis and that communications with other countries had been sus-



Catalog for Purchasers of War Bonds

No. 6 -

How an attack dog disarms an enemy, by seizing the hand holding a pistol, will be demonstrated by war-trained canines and Quartermaster Corps specialists during the Army show starting September 9 on the Washington Monument grounds. -U. S. Army Photo.

There are 40,000 dogs fighting, or | Several hundred are overseas, | knows the location of our troops. being trained to fight, for Uncle thousands more are to follow. The Sam

ury's Third War Loan drive.

for the show.

grounds will be floodlighted to per-

at Front Royal, Va., and four other remount depots. does not a make the service of the service o

To Get Under Way Sept. 6

Three days of rehearsals will | Carrying on the tradition of Gre

precede the Army's "Back the At- cian smokes, the burning of damp

tack" show which opens September straw to cover 18th century river

canines are from 1 to 5 years old. the country for men skilled in the Trained from 6 to 13 weeks, dogs Dogs with good dispositions hunt habits and training of dogs. and handlers become inseparable. for wounded on the battlefield, two dogs are alike in degree of in-The dogs are used for sentry, at- bring rescue squads to the scene. A telligence, Army men and dog tack, first aid, messenger and sledge squeeze on the neck may tell a dog fanciers agree. Ever man's faith-teams, according to their intelli- not to bark and remain still. A pull ful friend, America's war dogs congence, strength, speed and dispo-sition. All except the sledge dogs, "go get him." The attack dog is Army's military might. Your purwhich are bought, are donated to a killer. If not brought down with chase of War Bonds in the coming the Government. They are trained a first shot, his assault is swift and campaign will help to buy sledge

# **British Eager to Push** Air Offensive, Says Publisher McLean

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 .- Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press and of the Evening Bulletin. just back after a month in England and Scotland, said today the British confident of victory, are eager to press the Allied air offensive to the ullest lest the Germans develop an effective defense against bombers. "Unless our American Air Force in the European theater is built up to full strength at this time we run

the risk of Germany finding the defensive tactic or weapon which will deprive us of our present opportunity," he said.

Will Lessen Invasion Cost. "The British remember how they kept Germany from cashing in on a golden chance of victory in the other World War; German sub-marines had the British supply lines strangled so that Britain was within two weeks of defeat. Then the British discovered the means of coping with U-boats." Encouraged as they are by the Allied bombings, the British do not believe that bombings alone can defeat the Axis, he said.

"But they are convinced," he added, "that the bombings will lessen materially the cost of invasion of the continent because of the destruction of enemy equipment, the destruction of factories which manufacture that equipment and the disrupting of lines of communi-

Points to Air Battles. "The fury, the viciousness with which the Nazis are pressing home the attack against Allied bombers demonstrate how badly the bombings are hurting them. The German defenders are fighting with the same intensity as did the British fighters against the Luftwaffe in the battle of Britain. They are acting as if the fate of Germany de-

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 30 .- Wispends upon them, and quite likely No it does.' consin-birthplace of the Repub-Mr. McLean went to England at lican and Progressive Parties-today the invitation of the British Minis mothering another, the Liberal

istry of Information. He returned Voters' Unity League. Saturday night by Clipper. His comments were reported today by The organizers, 75 State liberals, Carl W. McCardle of the Bulletin declared themselves for a continuastaff after an interview. tion of President Roosevelt's leader-



Equipment Co.'s Blackstone avenue plant stopped work today in the first strike in the Nation to occur following a strike vote under the antistrike law. The workers balloted affimatively,

25 to 1, last Wednesday, on the question: "Do you wish to permit an inter-

ruption of war production in wartime as a result of this dispute?"

**Canadian Prime Minister** The controversy involves charges of discrimination filed by Local 1,240, International Association of Ma-**To See Churchill Again** chinists, against the company in regard to the laying off of nine union By the Associated Press.

members July 23. The company

war time

from Canada

Warned on Inventories

Wholesalers of rationed processed

foods were advised by the Office of

By the Associated Press.

Democrat.

Nations."

Wisconsin Liberals Back

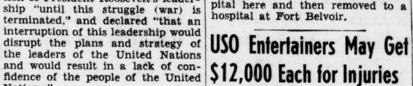
**Roosevelt Fourth Term** 

By the Associated Press.



By the Associated Press. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 30.—Four soldiers returning to Camp Lee last night were injured when their car collided with a truck miles south of here on Route 2.

30, of 5654 North Sixth street, Arlington; Howard Rosen, Lawrence C. DeGrange and Ned H. Kelly. The men were brought to a hos-



By the Associated Press. A statement of principles called NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- The board for unconditional surrender of the of directors of the USO Camp Shows, Axis nations, declared for an "econ-Inc., has recommended that \$12,000 omy of abundance" and supported each be paid to Gypsy Markoff, Jane the policies of President Roosevelt Froman and Lorraine Rognan, enand of Vice President Wallace. tertainers injured in the crash of a A successful fight for adoption of clipper at Lisbon February 22, Abe this statement was led by Repre-

Lastfogel, USO Camp Shows, Inc., sentative McMurray, Milwaukee president, said today. The board will take formal action on its recommendation September 9, Mr. Lastfobel said. Miss Froman and Miss Markoff

applicants. are fecuperating from injuries re-

the widow of Roy Rognan, who lost

By the Associated Press

For Freight Handlers By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- The rush of persons answering an emergency call for temporary freight handlers to move vital war materials in New Injured were George H. Hughes, York and Jersey City, Hoboken, 30. of 5654 North Sixth street, Bayonne and Weehawken, N. J.

reached such proportions that the United States Employment Service and the Railroad Retirement Board pital here and then removed to a announced yesterday no more were needed. Regional director Ray R. McCurry

of the Railroad Board said more than 4,000 persons had responded since a hurry call for full or part time workers was broadcast Thursday in an effort to remedy a critical jam in metropolitan railroad yards and piers.

"We certainly appreciate the response to this appeal," said Mr. Mc-Curry. "It was gratifying and we regret that some of the people who came in today could not be put to work. \* \* I think the railroad people are to be commended for the way they put these people to work at odd hours.

Nine New York and New Jersey employment offices set up for the purpose were jammed with

ceived in the crash. Mrs. Rognan is Imprisoned Ploesti Raiders

ISTANBUL, Aug. 28 (Delayed) .-

King Michael and Queen Helen of

Rumania visited some 70 American

fivers imprisoned at Sinaia shortly

after the Ploesti oil field raid August

1, a semidiplomatic report said today

During the royal visit Michael

who speaks English easily, was said



The Quartermaster Corps scoured

9 on the Washington Monument crossings, and the dust cloud of By the Associated Press.

grounds, as a feature of the Treas- American Indians, the M-I smoke-MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 30 .- Contendmaker has saved countless American ing that editorial criticism does not Approximately 1,500 Army officers lives by rendering enemy fire inefconstitute contempt of court. Puband enlisted personnel have received fective through its low-hanging lisher Ralph B. Chandler of the orders to report on Sunday and mist, the War Department said. It begin rehearsals on September 6. is scheduled for exhibit in the Beginning tomorrow night, the Chemical Warfare Service area. Mobile Press and Register today appealed his conviction on that charge.

Meanwhile additional tents were Mr. Chandler was sentenced to six mit night work to rush installations being erected, and the grounds humhours in jail and fined \$10 on June med with activity. Guns, tanks, 11 by Judge Tisdale J. Touart of Potomac Electric Power Co. elec- planes and other war materials will Inferior Criminal Court after the trical crews today were putting the be brought to the site soon after newspaper published an editorial finishing touches on installation of the grounds are prepared.

pended The neare o were said to have shouted for Philov's resignation.)

The Bulgarian public appears to fear that the nation now will quickly fall completely into the hands of the Germans. While there have been no signs of serious disturbances, the ment that the Army's fog machine, conferences between Gabrovsky and a spectacular veteran of overseas the Gestapo chief apparently indicate the government's fears.

# **Hitler Sends Sympathy**

## To Premier and Queen

lin radio said yesterday that Hitler is painted a battleship gray. had sent telegrams of sympathy to Premier Philov and Queen Ioanna smoke generator, trailer mounted, is of Bulgaria following the death of to be shown here publicly for the King Boris.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said Hitler sent mouths, these generators blinded this telegram to the Premier:

excellency on the occasion of the fronts. death of his majesty King Boris cordial sympathy.

which Bulgaria has suffered.

also to the royal Bulgarian cabinet." cials said. The following telegram, the broad-

queen "The moving news of the death of 90s" engine. his majesty King Boris has given

me great sorrow. Bulgaria loses in courage and circumspect wisdom

be forever highly honored by myself and the German people. I ask your majesty to accept mine and the whole German people's deeply felt and sincere sympathy for the royal house and the Bulgarian nation.'

# **Baltz Heads Division** In War Loan Campaign

Edward C. Baltz secretary and director of the Perpetual Building Association, will head the building and loan division in the Third War Loan campaign

which begins September 9. The appointment was announced vesterday by John A. Reilly, chairman of the District of Columbia War Finance Committee, Mr. Baltz, who attended Georgetown University, holds executive positions on the

E. C. Baltz, boards of banks and insurance companies and is a former president of the United Saturday in favor of striking for States Savings and Loan League, their original demands. which has 4,000 member associations in the United States.

A former commodore in the Corinthian Yacht Club, Mr. Baltz has turned his cruiser over to the Coast Guard, which uses the vessel on coastal patrol.

A final meeting to map plans for the drive will be held Thursday when member associations will pledge bond purchases and work out a system for over-the-counter sales.

Rubber may be synthetic, but the will to victory must be genuine.

a transformer. Two other developments today

were the installation of a 30-ton meanwhile, by Maj. Gen. A. D. locomotive and military railway Surles, director of the War Departlocomotive and military railway equipment on the grounds facing ment's Bureau of Public Relations. Fourteenth street, and announcehibits. operations, will be included in the huge exhibit. The locomotive was to be hauled

by trailer to the Monument Grounds and there rolled down to steel rails through a "cribbing" operation, LONDON, Aug. 30 (P) .- The Ber- without aid of a crane. The engine

The Army's M-I mechanical first time. Spewing jets of snowwhite smoke from their thin-lipped enemy troops in North Africa with "I would like to convey to your impenetrable screens along wide

On the theory that "you can't mine and the German people's most hit what you can't see." the Army says the mechanical smoke-gener-"I know that you are closely ator is the latest, most effective linked to your sovereign in his his- weapon in the military science of toric mission for the future of Bul- deception. This smokemaker has garia as a faithful counsellor. I proved capable of producing 50 to country. Maj. Galloway is expected feel with you deeply the heavy loss 100 times as much smoke, with less to make his headquarters at the cost and less human effort, than exhibit grounds beginning today. "Please express my condolences any previous smoke apparatus, offi-

Technical Sergt. Robert Waldrop, "Junior," so-called in its experi- the Army War Show, will be the

"I myself lose in him a faithful By Hosiery Workers By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.-A coast-to-coast strike vote under the Smith-Connally Act, scheduled to Flats were announced today by Lt. begin today, was called off last night A. J. Madden, public relations offiby the American Federation of

Hosiery Workers (CIO), following a conference with members of two Ridott, Ill. employers' associations and Peter J. Manno, Federal conciliator. Fred G. Krivonos, acting regional

director of the National Labor Re- Cattaraugus, N. Y. lations Board, who was to have supervised the vote, said "all arrange- Minn, ments for the Smith-Connally se-

Sergt. Elmer W. W. Reeser, Boycret ballot scheduled to begin Au- ertown, Pa. gust 30 among 12,000 employes in Sergt. James O. Henderson, jr. the hosiery industry from coast to Atlanta, Ga. coast are cancelled ' The bomber exploded and burned

Members of the Full-Fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers of America of many land speed record drives. said the Keystone Hosiery Manufacturers' Association agreed with union officials to extend their current contract, due to expire August

31, for 15 more days. Union and management officials also agreed, on invitation of the La- By the Associated Press bor Department, to go to Washington Wednesday in an effort to iron explosion killed one youth and inout their differences in regard to a

new contract. today as fire swept through a ware Members of the union had voted house owned by the Sutter-Butte Canal Co

The union withdrew its original senior and an orphan, was caught strike notice filed July 30 with the in front of one entrance by the NLRD, the War Labor Board and blast, lifted 50 feet in the air and the Labor Department. thrown across the street. He was Under the Smith-Connally Act, killed instantly such withdrawal means that, in the

event agreement is not reached by September 15, the whole procedure leading up to another strike vote must be repeated.

Few Machines, More Labor

one knows what caused it" he Unable to get new machines, Co- said. The fire was controlled an hour lombia is increasing its road-con-Have you bought any War savings struction crews to keep up the later. There was no estimate of schedule of progress schedule of progress, damage.

a sentence fixed by Judg Army personnel who will be in Touart. charge of the show were announced.

Probate Judge Norvell L. Leigh granted a review of the conviction and in an appeal brief filed today Attorney Thomas E. Twitty declared: Lt. Col Frank T McCabe was "Mr. Chandler in publishing the named officer in charge of the exeditorial was convinced and still is Col. McCabe has just reconvinced that the editorial positurned from an assignment in tion taken by him was correct. Hollywood, where he served as the Judge Touart, of course, is entitled War Department technical director to the opposite view, but no court for the filming of "This Is the is entitled to be the judge of the correctness or fairness of criticism Maj. B. F. West will be staff against himself in a publication of

officer and liaison representative this sort.' between the War and Treasury De-The brief contended Judge Toupartments for a spectacle unfoldart's decision "violates freedom of ing the greatest array of military the press as guaranteed by the Con-

stitution," and that the Alabama Lt. Col. James W. Rankin, comcode "does not authorize citations articles of war. Col. Colman was manding officer in the mobile force. for contempt on account of publica-Military District of Washington, is tion. commanding officer of the task force

of more than 1.500 officers and sol-States Supreme Court decision in diers attached to the show and exthe case of the Los Angeles Times hibits. The participant soldiers will and Mirror. "Mr. Justice (Hugo) Black pointed out" in that case, Mr. Twitty said, that "it is difficult be housed and fed at Hains Point. Maj. John H. Galloway has been named public relations officer. He to conceive how an editorial or served in a similar capacity for the publication can have any tendency Army War Show, which in 1942 to disturb or obstruct the adminvisited 18 cities throughout the istration of justice."

> Mrs. Margaret Kelly Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Margaret E. Kelly, widow of J. Frank Kelly, president of the J.

long illness. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Sarah Combs and a son, Jack Kelly, Services will be held at 11 a.m. at the

Mrs. Kelly was a member of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church and an active worker on the board of directors of the Presbyterian Home and the Florence Crittenton Home. The Rev. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Church, will officiate. Second Lt. Dwight B. Belknap,



GETS WAR FUND POST-Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of the Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department, who has been named section chairman to direct the solicitation of funds from War Department employes during the forthcoming Community War Fund campaign. The appointment was made by Preston Delano, Government Division chairman of the campaign.

claims the layoffs were necessary because of cancellation of an order of one of its primary customers. The strike involves 28 workers

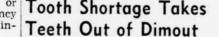
Colman Court-Martial Trial Set for Sept. 6

By the Associated Press. SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Aug. 30.-Col. William T. Colman, former

commanding officer at Selfridge Field, will go on trial before a general court martial here starting President Roosevelt Monday, September 6, Col. William L. Boyd, present commanding officer, announced today.

The announcement said he would be charged with violation of several relieved of his command on May 6. a few hours after the shooting of Mr. Twitty also cited a United Pvt. William McRae, 24-year-old Roosevelt later in the week colored soldier Processed Food Dealers

Pvt. McRae has recovered and has been released from the station hos pital.



Price Administration today that SANTA MONICA, Calif.-William their inventories for the October Chain, Los Angeles, charged with 3-30 reporting period must not exviolating the dimout ordinance, told ceed six times the point value of the court he had lost his false teeth. their August sales. and was driving with his headlights The formula remains the same as

shining brightly in an effort to find that announced for the September them. reporting period, and will permit "A personal crisis" ruled Police wholesalers to obtain adequate sup-Judge Samuel J. Crawford, suspendplies of balanced stocks during the

peak canning season. OPA reported

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ister W. L. MacKenzie Ring will leave of a USO camp show to entertain Visited by Rumanian King one abroad as members here this afternoon for Quebec to American servicemen. confer with Prime Minister Churchill who is scheduled to deliver a radio

Pope Will Broadcast speech tomorrow at 1 p.m.-Eastern Wednesday Morning Members of the War Committee

his life in the accident.

By the Associated Press. of the Canadian cabinet will also LONDON, Aug. 30 .- The Rome go to Quebec for a final session radio announced yesterday that prior to Mr. Churchill's departure Pope Pius XII will broadcast a mes-The British Prime Minister has sage from the Vatican and over all to have offered to write to prisoners Italian stations at 7:15 a.m., Eastbeen fishing at a camp in the Quebec families personally. From the reat area since his war conferences with ern War Time, Wednesday. The ranks of the crowd of prisoners

announcement did not indicate the some one asked the King, "Couldn't Subaltern Mary Churchill, daughnature of the broadcast. you cable?" ter of the Prime Minister, left Que-The Vatican radio had announced This report said the American Saturday night that an important bec by air today for the United were imprisoned in one of the many States, where she will tour camps announcement might be made yesfine hotels of the town, which is a terday, but the station went off the of the Women's Army Corps. She summer resort built up in the reign air immediately after mass yesterplans to rejoin her father in Washof King Carol. The wounded were day morning without making any statement. The Rome broadcast, ington where he will visit President said to be receiving special medical care. The dead were buried with recorded by the Associated Press.

military honors at a "heroes' cemefollowed a few hours later. tery" at Ploesti.

Horse Draws a Tax As Well as a Taxi By the Associated Press. HUGO, Okla.-Taxicab companies.

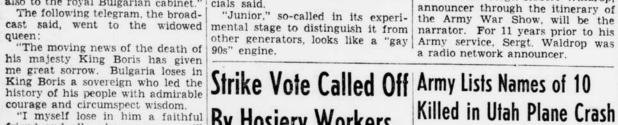
seekers.

forced to quit hauling fares to night spots because of gasoline restrictions. soil instituted horse-drawn hacks and buggies to care for amusement

Cairo dispatches August 2 an nounced that 20 of the huge fleet of United States Liberators which struck Ploesti oil installations failed to return. The men held at Sinais were among those who parachuted or landed crippled craft on enemy

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Army.

equipment ever seen here.

cer at the Wendover Air Base.

In Coast Warehouse Blast

Editor Charles R. Burleson of the

Gridley Herald said all four sides of

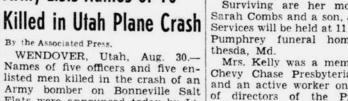
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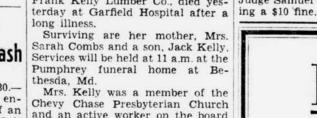
mendous explosion that hurled sheets of tin 300 feet or more and

broke windows blocks away.

They included

by, Pa.





Frank Kelly Lumber Co., died yes-



# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1943.

# Danish Crisis Warns All to Be Watchful, Swedish Chief Says

STOCKHOLM. Aug. 30 .- Swedish Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson asserted in a speech at Kalmar yesterday that swiftly changing events in Denmark were a "warning to all of us always to be watchful."

Observing that the Danish crisis was an example that "situations can change very soon." he added: "Our hearts are beating for Den-

mark." The Prime Minister and other

Swedish government leaders have maintained that neutral Sweden still is in a dangerous war position.

Commenting editorially on Denmark, the Stockholm newspaper Tidningin predicted difficulties for Germans handling Danes "who will not surrender freedom." It asserted that "German militarists, irritated by sabotage acts, were guilty of all encroachments and provocation between German soldiers and Danish civilins.'

The Stockholm newspaper Nya Dagligt Allehanda said the tightening of the German reign over Denmark "comes as Germany's position changes for the worse."

Allied invasion threatening, Germany behaves more and more desperately in occupied countries," the paper added.

The newspaper Aftontidningen redependence for Denmark and Norway and said, "Now one knows what promises from that quarter are worth."

# Sound Sleep Defies Taunts of Thief

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK .--- If there's a sound--East Orange, N. J., then Pennsyl- country in Europe. vania Railroad Patrolman Edward J. Farrell would like to meet him.

Mr. Childs the patrolman reports, their armed forces. They thought snoozed blisfully on a bench in that perhaps if they had put up a Pennsylvania Station while a man removed his hat, then replaced it; next took a package from his lap and put it back, and finally filched \$2 from his pocket.

The latter, however, was too much Norwegians. for Patrolman Farrell, who placed the man under arrest-and wakened Mr. Childs.

### Funds for Monument

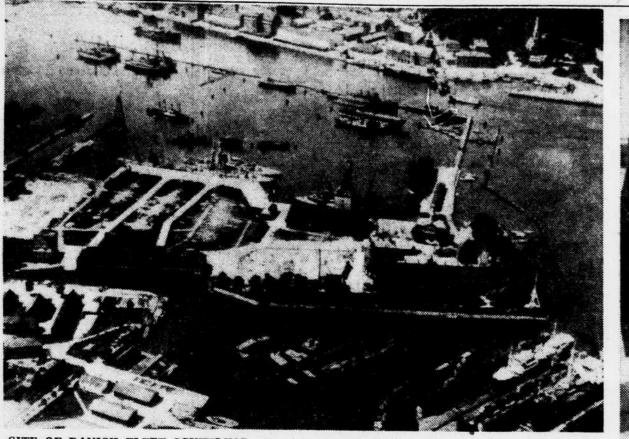
Public collections are being made in Chile to raise funds for a monument in honor of President Balmaceda.

### LOST.

BLACK LEATHER BAG, lady's, with in-itials "E. B.," containing case with eve-classes. Thurs. night in Neptune room. Earle Theater Bids. Reward. CH. 5057. BLUEPRINT. about 40 in. by 10 ft.: lost Thursday evening: reward. Call Ordway 4750

4259. BOX, small. wooden. containing two dia-mond rings, wedding ring, pearl stick pin. pearl shirt study, sold visiting card case and other valuables; reward for recovery of all or part. Also reward for informa-tion leading to recovery. Box 223-Z. Star. 2004.

COIN PURSE, containing 2 keys, 400 block Farragut st. or Kansas ave., August 26. Reward, J. E. Carr. Apt. 201, 5425 Conn. ave., WO. 6970. 201, 5425 Conn. ave., WO. 6970. Reward, Adams 1823. Saturday night. Reward. Adams 1823.



SITE OF DANISH FLEET SCUTTLING-Air view of part of the military port of Copenhagen, Denmark, where Danish naval forces scuttled most of their fleet in a battle with German troops.

# "After defeats on the Eastern Nazi Ideals Fail to Appeal Even in 'Model Protectorate'

By the Associated Press. "saboteur commandos" intensified. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30.-If Hitler Behind the scenes, the Nazi milicalled the Nazis promised full in- still had any hopes that Nazi ideals tary commander demanded that and theology would attract free ruthless steps be taken to suppress people, they were crushed by the the Danes as realization grew that people's revolt in Denmark. internal revolt might handicap the

Denmark was Hitler's "model Germans if the Allies invaded Denmark, which is on one of the shortest protectorate." She was to be a pattern for treatment of occupied counroutes to Berlin. tries under Hitler's "new order." The German invasion of April 9, 1940, signaled the end of the free-

dom of the Danes, although Dentaken over the strong-arm job of. er sleeper than Harry Childs of mark was the best-treated occupied crushing unrest inside Europe, and the internal affairs of the French with such drastic demands that King nation. For two years the Danes smarted Christian ,threatened to abdicate if

they were accepted by the governbecause of the lack of resistance by ment Scavenius flatly turned down the fight they might have interrupted ultimatum.

Best remarked: "I'm a dead man the Nazi war time table and prevented the Germans from getting in Berlin. My policy has failed." such a firm hold in Norway before Sixteen hours later on August 29 Gen. von Hannecken announced the the British got there to help the military dictatorship for an awaken-

ed Denmark, which then began to It was just a year ago this month fight for the first time in 79 years. that a turning point was reached in Denmark which eventually led the

Lombard (Continued From First Page.)

effort to crush a revolt that was crippling German troop transport ing French in the United States the supply lines and jeopardizing would be ready to begin their antithe output of materials for the Roosevelt campaign during the next few months.

German war machine. Sabotage Under Way for Year. Organized sabotage directed by Allied agents from Britain started in Denmark in August, 1942

Germans to impose a military dic-

tatorship on the little nation of

fewer than 4,000,000 persons in an

George Thierry d'Argenlieu. Mr. It developed slowly, but became Schwob arrived in New York by irritating to the Germans, who also plane from Algiers, but had left in discovered that as a well-treated such haste that his credentials were protectorate Denmark was making not entirely acceptable to the imlittle contribution to the Nazi war migration authorities. The American officials who ex-

And the Danes, burdened with amined him were satisfied that he more and more encroachments on was a bona fide courier and allowed nouncement said. It added that him to leave the airport, retaining

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necessary? 2. Are you getting it at

It's a good idea not to borrow un-

less a loan is the best answer to your

problem. In wartime that's an espe-

cially wise policy. Perhaps you can

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borrowing. If you do borrow, get only

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American authorities had intercepted a diplomatic valise, he made the usual protest and was assured that the envelope would reach the French delegation in 24 hours. The envelope was delivered, but it had been opened and the damage had been done.

Supporters of Gen. de Gaulle, who cannot deny the existence of the letter, point out that the Fighting French general is guilty of no real abuse of diplomatic privilege, for Best went to Berlin for further in- while he might be accused of interstructions. He came back after see- ference in this Nation's internal ing Heinrich Himmler, who has affairs, they contend that President Roosevelt is even now interfering in

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Denmark

Courier Schwob, who brought this over all court and civil functions. particular diplomatic pouch into New York, is a former civil aide to the Governor of New Caledonia, Admiral penalty and other severe sentences

Laws to Be Revised.

Nazi lines, in addition to "a new arrangement of the public life of Denmark," the Von Hannecken an-

der since the resignation of Admiral Rechnitzer, who stepped out when his underofficers protested that he refused to order them to resist the Germans in 1940.

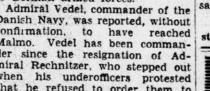
PEOPLES CHOICE

reported from Stockholm this morning that King Christian was expected to abdicate. This report said diplomatic circles in the Swedish capital were discussing formation of a free Danish government in London.) The military dictatorship was im-

posed as the climax of a rapid series of sabotage acts in the last, two weeks throughout the reluctant German vassal state, overrun by Hitler's forces in 1940.

"Recent disturbances have shown that Danish authorities are no longer in position to maintan law and order," said the martial law decree. "Disturbances created by enemy agents are directly pointed at German armed forces."

The proclamation banned all strikes, civil communications, street traffic after dark and assemblies of more than five persons except for church services. The death penalty was provided for those who incite workers to strike "to the detriment





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# 1942 Accidents Cost Put at \$5,200,000,000

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Aug. 30.-Accidents osting the Nation \$5,200,000,000. and 380,000,000 man-days of work, happened at the rate of one every

says.

of German armed forces."

Danish Navy, was reported, without confirmation, to have reached Malmo. Vedel has been comman-

31/2 seconds, with a death every 6 minutes during 1942, the National Safety Council's annual yearbook The publication, "Accident Facts,"

reported that 1942 on-the-job accidents in the United States cost the lives of 18,500 workers and injured 1,750,000 workers, and resulted in the loss of time sufficient to have built 18,000 heavy bombers or 55 battleships.

Louisiana was the safest State in the Union last year in terms of all types of accidents, the publication said

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



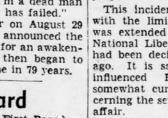
# Wendell Willkie Back At New York Residence

By the Associated Press.

of the country.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Wendel L. Willkie returned to his home on Fifth avenue here yesterday after a month's visit at his Rushville, (Ind.) home, near his farm property The 1940 Republican presidential candidate conferred in Indiana with party leaders from various sections.





cerning the settlement of the French

The radio broadcast a warning that courts martial would be established immediately to mete out the death order

for violators of the martial law.

The thesis of the out-and-out De Gaulleists is, of course, that Algiers is France and that Gen. De Gaulle is the chosen leader of the French people. This incident has nothing to do was extended to the Committee of

National Liberation. That formula ago. It is said, however, to have influenced President Roosevelt's Helsingor. somewhat curt announcement con-

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Danish laws will be revised along

# nouncement that German occupation authorities had placed Denmark under martial law.

-A. P. Wirephotos. ing those hitherto on strike, are now working.") The light coastal defense ship Niels Iuel was one of the vessels which tried to escape, but it was

sunk by a German torpedo plane in the Ise Fjord. The 50-year-old warship was commanded by Capt. Carl Westerman, vice chairman of the with the limited recognition which Danish House of Commons, and there were reports here that a num-

ber of prominent persons were had been decided upon some weeks among the 369 persons aboard who were reported saved and landed at

Marine and Royal Guard forces fought a brief but spirited battle with German troops who tried to

invade the royal barracks and naval yard in Copenhagen as yesterday's scuttling was in progress, Danes who

escaped to Sweden reported. Nazi troops surrounded the royal palace at Amalienborg, but the royal guard blocked all entrances and exchanged a barrage of gunfire with the Germans. Resistance ceased

only when King Christian gave the (The London Daily Telegraph

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demand a new Danish government more amenable to Nazi wishes. Prime Minister Orla Buhl re signed and was succeeded by Erik de Scavenius, veteran Danish diplomat and foreign minister during the last war

Scavenius took over the government last November. About the same time Hitler sent Werner Best to Denmark as German envoy in a change that also put Gen. Hermann von Hannecken in command of the Nazi army of occupation.

Right to Try Saboteurs Refused. For eight months political peace reigned in Denmark, but the pace

of sabotage acts stepped up. Sabotage became a menace to the production of materials which Germany had depended on more and more as Allied bombardment. wrecked her own industries. The Germans demanded the right to arrest and try saboteurs under Naz

# The government refused to grant the request and the Germans did not Sabotage marked one of two major steps leading to the current re-

volt. The second was the activities of German occupation soldiers. The first contingents of troops were well behaved. But then Ger-

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**Ultimatum** Presented.

Germany had to transport troops and supplies to Norway through Denmark. The Danes this month began blowing up railway lines carrying men and materials and sabotaging ships going to Norway. Best maintained his mild collaboration policy with the Danes.

But two weeks ago, while Best was away, aides of Gen. von Hanpresented an ultimatum necken from Berlin demanding for a secration book. Return to ond time German administration of justice-with the death penaltyfor saboteurs.

of current earnings. That's when a personal loan, repayable in monthly Neither King Christian nor the government would take the responsibility for permitting Germans to execute Danes and the request was rejected.

Meanwhile the conduct of German troops became worse. More clashes developed between soldiers and Danes, and both sides compromised in an effort to restore

German authorities promised to restrict the soldiers to quarters after certain hours. The Danish State Council August 21 appealed to the people for order, warning that if sabotage continued the Danes would lose coal and food obtained from Germany

Neither action had any effect. Sabotage Intensified.

German troops continued to run amuck in some cities, and on the other side, sabotage directed by re-inforcements of the air-borne

local civil servants would be retained as a matter of routine the large under German control. Meanwhile, the Nazi-controlled

Kalundborg radio in Denmark was recorded by United States M. Philippe Baudet, a French Government monitors as assertofficial of the best tradition who ing "It can now be stated that absolute quiet reigns all over the country." The broadcast added that the "state ad administration and all enterprises, includ-

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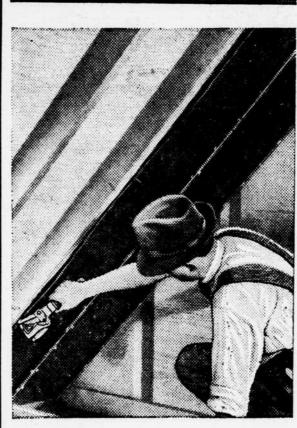
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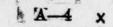
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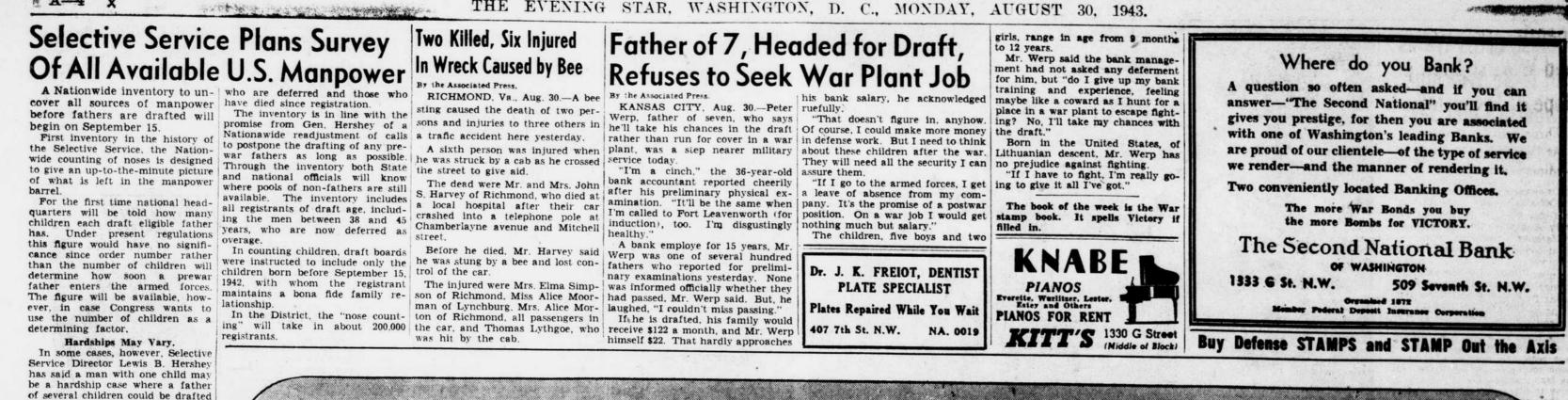
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without disrupting his family During the two weeks allowed for the inventory, draft boards have been instructed to stop all classification. In other words, the classification will be frozen as of the day the reports are turned in so that national headquarters will have a lastminute view of the manpower pool. The inventory will be concluded

the day before the draft boards are permitted to start calling prewar fathers.

"Every step to be taken by the Selective Service System in the coming months must be based on an accurate knowledge of the classification and status of every registrant," draft boards were notified

To Cover All Categories.

"The inventory is a major step in the program to make available for induction every possible registrant who is not occupationally or otherwise deferred before men with Group 4 (prewar) children are called

"It will also disclose to the local board those cases where registrant had not been reconsidered in accordance with the most recent regulations and those cases in which classifications should be reopened and considered anew for any rea-

Draft officials explained that while draft boards are required to make a monthly report, it takes in only the men that are available for induction and does not include those who have been inducted, those

# Roosevelt

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more information - this reference obviously being to the Quebec plan for intensifying the war against the Japs

He said he felt the Mountbatten appointment would be "very much welcomed" and added "I think he's a grand person.

The President stopped for several days on his way back from Canada. where his last appearance was made Wednesday, when he spoke at Ottawa.

Prospects for a tri-partite meeting among representatives of the United

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Great Britain and Russie mentioned as a possibility in the joint Quebec communique, may receive the attention of the Preside and the Prime Minister, as well as political questions involved in administering temporary governments of liberated nations.

Since their meeting at Quebec, Denmark has flamed into open rebellion against the Nazis and King Boris of Bulgaria has been assassinated-two developments which are expected to claim the close attention of the British and American chiefs of state.

Some officials, however, are inclined to believe the Prime Minister's latest visit here will be concerned largely to gathering up any loose ends or discussing secondary questions that may have remained unsettled at conferences in the Canadian city in the last two weeks.

Wording of Communique Cited. They based this on the phraseology the joint communique which said that the President and Prime Minister "were able to receive and approve the unanimous agreement on political issues "underlying or arising out of the military opera-

It also was pointed out by these same officials that this would be the first opportunity for the Prime Minister's wife and daughter Mary, a subaltern in the Territorial Service. to see America's wartime capital since the British leader began his trips to Washington in December, 1941, a few weeks after the Japanese struck at Hawaii. They did not accompany him here then or on his visits in June, 1942, and May, 1943, Mr. Churchill, who remained in Canada after the Quebec strategy conferences ended last Tuesday, will deliver a radio address tomorrow at 1 p.m., EST. It has not been an nounced when he would reach Washington.

Domestic Conferences Expected. For Mr. Roosevelt, the new week embraces conferences on many domestic questions as well. Congressional leaders will soon be arriving for the September 14 reconvening and the legislative program will need canvassing

Major personnel shifts are pending, too, with first official word awaited on the reported resignation of Sumner Welles as Undersecretary of State, and a successor, and the possible appointment of Justice Samuel I. Roseman of the New York Supreme Court to a full-time administration job.

Norman Armour, Ambassador to Argentina, home for consultations: James C. Dunn, political adviser to Secretary Hull: Breckinridge Long an Assistant Secretary of State, and several others have been mentioned for the Welles post



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about the "complete defeat" of

An undisclosed number of "baby

flat tops" are in action or nearly

ready for battle, the Navy said, to

augment the fleet of giant carriers.

The Navy added that 27,500 bomb-

ing, fighting and cargo planes will

be in naval service by the end of

Admiral George Dewey, hero of

the battle of Manila Bay, ordered

establishment of the naval air force

30 years ago. The branch consisted

of 38 officers, 163 men and 54 planes

at the start of the World War. To-

day the Navy has a 30,000-a-year pilot training program and is schooling 100,000 plane mechanics

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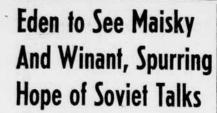
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# Three-Party Conferences At Least of Foreign **Ministers Seen**

### By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Speculation on the possibility of an early Anglo - Russian - American conference was given a new boost today when it was learned that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will meet both Ivan Maisky, former Russian Ambassador to Great Britain, and United States Ambassador John G. Winant tomorrow.

The meeting between representatives of the three big powers might have been held even earlier, diplomatic sources indicated, except for the fact that Mr. Eden is reporting today to his war cabinet colleagues on the results of the Quebec conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. Many diplomatic observers are convinced that Mr. Eden, Mr. Maiskey and Mr. Winant will consider the possibilities of joint, personal, three-power conversations," a least on the "foreign minister level It was announced yesterday that Mr. Eden had returned to England by plane from Quebec and at the same time it was reported that Mr. Maisky, replaced in Britain as Ambassador recently, had returned.

The Daily Mail, featuring the story, said a tri-partite conference probably would take place within two weeks either in London or Moscow or "at some intermediate spot ' It said Mr. Eden would represent Great Britain and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov would represent Russia, while a high-ranking American delegate would be chosen by President Roosevelt. The Daily Mail hinted that the latter might Norman H. Davis, formerly Mr. Roosevelt's special Ambassador in Europe, who is now in London on Red Cross business.

The paper noted that the Allies "are in fullest agreement."

# Pacific

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Gen. Blamey in Field.

Allied headquarters disclosed yesterday that Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commanding the Allied land forces in New Guinea, is in the field for the "kill" at Salamaua. Supporting the Allied ground forces, attack planes made low-level

sweeps against enemy barge hideouts and water-front installations at Salamaua

Near Lae, 10 miles east of Salamaua, Flying Fortresses dropped 29 tons of bombs, destroying three jetties and 20 barges at Voco Point. Concerning the landing on Arundel Island the communique said simply "Our ground forces made an un-

opposed landing and are now consolidating.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN SOUTH PACIFIC-Wearing the uniform of a special envoy of the Ameri-

can Red Cross, Mrs. Roosevelt inspects a guard of honor of native Fiji troops on her visit to the islands in her tour of the Southwest Pacific area. -Signal Corps Radiophoto from A. P.

said yesterday on the eve of the

30th anniversary of the establish-

deputy chief of operations for air, tack to smash the Japanese mili-

tary machine.

"Naval aviation has become an

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ment of the naval air force, that aviation would "spearhead" an at- extremely powerful weapon, posspeech that the first carrier Horne was in for the kill at Midway, covered herself with glory in the Solomons, and that from her flight deck soared the bombers "which pledged with flaming blasts on Tokio, America's determination that Pearl Harbor will be avenged.'

"And that first raid on Tokio, I can assure you, is only a small sample of far-bigger raids to come.

Carrier Shangri La Soon. "In her death," the cabinet mem-ber declared, "the Hornet made doubly sure she would not die. For, besides the new ship we are christening here today, we are also to have the new aircraft carrier Shangri La.

"Of neither of these two ships can we ask more than was accomplished by the first carrier Hornet. We are certain, however, that there will be new deeds of valor to keep ever The airdrome is about 2 miles from bright the memory of a great name. And we say with confidence and pride:

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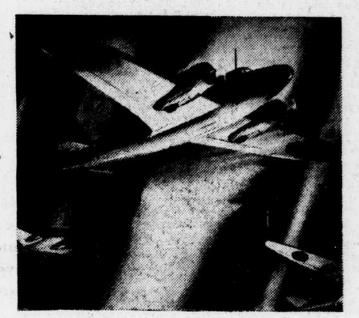
Hornet!" Secretary Knox pointed out that the new Hornet is the eighth United States ship to bear the name, said each of her predecessors had "added glory to our flag" and expressed confidence that "this present ship will be no exception." "But," he added, "this date has

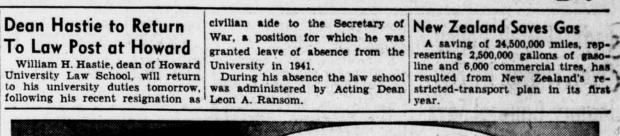
another significance in the history of our Navy. On August 30, 1913-30 years ago-Admiral George Dewey and the Navy's General Board proposed the creation of a Department of Naval Aviation. Later that same year, this proposal was put into effect by 31-year-old Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

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from medium altitude against Hansa Mrs. Rawleigh Warner of Winnetka, Bay, midway between Wewak and Ill. Madang on the northeast coast of

were started in fuel and ammunition dumps on the waterfront Smoke billowed up to 4,000 feet over the target area. There was no interception, but Japanese ground gunners shot down one of the

Mitchells. Allied reconnaissance planes attacked and damaged a 7.000-ton freighter-transport at Kavieng, New Ireland, while other reconnaissance craft hit a small merchantman in the Shortland Island area and destroyed six barges on the west coast of Long Island in Vitiaz Strait.

Medium aircraft bombed Dili, Timor, at night, leaving a spreading fire which was visible 45 miles away.

communique reported The "minor enemy air raid" on Vella Lavella, the Central Solomons Island recently occupied by the Allies.

Yesterday's communique from Gen. MacArthur told of an air bat- DIRECT SERVICE tle which occurred Thursday during a raid by Liberators, Corsairs ACROSS CANADA and Kittyhawks on the enemy air base of Kahili, on Southern Bougainville. During a raid on the airdrome 30 Japanese interceptors took on the Americans in running battles. Fourteen enemy planes were downed. There was no mention of any American losses.

# Jap Plane Losses In Solomons 14 to 1

GAUDALCANAL, Aug. 27 (AP) (Delayed) .- American flyers of the Solomons Air Force and American ground defenses maintained a superiority ratio of nearly 14 to 1 in destroying 191 Japanese planes in the Solomons area last month. Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining

commanding the newest combat group in the South Pacific, cited these enemy losses at a press conference today and disclosed that American losses during the same period, between July 25 and August 26, were only 14 fighter planes. Six American pilots were rescued

The Solomons air commander was particularly proud of the fighterplane record in protecting American vessels hauling cargo to troops who have pressed within 80 miles of Japanese-held Bougainville Island in the Northern Solomons, despite continual heavy Japanese assaults.

The general's figures show American fighters downed 100 enemy fighters, 16 dive bombers, one medium bomber and 15 float-type planes during the month. American bombers felled 36 Japanese fighters while night fighters brought down two enemy medium bombers. Antiaircraft guns accounted for one Japanese fighter, 13 divebombers, medium bombers and one float plane

"One of the strange features of the present aerial campairn." said Gen. Twining, "is the absence of any sizeable number of Japanese medium bombers."

action. And the aviation of the United States Navy today is without Like her predecessor, the new Hornet was built at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., had the same sponsor A strong force of Mitchell bombers Mrs. Knox, and the same matrons of Saturday morning delivered a sec- honor, Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, wife of ond heavy attack within a week the Assistant Secretary of Navy, and

A survivor of the first carrier New Guinea. A 2,000-ton ship, a Hornet, Comdr. Edward B. Harp, jr. patrol boat and 31 barges and lug- U. S. N., of Hagerstown, Md., degers were destroyed. Roaring fires livered the invocation at today's launching ceremony.

> Pacific Thrusts Readied. Admiral McCain Says By the Associated Press.

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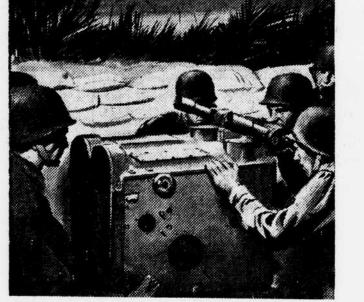


1. After our warships and bombers have knocked out enemy shore installations in an invasion operation, there comes the tough job of consolidating the positions of our attacking land troops. Though enemy land forces may be destroyed, enemy air forces must still be met to prevent our men from being wiped out or pushed back into the sea by bombing and strafing.



2. There are three ways to take the sting out of enemy air power, and invading Allied armies use all three. First, bombers attack enemy air fields. Second, an umbrella of fighter planes goes after attacking enemy planes. Third, as soon as possible after primary landings have been effected, anti-aircraft batteries are set up. These batteries are mechanized and the mechanisms seem like magic itself.

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6. Good as this equipment is, it is worthless without a tough, well-trained team of men to operate it. A nervous glance at the sky, when a man should be adjusting a dial, means the difference between a hit and a miss. Demonstration of what a gun crew can do with these devices occurred on Guadalcanal. There a single battery of guns bagged Japanese planes at the rate of better than one plane per minute.

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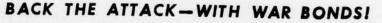
The Ford Motor Company also is making these

# directors under non-royalty-patent licensing agreements.

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# **Federal Draft Policy** Overstepped by Fly, **Inquiry Counsel Says** (Continued From First Page.)

was asked did not fall in that category.

According to Mr. Reilly, a list of back beyond Taganrog. 1,069 employes in 11 categories of radio and engineering work was submitted to the President in December, 1942, and the White House cut that list to 218.

List Included Deferred Men. On objection by Charles R. Denny, attorney for the FCC, Mr. Reilly agreed that the 1.069 included all employes in the 11 classes of work, including those above military age and others already deferred on other than occupational grounds.

While the hearing was in progress, the FCC issued a statement to show that total deferments on occupational grounds, "in the true sense is 271" and that at the same time more than 300 of the commission's employes are serving in the armed forces.

Mr. Fly said the Cox Committee "deliberately distorted the true picture.

"Over 90 per cent of the employes whose deferment was sought by the commission are skilled communications engineers engaged in work in connection with the Nation's telephone, telegraph and radio operations; these men if employed in comparable work in private industry would be automatically deferred,' the statement said.

"Because we have been able to replace lawyers, accountants and administrative personnel, no employe in these groups has been deferred.' At the outset of the hearing, Representative Miller, Republican, of

Missouri, presiding in the absence of Chairman Cox, questioned the necessity for withholding the names in specific cases, but finally agreed to the suggestion of Mr. Reilly to rapidly blending into one gigantic identify them by numbers only to drive by which the Russians hoped avoid any injustice in the event of possible errors in the record.

### 66 Cases Discussed.

To support his claim that many of the employes for the commission asked deferment did not have the irreplaceable background mentioned in the President memorandum, Mr. Reilly had Harvey Walker, committee investigator, give an outline of 66 cases.

According to Mr. Walker, 41 were men who had gained radio experience in the Army or Maritime Commission before going to the FCC and one was a former stock exchange clerk.

Mr. Reilly said the employments of the other 24 just before appointment in the FCC were as follows: One was a butter maker for nine months; one a glove cutter for 18 months; another a barber and another a bee raiser.

At this point, Mr. Denny broke in to assert that the man listed as a butter maker also held three radio licenses and that the barber also held a radio license.

List is Continued. Continuing the list, Mr. Reilly said they included a carpenter, a motion picture operator, a sheet metal

worker, a clerk and bookkeeper. a baker, a student, jewelry modeler, coal mine pumper, laborer, electric

mainly through minefields left by 'Work-School Program' Urged the retreating Germans in the Taganrog area. A city with a normal population of 70,000. Taganrog had been in **By McNutt in Labor Crisis** German hands since the early summer of 1942. The Nazi forces first swept though

possible encirclement.

bulletin announced.

the city.

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The Russians advanced 3 to 712

"work-school program" to a middle road. A it in early November, 1941, during prevent the sudden exodus of their original drive into Russia, a millions of youngsters from the drive which carried 40 miles onward labor force when school begins to Rostov. Strengthened Russian was advocated by War Manpower much larger, since many States do forces, however, recaptured Rostov Chief McNutt today. in November and the Germans fell

He told a press conference that teen-age youngsters are allowed to The Germans' 1942 summer drive part-time work program for again brought both Taganrog and school children would have the ef-Rostov within German-occupied fect of continuing their education territory, but last winter the Ruswhile permitting student manpower sians drove the enemy out of virtuto be used in the national interest. Mr. McNutt emphasized, however, ally all the Caucasus and recaptured Rostov on February 14. that he was opposed to a closing The Soviet communique today inof the schools or to a lowering of

the barriers against the exploitadicated that fast-moving Soviet tion of youthful labor columns south and west of Kharkov In are threatening 800,000 Nazi troops labor officials in the Government, be carried out, in the Donets Basin salient with he said, two extreme points of view

trophic. He said the War Manpower visited him Saturday to ask for help

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Commission is trying to work out Mr. McNutt reported 1,800,000 started really early this year-inchildren are now employed under deed, right now. work permits. The number of work-

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Mr. McNutt said it did not matter whether the youngsters are in war production, since if they are in service industries-clerking at the corner grocery-they are still replacing other workers who can find before the holiday rush. • • Before school begins, he said,

WMC will advise school boards on working with education and how a part-time work program can

Mr. McNutt also disclosed that had arisen. Some persons felt that a plan to solve the acute manpower the children should stop working, situation in West Coast aircraft now that the summer is over, and plants should be ready for ango back to school, while others felt nouncement next week. The plan, that the manpower situation is so he said, will come "from all agenserious that the withdrawals of cies concerned." He revealed that such a large group would be catas- aircraft representatives had agam

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jobs in war industries.

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Postmaster General Walker puts German-Owned Yacht forth this argument for early shop-

"Millions of persons will buy By the Associated Press. Christmas gifts for members of the armed forces overseas within the next few weeks because of time limitations necessarily placed on such are in the stores, those of them who intend to mail gifts to civilians also can be urged to do that buying now Pur-

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are overburdening all rail and other facilities.

Picks Up British Flyers LISBON, Aug. 30 .- The crew of a three-engined British plane which crashed today 7 miles off Cabo Raso near Lisbon was picked up by mailings. While these purchasers a German-owned yacht, the Blue

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Danube, manned by the secretary of the German Legation. The flyers, who parachuted from the plane before it was forced down by lack of fuel, were turned over to Portuguese authorities.

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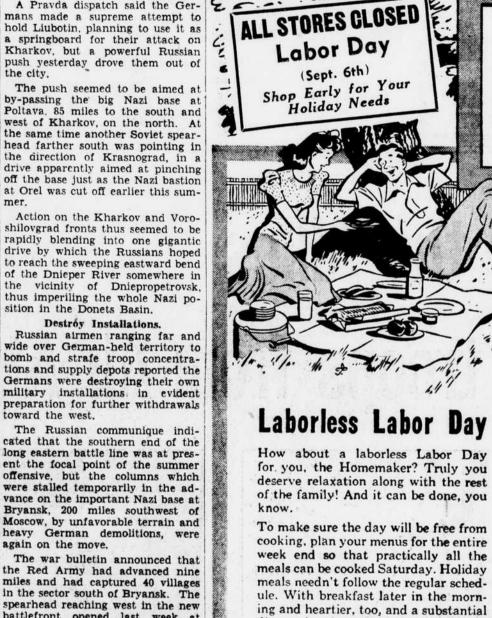
than they will have later when the Wage Boost Ordered The government of Colombia has

And, what is more, the Post Office equested that commerce and in-Department wants to get busy on the job of carrying Christmas packages dustry increase wages by at least in this year when war and travel 20 per cent

VALLETTA, Malta, Aug. 30 (P) .--Lt. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of President Roosevelt, has arrived in Malta aboard a visiting American destroyer.

Roosevelt, Jr., in Malta





off the base just as the Nazi bastion at Orel was cut off earlier this sum-Action on the Kharkov and Voroshilovgrad fronts thus seemed to be to reach the sweeping eastward bend

Russian airmen ranging far and wide over German-held territory to bomb and strafe troop concentrations and supply depots reported the Germans were destroying their own military installations in evident

toward the west. The Russian communique indicated that the southern end of the long eastern battle line was at present the focal point of the summer offensive, but the columns which

were stalled temporarily in the advance on the important Nazi base at Bryansk, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, by unfavorable terrain and heavy German demolitions, were again on the move.

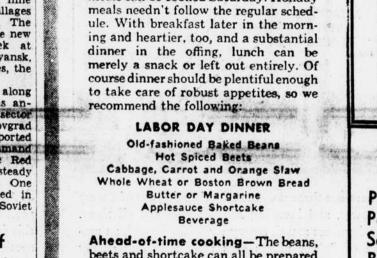
The war bulletin announced that the Red Army had advanced nine miles and had captured 40 villages in the sector south of Bryansk. The spearhead reaching west in the new

Sevsk, 100 miles south of Bryansk. advanced to capture 16 villages, the communique said. German losses were heavy along the entire front, the Russians an-

preparation for further withdrawals

of the Dnieper River somewhere in the vicinity of Dniepropetrovsk, thus imperiling the whole Nazi position in the Donets Basin. Destroy Installations.

battlefront opened last week at



miles to recapture 50 villages, including the railroad junction of Lyubotin, 25 miles west of Kharkov on the Kursk-Kiev line, the war A German plan for a counteroffensive against Kharkov was reported to have been disrupted by la. 1 : 1 : 26 the Red Army capture of Liubotin. A Pravda dispatch said the Germans made a supreme attempt to

tester, shipping clerk, solderer, blue printer, musician, candy factory cook, clothing salesman, and a lumber jack

case in which he said the commission sought deferment for a 27year-old single man with no dependents whose record indicated 11/2 years in high school and a home study course in radio, who held an amateur radio license. Counsel for the FCC accented, however, that this man had been a radio operator for 13 years and had passed the Civil Service test for the several promotions he recevied after joining the commission.

Representative Miller had declared earlier that "if there is any man now in a bombproof Government position and hiding from military service" the country should know it.

He said he saw no reason for withholding names in cases where there is positive proof of deferment without justification, but suggested names be avoided where there is any doubt.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.) of Taganrog on the west bank of the Mius River, or withdraw some 60 miles farther to the west to Mariupol.

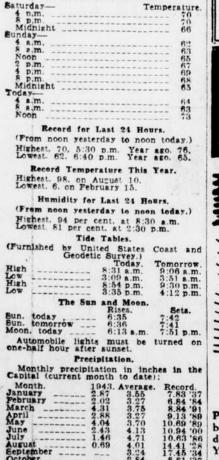
Heavy Red Losses Claimed. The Berlin radio said the Rus-sians had suffered heavy losses,

# Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Warmer this afternoon, moderate temperature tonight and Tuesday.

Maryland and Virginia-Warmer this afternoon, moderate temperature tonight and Tuesday.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. Report for Last 48 Hours.



nounced around Kharkov and Voroshilovgrad alone 6,000 Germans were reported killed as the Nazi high command Mr. Reilly also presented a specific hurled counterattacks at the Red Army in an effort to halt the steady march toward the Dnieper. One thousand Germans were killed in fighting around Bryansk, the Soviet

communique added.

# Col. Eversburg Chief In North Ireland Ports By the Associated Prets.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Col. E. A. Eversburg of San Antonio, Tex., has been appointed commander of all United States Army units in Northern Ireland ports, Army headquarters in England announced yesterday. Col. Eversburg, 51, won the Croix

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beets and shortcake can all be prepared ahead of time so that most of the work is done. Just reheat the beans for an hour before serving time. The beets can be cooked for Saturday with enough left over to spice and reheat for Monday. The shortcake and applesauce can easily be prepared earlier and united at the last moment.

For that holiday air-If it is warm enough, carry the dinner outdoors and enjoy it picnic style. If the weather discourages this, then serve it buffet style with everyone serving himself. What a work-saver this method is and everyone enjoys that kind of dinner.

### Baked beans can be different -Practically everyone has her special way of baking beans. My favorite method is to put an onion in the bottom of the bean pot, then heap in the boiled beans, add sweetening, seasonings and enough bean liquor for moisture and bake. The onion flavor permeates each and every bean in a most delicious manner. If you want to be different, try baking other beans such as limas, pink or pinto beans by your favorite method. While they are in season, chopped fresh tomatoes can be used instead of tomato sauce, too.

Early bird shoppers-If you want to get a running start on the relaxation schedule, then do your shopping early with your complete menus in mind and overlapping each other. For instance, a meat loaf could be served hot Saturday and cold Sunday. Vegetables for one meal can go into the salad the next day, and so on throughout the week end.

JUST DESSERTS-If you want to finish dinner off in a triumphant manner, then look to Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle Magazine. It's all about sugar and shortening saving desserts.

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# Allis-Chalmers Strike and released. **Delayed Pending WLB Hearing September 11**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 30 .-Threat of a walkout by war proplants of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. was withdrawn temporarily today, pending the outcome

union jurisdictional dispute. nized as bargaining agency at the ducting an examination of the body plants until April, 1944, and District today. 50, United Mine Workers of America, to the WLB by Secretary of A 32-year-old geologist who was Labor Perkins was credited by Dis- taking a walk through the park

the situation. Hugh White, District 50 regional director, had predicted a walkout had been slain, the geologist, Edgar beginning today, but a decision to O. Bowles, who lives at 5000 Massadelay such action and to accept a chusetts avenue N.W., rushed to

WLB invitation to be represented the nearest highway in search of at the hearing was approved by an aid. At the Rock Creek Bridge he unopposed voice vote at a mass meeting sponsored yesterday by District 50

Mr. White said most of the 165 persons who attended were members of District 50, which claims 1,500 members among eligible plant employes.

In a secret strike vote August at the plants, the first of its kind in the Nation under the Antistrike Act workers voted 1,005 to 836 their willingness to interrupt war production

The Allis-Chalmers Co., in a newspaper advertisement, said "our hands are tied by law; there is nothing we can do about it." The advertisement said the company is unable to deal with District 50 because Local 120 of UFEMW is the recognized bargaining agent.

# 98 D. C. Selectees **Report Tomorrow**

Ninety-eight District men will report to their respective services tomorrow

Now on their post-induction furlough, the group includes 56 selectees for the Army, inducted August 10; 35 for the Navy, inducted August 24; five for the Marine Corps and two for the Coast Guard, inducted August 17. The list follows:

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Brown, Julius	Harrington, Hubert
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Lambertson. M. W.	Lande, Seymour 5.
Prisch. Robert M.	Shank, Glenn P.
Benson, George E.	Evans, William T.

and a railroad man were questioned encountered Sergt. Reed Hammond Hospital, said Mrs. Groome had affairs with her fellow workers, it wearing large hats and assuming The body of Mrs. Groome was precinct. ammed under a picnic bench near Pierce Mill, in one of the most popuar spots in Rock Creek Park. The body was badly bruised and battered, her clothes were in disarray and the scene bore evidence of a terrific struggle.

Death had been caused by a skull fracture, apparently inflicted by a blunt instrument, police said. Mrs. duction workers at two Springfield Groome's dress had been torn from her body and one of her shoes was lying 6 feet away.

Meanwhile, laboratory tests were of a War Labor Board hearing in being made on the broken whisky Washington September 11 of a bottles which were found at the scene and on a paling which had Certification of the dispute be- been wrenched with great force tween the United Farm Equipment from a bench nearby. Coroner A. and Metal Workers (CIO), recog- Magruder MacDonald was still con-

Geologist Finds Body. trict 50 officials with having "saved discovered Mrs. Groome's body

about 8 a.m. yesterday. Sensing at once that Mrs. Groome

worked at one time for the Red was said. Cross and for the Government. She After examination of the body, last saw her sister at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, when she boarded a police said Mrs. Groome evidently had been killed between 10 p.m. and midnight Saturday.

er she rode or walked to the place Mrs. Edna Foltz, 54, a sister of in Rock Creek Park where her body the victim, told police Mrs. Groome was found. left home at about 10 p.m. Satur-Mrs. Groome was described as "a day with a railroadman with whom woman who merely came and went she had been acquainted for about without saying much to anybody."

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two months and one of the men re-She did not discuss her private leased by police after questioning Mrs. Foltz and Mrs. Groome lived WHY BE FA together.

and Pvt. C. F. Lowery of the 10th

Mrs. Foltz said Mrs. Groome had been employed at Stanley Horner's automobile agency as a stenographer until Wednesday. She came here from Logan County, Ky., about 14 years ago. Her first husband died and she was divorced from two others, Mrs. Foltz said.

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Sometime later, they asserted, Mrs. enter junior college and needed \$6 Groome dyed her hair red and began for intuition fees.

what they called "a very youthful



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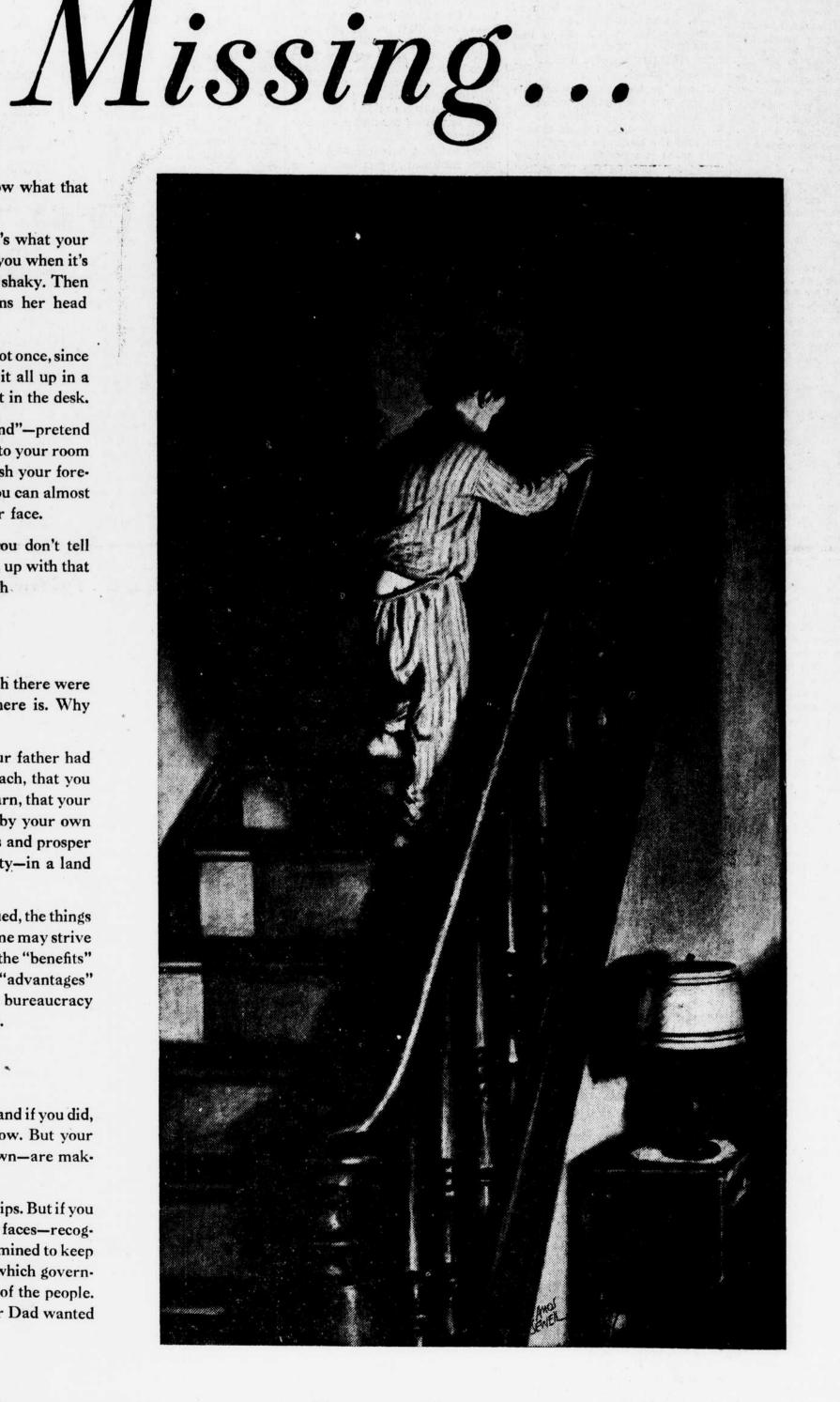
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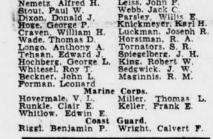
can mean.

Mom says you must be brave. "It's what your father would expect of us," she tells you when it's bedtime and your chin starts to feel shaky. Then she kisses you extra hard and turns her head away so you can't see her eyes.

You've never let her see you cry. Not once, since that telegram came and she twisted it all up in a little ball, then smoothed it and put it in the desk.

But, lying in bed, you play "Pretend"-pretend you can hear his step as he comes up to your room -pretend you can feel a stubble brush your forehead. And sometimes, in the dark, you can almost smell a cigarette-y suit close to your face.





# Nazis in Russia **Using Shields** Like Crusaders

the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 .- The latest device the Germans have produced in their efforts to defend themselves against the Red Army's summer offensive is a portable armorplated shield something like the Crusaders used to carry.

The shields, measuring 30 by 50 inches, are placed about every 100 yards at important points and German troops hide behind them to fire on advancing Red Army men. according to Pravda, official Communist party newspaper.

The Germans also have produced steel and concrete boxes, holding six or seven men, which serve as readymade fortifications, Pravda reported, adding that more than 70 of these were found along two and a half miles of the Donets Basin front.

# Murder

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Tivoli Wine & Liquor Store, 3318 Fourteenth street N.W., also told police a man purchased liquor of the brand contained in a bottle found at the scene of the slaying at about 6 p.m. Saturday and returned about 11 p.m. in blood-stained clothing to buy more. Police said Mr. Nachman's description of the purchaser resembled that of the suspect.

Morton admitted he was with Mrs. Groome in the park Saturday afternoon, police said, but denied any connection with the slaying. Police said he told them he struck her when she attempted to get his money.

Morton told them he had met Mrs. Groome in January, police said. Clothing found in his room was identified by Miss Sherman as that worn by the blood-stained man she saw boarding the bus, they declared. Morton is about 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds.

Three Others Questioned. Morton was the fourth man questioned in the case. The first was the person who found the body. He was freed immediately after questioning yesterday at the Eighth Precinct Station. Later a taxi driver

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Later you dream-dreams that you don't tell about. And in the morning you wake up with that funny, empty feeling in your stomach

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You, son, won't read these words, and if you did, they wouldn't mean much to you now. But your father's friends-known and unknown-are making you a promise, just the same.

You may never hear it from their lips. But if you were older you would read it in their faces-recognize it in their spirit. They are determined to keep America free. To keep it a land in which government is the servant, not the master of the people. To keep it the kind of America your Dad wanted to preserve-for you.

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# The Health Program

When all factors are considered. the \$5,000,000 budget proposed by Health Officer Ruhland for the next fiscal year appears conservative rather than otherwise, calling for increases in personnel and facilities that are modest in relation to the size of wartime problems created by serious population overcrowding.

Because of the lessened numbers of physicians, graduate nurses and technicians now available, every preventive measure should be employed that will help safeguard or promote the health of Washington's residents. In general, the estimates of the Health Department for the year beginning next July 1 are offered on this premise and should be

accorded sympathetic consideration and treatment. It is to be remembered, in addition,

that wartime pay legislation has served to swell the department's salary obligations for 1945 to new high levels without, of course, adding more workers to the staffs of the various services, clinics and hospitals. Furthermore, the extra pay items required by the District for the current fiscal year have not yet been appropriated (they are to be sought in a deficiency bill) and when they are provided the net increase in funds for next year will be less than presently indicated.

Actually, as matters now stand, the 1945 budget request for \$5,025,389 is \$1,221,142 over appropriations so far made for 1944, and some 63 per cent of this increase is for legislated pay boosts and transfer to District charges of some operations now financed out of Federal grants, leaving only some \$450,000 for extension of health services and new facilities. There are no requests for new conTosheff and others were factionalists with whom he was obliged to deal in terms of statecraft. To illustrate the difficulties of his position, let it be mentioned that in a single year-1924-there were approximately two hundred political assassinations in his realm.

To survive nearly a quarter of a century of constant strife was in itself an achievement. King Boris frankly availed himself of opportunistic policies. He played his neighbors against each other to his own admitted advantage. To say that he was a great administrator or a distinctively successful negotiator would be a mistake. On the other hand. he was modest, earnest, brave, probably well intentioned, sometimes deserving of his people's love. His concessions to Hitler were wrong, but in fairness it should be remembered that stronger and abler contemporaries also attempted to "appease" Der Fuehrer.

# The Timid Approach

Those anonymous Government officials who are advocating repeal of the thirty-day strike notice provision of the Smith-Connally law blend nicely into the picture of our weak and timid approach to any real solution of this country's wartime labor problem

These officials complain that there have been 180 strike notices filed and thirteen strikes voted during the two months that the law has been in effect. Actually, however, there have been no strikes as a result of this procedure, and if a strike were to occur the law provides an as yet untested remedy.

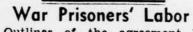
It may be true, as these officials suggest, that some unions have been using the strike notice provision for ulterior purposes, but instead of urging that the clause be strengthened they want it repealed. Then they would fall back on the "no-strike" pledge, the inadequacy of which resulted in the passage of the law, and the new compliance powers of the War Labor Board, which that agency

has not yet been willing to use. The similarity between this attitude and the still unsuccessful effort of the War Manpower Commission to inject a little iron into its "voluntary" labor mobilization program is striking. Each represents a brand of thinking which, in the face of failure, persists in the search for a painless way to a hard objective. Let some one raise the false cry of "involuntary servitude" and the immediate tendency is to recoil from doing what ob-

viously has to be done. With respect to the manpower phase of this matter, Grenville Clark, credited with being the drafter of the Selective Service Act and the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill, has written a very persuasive letter to the New York Times. Mr. Clark quotes Theodore P. Wright, director of the Aircraft Resource Control Office of the War Production Board, as authority for the statement that by May, 1944, it will be necessary to find some 2,000,000 more workers for the Nation's aircraft factories. With production already falling seriously behind schedule, it is evident that these workers are not going to be recruited through the methods now being used, and the question is whether we are going to throw off the inhibitions, largely political in character, which stand in the way of enactment of national service leg-Islation. Unless this is done, and unless more determined rather than more timid remedies are applied to the strike problem, we must accept the alternative of a longer war and a greater loss of life among the men who have been sent to the battle fronts to fight for a Nation which is not giving them the fullest measure of support at home. Mr. Clark believes that the remedy lies in enlisting the relatives and friends of the 9,000,000 men under arms in a crusade to compel the enactment of legislation which will guarantee that the people at home give maximum support to the men at the front. This will not be an easy thing to do, however, for despite earnest appeals for passage of the Austin-Wadsworth bill from such individuals as the Secretary of War and the chairman of the Maritime Commission, the bulk of official Washington prefers to go along with timid measures which have failed to secure the war production that we need, but which do not offend certain groups that are deemed to be of political importance.

the change involving later hours for their own workers. President Offutt's admonition to persons who can to transact banking business during the regular hours-9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.should be heeded, reserving the Thursday afternoon business period as far as possible for the convenience of those for whom the change was

made. The banks, and especially their employes, are to be thanked for the fine spirit of co-operation they have shown in this latest contribution to the war effort.



Outlines of the agreement between the War Manpower Commission and the War Department on employment of prisoners of war to meet domestic labor shortages indicate the extreme care with which our authorities are approaching this project. Some forty nations ratified the Geneva Convention of 1939, prescribing in detail the treatment to be accorded prisoners of war. A far more effective curb on any nation holding prisoners of war, however, is the desire to avoid any action which would lead to reprisals against its own nationals held prisoner in other lands. The nation holding the largest number of prisoners of war has the whip hand, so to speak, and can

pretty much make its own rules. The Army reports there are about 100,000 prisoners of war now in this country. Last June, in requesting appropriations for their care during the current fiscal year, War Department authorities estimated there would be as many as 350,000 here by next summer. There easily may be many more. The use of these prisoners in labor projects permis-

sible under the Geneva Convention might be an item or no small importance, in view of our own manpower shortages. International law provides that "labor furnished by prisoners of war shall have no direct relation with

war operations" and specifically prohibits the use of war prisoners for manufacturing and transporting arms or ammunition of any kind, or for transporting material intended for combatant units." While in total war nearly every form of labor has some direct relation to war operations, some authorities have held that labor in the manufacture of war materials other than arms and ammunition, provided it is not directly connected with military operations, is probably not covered by the convention.

Germany, which undoubtedly holds the greatest number of prisoners of war, has discriminated in their employment, depending on the nationality of the prisoners. Polish prisoners have been used to build military fortifications, for instance, Germany removing them from protection of the Geneva Convention on the theory that the Polish government no longer exists. British prisoners, on the

# Nazis Facing Crisis In Scandingvia

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. Events in Northern Europe are beginning to form an interesting patternperhaps by chance, perhaps by design. First to be noted is the unrest in Finland, where there is plenty of evidence that the Finns would like to get out of the war if they could get rid of the Germans and make anything like an acceptable peace with the Russians. The German hold on Finland is weakening, and may weaken still more if there are Russian advances in the north

Finnish affairs have always had strong repercussions in Sweden. But it is not only with Finland, but also with other northern states-Norway and Denmark -that Sweden is concerned. Sweden has to live with these neighbors after the war. Alone among them, Sweden has escaped Nazi domination, though she has been compelled to give the Nazis a good deal in return. Now Sweden feels herself strong enough to begin refusing to. help the Germans. On August 20, for example, all military traffic over Swedish railways between Germany and Norway was stopped.

A glance at the map will show what this means. Where formerly it was possible to send German military supplies to the German troops garrisoned in Norway by the ferries which cross the Baltic into Sweden, and thence by rail through Swedish territory, now these supplies must move by sea from Danish or Ger-

man to Norwegian ports. The first route is perfectly safe from attack, save occasional long-distance air raids. The second is perilous in the extreme, and the more perilous the farther north the Norwegian landfall is made. No part is safe from air attack, from submarine attack, and even, as events have proven, from daring raids by Allied surface warships. More British submarines, in particular, are now available for northern waters, since they are no longer needed in great numbers in the Mediterranean.

The whole of the waters of the Skaggerak, lying between Denmark and Norway, lie within a radius of 500 miles from British air bases in the east of Scotland. How nervous the Germans are about the conditions which they now have to meet in these waters is evidenced by the repeated incidents in which German naval vessels have attacked Swedish merchant shipping and even a Swedish submarine, thus involving the German government in a series of disputes of increasing acrimony with the Swedish government.

But, quite obviously, it will be still better for the Germans, having lost their Swedish routes, to use the Danish airfields for their communications with Norway than to be compelled to fall back on the German North Sea ports and German airfields. It is therefore with heightened interest that we observe, immediately subsequent to the closing of the Swedish routes, the outbreak of disorders and sabotage incidents in Denmark, charged by the Germans as having been instigated by "foreign sources"whether parachutists or secret agents, or both, is not clear.

There seems no reason to suppose that the Germans cannot muster sufficient

further strain.

# THIS AND THAT

### By Charles E. Tracewell.

from the ground, in shrubbery or vines,

occasionally in a tree. It will contain

from three to five eggs, pale greenish

white, with dark speckles. Many bird

eggs have these speckles; they probably

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from many standpoints, but particularly

because of its food habits. Almost

three-fourth of its food is composed of

beetles, grasshoppers, caterpillars, spiders

and other "bugs." Only a few of the

insects it eats are eaters of other insects.

Mostly it confines itself to insects plainly

inimical to man. This means that,

wherever it is, in the home garden or

in the forests, it is cleaning up on crea-

tures which injure our gardens and

foods. This point will be appreciated

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know that the desert thrashers are al-

most gray on top, giving the birds a

bleached appearance. One of them, Le-

conte's thrasher, can stand desert tem-

In view of our correspondent's notes on

his thrasher which does not or cannot

use its wings, it is interesting to keep in

mind that Leconte's thrasher, which is

about the same size as the brown thrash-

It is said that it can out-run a trotting

horse, and is very clever at dodging and

taking cover. It will not fly unless com-

pelled to, when it flys low, just coming

up now and then to the top of cover to

Residents of the great Southwestern

deserts, who have heard this thrasher

sing at night, say that it is an unfor-

It is asserted by travelers that only

It may be that our correspondent is

more right than he thought, in at-

the famous road-runner can run faster

peratures of 120 degrees and more.

er, prefers to run, rather than fly.

watch its pursuer.

getable experience.

than Leconte's thrasher.

The thrasher is one of our best birds

are for the purpose of concealment.

### "BETHESDA, Md. The male thrasher will fly directly at

the face of an intruder. Since the bird's 'Dear Sir: bill is very long and sharp, this presents "I have a thrasher which lives in the shrubbery on the east side of my yard. a real danger. "This bird evidently has crippled The nest is usually placed a foot or two

wings, and I have never seen it fly. "It has lived in the shrubbery for about two months now. When I first noticed it, it was very dingy in color, but today, after receiving good food, it is much brighter, and much more alert.

"As far as I can see, there is nothing wrong with its wings. Do you suppose a bird could have a psychological failing. and not use its wings for some mental reason, maybe fear to use them?

"I throw out raisins for this thrasher two times a day.

"The moment the first raisin hits the ground, the thrasher darts out of the bushes, seizes the raisin, and darts back again.

"He seems to live almost wholly on this food, which he finds to his liking, as well as to his good health.

"I am not able to determine whether to shrubbery and flower borders.

call the "big thrush," because superficially it resembles the wood thrush, having somewhat the same rich brown coloring and spots on a gray chest.

It belongs to a group called the mimic thrushes, which includes the catbird and mockingbird.

It is a large bird, almost a foot in length, with upper parts a deep cinnamon brown, under parts buff, streaked with dark.

In some parts of the country it is called the brown thrush, as if all thrushes weren't brown, more or less, with one or two exceptions.

This is a bird with many common names. It is called red thrush, foxcolored thrush, sandy mocker, sandy mockingbird, French mockingbird, brown mocker, brown mockingbird, ground thrush, mavis, red mavis and song thrush.

\* \* \* \* It is not a thrush at all.

Real thrushes have shorter tails than the thrasher, and do not turn and twist around so much when singing.

This thrashing about is where the name comes from, with emphasis on the tributing the lack of flying of his specitail. A rather far fetched idea as to men to a psychological difficulty. It the derivation of the name is that the could be possible, we think, that any bird will "thrash" any one who dares thrasher with an injured wing could approach its nest. revert to use of its legs alone.

# Letters to the Editor Research Urged to Implement

# Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How many words should a dog be taught to understand?-V. L. P.

A. The average pet dog can be taught a vocabulary of 60 words to which he responds readily.

Q. Is there any country in Europe that never has had a war?-J. R. B. A. Andorra has been continuously at peace since its establishment. It is a miniature republic in a valley of the Pyrenees, under the joint protection of France and Spain.

Q. How old was Schubert when he died?-T. E. M.

A. The Austrian composer died in 1828 when only 31 years of age. In that brief time he had written over 600 songs, 20 piano pieces, 6 masses and other compositions. Almost penniless throughout his lifetime, at death his estate was officially appraised at \$10.

Q. Which is the oldest of the present European royal houses?-L. E. G.

A. The House of Savoy is the oldest reigning European dynasty, now represented by the royal family of Italy. The line was founded by Humbert the Whitehanded who lived about 1000 to 1056.

Q. Was the name Shangri-La known before James Hilton used it in "Lost Horizon?"-C. N. N.

A. One writer claims that the name of Shan G'ri La, as it should be written, is as old as the hills. In Tibeto-Chinese vernacular it has existed in Tangut and Szechuan Province, China, as the designation of a secret mountain trail leading from the vicinity of Batang, Tibet, to Lhasa, the capital, since A. D. 730, at least.

Q. Where is St. Mark buried?-C. L. F. A. St. Mark's Church in Venice was built in the ninth century, as a shrine for the saint's bones said to have been brought from Alexandria in 828.

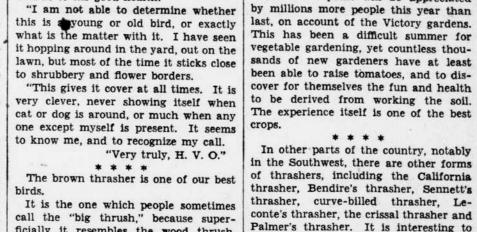
Q. How many sets of plans were submitted in response to the advertisement asking for bids on the Capitol of the United States?-J. F. B.

A. Fourteen sets of plans were submitted in response to this advertisement. the contract finally being let to Dr. William Thornton, a young doctor living in the Virgin Islands.

Q. What causes the sun to draw water? -E. L. H.

A. The sun shining through openings in the clouds illuminates the tiny particles of dust in the air and the converging of the light beams is merely the result of perspective.

Q. How does a glider take off?-F. P. R. A. A glider is pulled into the air by an airplane in motion, by an automobile, or, if equipped with gondolas for floating, by a motor boat. A strictly American development, demonstrated by the Airborne Command of the Army and he All-American Aviation Corporation last year, is the pick-up method of launching gliders. By this method, the towing plane swoops down and snatches the loaded glider from the ground by hooking the towrope to the special pick-up device.



struction.

Dr. Ruhland asks funds for beginning a three-year program for adding 135 nurses to the present Nursing Bureau staff of 155; for adding considerably to the number of sanitary inspectors, to do a better job checking on boarding and rooming houses and general conditions, and extra strength for most of the health and hospital services. Proposals for creation of a cancer control division and a mental health service are urged as means of saving great sums for the District later on in institutional care by early and adequate diagnosis and treatment.

Washington's health program in past years has been underfinanced. Public health being "purchasable," the amount of money required is really unimportant in comparison with the value of the results which can be achieved.

# Boris of Bulgaria

When King Boris III married the Princess Giovanna of Savoy, third daughter of the King of Italy, in 1930, his bride greeted him with tears in her eyes. She knew the tragic legend of his country, the sorrowful story of the house of Coburg to which he belonged. Nothing but an adventurous theory of convenience justified the wedding. The royal groom apologized to his unhappy wife as they left the church. Prince Simeon, born June 16, 1937, now nominally ruler of the Bulgar nation, is the first child of that fateful union. His father was one of the saddest men who ever lived in modern Europe. Son of Czar Ferdinand, Boris was born at Sofia on the day that Franklin Delano Roosevelt was eleven years old-January 30, 1893. The country over which he was to rule was in turmoil through the whole period of his boyhood. His mother had desired him baptized a Catholic. The Russian party at court successfully insisted upon an Orthodox ceremony. In the contest over his religion was demonstrated the essential problem of the entire Balkan area-its disastrous psychological anarchy.

Out of that chaos came the series of wars starting in 1912 and still continuing. Boris, educated at a military academy, was commissioned a lieutenant in an infantry regiment. but his heart and mind were not those of a professional soldier. The efforts of the military group to which he arbitrarily was attached brought nothing but disappointment to Bulgaria. Coming to the throne through the abdication of Ferdinand in 1918, the new monarch deliberately chose to employ diplomacy instead of force to gain the ends for which he strove. That he was keenly intelligent was conceded even by the most notably violent of his critics. His ministers, the Agrarian Stambolisky, the "Democratic Entente" Tsankov, the "conciliator"

# Thursday Banking Hours

While most of the banks have made provisions in the past for late afternoon business on at least four days a month, the change announced last week by President A. S. Offutt of the District Bankers' Association has the advantage of making more uniform the adjustment of the city's commercial business to suit the convenience of Government employes. New banking hours, effective September 30, under which the banks will be open from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays, will meet the demands, especially, of late shoppers who take advantage of the Thursday evening shopping hours. Comparable adjustments have been made all over the country as one of the most effective methods of eliminating otherwise legitimate ab enteeism in war plants. Time must be given employes for the transaction of private business out of office hours, and office hours these days are more exacting than in the past. The Thursday afternoon banking schedule is in the nature of a two-month experiment, arranged after much discussion with the War Manpower and other Government authorities. The banks will report later on whether the volume Liapchev, the "constitutionalist" | and nature of the business justify | concerned.

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other hand, are said to have been treated with more consideration. Early in the war, one observer reported that "every soldier in German hands" is involuntarily working to prolong Axis war efforts, "repairing highways, building railroads leading to factories supplying war materials, filling bomb craters after RAF raids, and taking the places in the field of thousands of peasants." Japan, not a signatory to the Geneva Convention, reported that it would be bound by its terms, nevertheless. There have been no recent reports on the details of Japan's use of American

prisoners of war, although earlier descriptions afforded small room for comfort. The Army's agreement with the War Manpower Commission leaves the Army as the judge of the type

within. of labor to be performed by war prisoners, with weight given to recommendations from the WMC. One condition is that "stipulated" efforts to hire other labor must have failed before prisoners can be used. Prevailing rates of pay govern, the Government retaining the difference between such pay and the compensation provided for prisoners under iron heel on the Danes. the Geneva Convention. If these and other restrictions appear to pamper prisoners held in this country, citizens should realize that our authorities are not thinking so much about the prisoners we hold in our hands as of those prisoners-our conditions not altogether dissimilar. sons, brothers and fathers-held by our enemies.

# **Better Ambulance Service**

The Star congratulates Commissioner Mason, Captain Herbert A. Friede of the Fire Department, Dr. John A. Reed, chairman of the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons, and others who assisted them in perfecting the system of centralized emergency ambulance control just approved and about to be initiated. Under this system some twenty-five ambulances in Washington will be "vailable for immediate dispatch to the scene of an accident. Responsibility for their dispatch, moreover, has been definitely assigned where, in the past, it was loosely divided. Failure in the past to set up such a system probably is due to the inertia which occasionally afflicts public services. There was never any shortage of ambulances or any dereliction which could be definitely traceable to incompetent employes. It is surprising in retrospect that it had not previously occurred to the authorities to set up a system that would function as efficiently as a fire alarm in getting help when needed. and getting it promptly. The community is indebted to Mr. Mason for so promptly acknowledging the need, when pointed out by The Star's emphasis on the deplorable delays in several accidents, and in initiating the conferences which led to co-operative action by all the agencies

stwar World. advances of Science in P force to keep the Danish railways, ports To the Editor of The Star: and airfields open. But to do so against The inventive genius and inherent

technological skills of the American the resistance of the population will involve a further strain upon the Gerpeople have brought about a turn of events that definitely promises a new man military power at a moment when era of industrial achievement, with a it is not too well equipped to endure any resultant increase in our standard of living. For science, which is playing its For the same reason, but in a far all-important role in winning the war, greater degree, the Germans can hardly also has entered the realm of production contemplate with any pleasure the posof every-day consumer goods.

sibility of an armed clashes with the A bewildering array of new and im-Swedes. The Swedish forces are now at proved products await only the converthe peak of their efficiency and strength. sion of productive facilities to civilian having absorbed for four years almost needs and the acquisition of ample raw the whole output of the very considermaterials. After the war we can expect able Swedish armament and shipbuild-"built-in" furniture of unchippable. ing industry. Yet even this seems to be light plastics, glass and vegetable fibers. forcing the Germans toward what may Lighting that provides varying tones and prove to be a showdown in the north. shades of indirect illumination (depend-The cramping of their communications ing on the current color scheme desired) with their Norwegian garrisons will tend will be commonplace. Devices and equipto weaken the power of the latter to ment depending on electronic energy for resist attack either from without or its purpose will be in every home. Automobiles with plastic bodies, glass springs The opportunity thus afforded for a and inumerable other advantages will be combined Allied attack and Norwegian capable of 50 miles to the gallon of patriot uprisings may become too favorgasoline. One manufacturer will offer an able to be resisted. The Germans can autoplane designed to sell for the price reinforce Norway by sea and air only at of the average car and able to make a the cost of considerable attrition on the continental flight for \$25 in gas and oil. troops and shipping in transit. This is Ladies' hose of spun glass or "X" fabric, to be added to the additional responsian indestructible new plastic, will be bilities undertaken in clamping down the offered. Soybeans will produce a host of articles in the industrial and consumer The other courses open to the Gerfields.

mans are all unpleasant: Attack Sweden But with all stages of progress a weight of responsibility must be assumed. New to open the railways; abandon Norway altogether; or in the event of Allied uses must be found for materials-yes. attack, leave the Norwegian garrisons to entire industries. The dawn of tomorrow's industrial, peacetime effort will their fate, as was done in Tunisia under show a sharp conflict between the steel industry and the ever-growing popularity Probably the course which the Gerof the lighter, efficient aluminum, unless mans will follow will, in any case, be one corrective measures are taken now. Our designed to keep Sweden out of the war vast cotton industry, to which a goodly if that is humanly possible. The Gerpercentage of our citizens look for their mans cannot afford to fight the Swedes, daily subsistence, cannot hope to compete nor can they afford to lose Swedish iron with the soon-to-be manufactured supplies, nor can they afford to see in fabrics of synthetic origin, if old-style the end the establishment of air bases in methods of production are to be pursued. Southern Sweden less than 200 miles And there are at least two firms who from Berlin and only about 400 miles will offer a fabric indistinguishable from from the great silicon industrial disthe finest wool, both to the sense of trict, hitherto unhurt. But there can be touch and sight. It is more durable, no doubt that an Allied attack on Norsofter, yet costs much less. What of our way or Denmark-if the means should woolen industry? become available for such an enterprise These are but a few examples of the

many new items we can expect when mand with a set of very hard, not to say victory has been achieved.

I strongly urge that postwar "investigations" and planning of generalities be supplemented by governmental or private committees whose primary objective will be research, pure and simple HENRY D. SPALDING.

I am ashamed of Americans who would exempt fathers from the draft.

No one questions the social importance of the family nor the fact that a husband who enters military service makes a great sacrifice. I question whether the death of an unmarried youth on the field of battle is less a blow to the family than the loss of a young married husband.

ment, is ruled by words. It must follow Fundamentally, an unmarried youth that there will be more interest in govmakes the greater sacrifice, since he goes ernment if its words are noble, distininto battle knowing full well that he guished, challenging. They are too selmay be the last of his family. A father dom distinguished or noble in these days, at least has the consolation that he will and we think we could support an argulive in the blood of his children. ment that this is much the cause of If ever this exemption is molded into legislation and passed by Congress, those

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who supported it should remember these facts: Most of the men fighting this war are boys too young to vote but not too old to make the greatest sacrifice America can demand of them. They will be justly indignant at seeing men of their own generation, who in many cases are as young and fit as themselves, remain at home because they are married.

Some day a boy who saw his best friend lie down in the mud of a trackless jungle to sleep forever will come home. He remembers what that little pal who died far away wanted most-to go home and hear his father say, "Well done, my son," and then to marry that girl who promised she would wait. The boy who comes home will have some questions to ask. They may be hard to answer. A MARINE.

## Mr. Willkie Taken to Task For Alleged Slur of "Isolationists."

To the Editor of The Star: Wendell Willkie's statement that the

Republican convention should not be held in Chicago because that city is an isolationist center is not only intolerant but absurd. The term "isolationist" often has been

loosely used and the same may be said of "interventionist. One excellent definition of "isolationist' recently given is: "One who puts America first in his political loyalties

and cultural values and who contends that America can best serve mankind by putting its own social, economic and spiritual house in order.

We wonder if Wendell Willkie would object to that type of isolationist attending the convention?

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

### Kaywood Shopping Center Still Missing and Wanted. To the Editor of The Star:

We, the residents of Kaywood Gardens, Mount Rainier, Md., would like to have some one who knows explain why the operators of this development seem to be able to get priorities on materials to build any number of apartment buildings, but claim they cannot get priorities on same to build a long-promised shopping center.

As some of the older residents, we can show maps of the project as originally planned, which include "proposed shopping center." The nearest grocery of any size is at least a mile from the Gardens, and the shopping center was originally used as a renting-selling point. KAYWOOD GARDENS RESIDENTS.

### "Explosion" of Another Kind Likewise Ardently Wanted. To the Editor of The Star:

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines said the other night that the discussions of Pacific war plans at the Roosevelt-Churchill Quebec conference promise action that "will explode Tokio's day dreams" and speed the day of Philippine liberation. As a true Filipino I hope that the Churchill-Roosevelt plans also will explode the day dreams of Filipino politicians and speed the day of the liberation of the Filipino people from native politicians who have been living

on the fat of the Filipino land. TEDDY DE NOLASCO.

Q. What is the location of the Tomb of David?-M. C. H.

A. The site of the Tomb of David has been shown near a mosque outside the walls of Jerusalem. Since the twelfth century learned travelers, however, have placed the Tomb of David in various other places within and without the walls.

Q. Has the German government confiscated the property of Germans who came to the United States and became citizens?-M. E.

A. In ordinary times there is no law that citizens of Germany becoming citizens of another country would lose their property in Germany. The Nazis have introduced a procedure depriving certain persons leaving Germany of cittzenship and all of their assets. The property of these people is confiscated. This procedure has been applied particularly to political refugees and Jews.

Q. What is the correct designation of the National Legislature, Congress or the Congress?-B. D. B.

A. In the Constitution, the term "the Congress" is always used (Article 1, sections 4 and 8; Article 2, section 2; 20th amendment).

Q. What salaries are paid to the members of the National War Labor Board? -L. B. Y.

A. The salary of members is \$10,000 a year, or, if working per diem, \$25 a day.

Q. How is the Australian ballot conducted?-A. F.

A. The Australian ballot is the term generally used for a secret ballot provided and having its genuineness guaranteed by the state. It was first used in this country in a municipal election in Louisville, Ky., in 1888. Many kinds of booths are used for balloting. Generally they are simply stalls made by wooden partitions and may have a curtain.

# First Things First

When problems pressed upon her mind

She wouldn't stop and face them then:

She'd sweep the floor and churn the milk

And wash the dishes up again.

She'd mend the clothes and bake a

And brew black tea to quench our thirst.

For she would say, "I just don't know; I'll put the house in order, first."

Now often I have heard that phrase Reminding me, when nagging wishes

Assailed my peace, to know I must First sweep the floor and wash the dishes.

Would not mankind, with all its woes. With mental fear and pain accursed.

Be better off to order thought

There in the mussed up mind's house first?

LUCILLE S. JACKSON.

(Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.) About Speechmaking There are people who imagine that a great speech can be made on the spur of **Exemption of Fathers** the moment: that it may spring from Resented by Enlisted Fighter. some great inspiration. They are wrong. To the Editor of The Star. Going over the priceless speeches in our history, the great efforts of the great orators, we may be sure that they were the products of mental toil and anguish.

For thinking is hard work. There is no way, we suppose, by which public men can be made to work at their speeches. Yet it would be a good thing if they could be made to work at them. Government, especially democratic govern-



public lethargy about government.

-would present the German high com-

desperate, choices,

From the Ottawa Journal.

# **Union Fight On Law Falls** On 2 Issues

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Although "political action" committees of the AFL and CIO are urging the defeat of members of Congress who voted for the Smith-

Connally law, these unions have strangely enough ignored the fact that President Roosevelt said publicly he would sign the measure if it were confined to the first seven sections.

This could mean that the

real objection of David Lawrence. the AFL and CIO is limited to the two sections opposed by the President. Otherwise the AFL and CIO would be obliged, in order to be consistent, to oppose the re-election of President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

If, therefore, the CIO and AFL are going to rest their case on the two sections of the law to which Mr. Roosevelt objected, then these two labor organizations are saying in effect that they want the right to use union dues for political purposes and also that they oppose the filing of a 30-day notice of Intention to call strikes. These are the main points covered in the two sections to which they are objecting and which the President also gives as the only reasons for his veto.

### Corporations Restricted.

A campaign based on those two issues would not be difficult to understand. The right of labor unions to be exempt from the same law which for years has prohibited corporations from using stockholders' money to make political campaign contributions is one that will interest the rank and file of labor unions throughout the country, especially at a time when the payment of dues is beginning to be so irksome that it has brought about actual support of the administration for dues collection through maintenance of membership clauses in labor contracts.

If public attention is to be focused in the coming political campaign on what is being done with workers' money and on the apparent insistence of high officers that political slush funds and lobby war chest be maintained, the way will be opened for a discussion of whether repeal of both the ban against labor unions and corporations should be sought. For if one is eliminated by Congress, so will the other.

As for the taking of the strike votes, the issue will test the position of the leadership of the national unions before the bar of public opinion. A simple law requiring notice of strike is being attacked on the ground that this provokes strikes. Actually the records show that before the 30-day cooling period expires, the notice of a strike becomes academic and the strike call in every instance is withdrawn. This is the record to date since the law was passed. The fact that in many plants, workers have voted to strike when the issue is put on a ballot is no reflection on the Smith-Connally law, but raises the question of litical whether the antistrike pledge given poorly advised in their tactics for, by the national unions and their taken literally, their position nison, Harligen, Tex." leaders is one that the unions them- amounts to a continued demand selves can fulfill. It raises the that the right to strike be unlimited question of the responsibility of in wartime and that labor unions labor unions and whether the lead- be permitted to use their dues for ership will be as effective as it has political purposes. On neither of professed to be in carrying out the these issues, when thoroughly determs of the informal pledge. For bated, would the labor politicians the pledge not to strike is no less find themselves commanding public binding when it is given informally support. than when it is reduced to a formal ballot

# On the Record-By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

When Mr. Litvinoff left Washington last May, informed persons knew he would not return. They also knew that he was

deeply discouraged. He had been sent not as a mere ambassador, but as a great Soviet statesman, whose mission was to inaugurate a new policy and establish

the basis of a sound and permanent Dorothy Thompson co-operation between Russia and America in war and in peace. The orientattion toward America would, it was hoped, become the main line in Soviet foreign

policy. There were good historical reasons for this. In the history of both states there have always been antagonisms regarding internal administration, but never conflicts in foreign policy.

Of all the people whom the Soviet government could have selected, Mr. Litvinoff was best fitted for the task. He is a genuine internationalist. He has been, throughout the history of the Soviet Union, a champion of cooperation with the democracies of the west

Left Here Depressed.

It is an open secret that when he left he was thoroughly depressed and felt he had failed in his mission. He had been unable to produce concrete results, either regarding military policy, or in the matter of Russia's western frontiers and strategic interests. Even more important was the general atmosphere in Washington, which appeared hostile to Russian influence wherever it might appear, and which seemed to find it unimportant to take account of the Russian attitude. This situation, which was unhappy enough; has certainly not been improved by the enforced resignation of Mr. Sumner

Welles. When Mr. Litvinoff left there was an unclear situation in the State Department. The dominating position was occupied by the Secretary, whose interests have always been tariff questions and free trade, and who has displayed a deplorable lack of understanding of the larger political questions of Europe and the psychology of other peoples.

Favored Constructive Policy. Mr. Welles, as Undersecretary of State, was neither pro nor anti Russian, but acutely conscious of the supreme necessity of reaching basic agreements with all our Allies. Younger and more versatile than his chief, he knew that the time to reach decisions is in advance of major operations, and

not after them. He was in favor

of pursuing a more energetic and

constructive policy. Or-to say it

all more simply-he was in favor

of a policy. He was not the man

to be discouraged by difficulties

that, frankly, were, and are, in

the way. By that fact alone he

was bound to come into conflict

Clearly, the AFL and CIO "Po-

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road labor.

the statute is championed by rail- Slightly Off Base

with the people who apparently believe that a policy is a luxury not to be afforded in wartime.

Now, it has not been amusing to see how this difference of opinion and temperament degenerated into a bitter personal fight. To put it bluntly, it has been dis-

gusting. Through different channels, a personal smear campaign was begun against Mr. Welles, much of it a whispering campaign irreleour OWI, and vant, untrue and completely libelous in its nature. there again is And whatever Mr. Welles did speculation as to

whether, having caused suspicion in Mr. Hull's been pointedly bosom. and publicly left Welles Held Irreplacable.

out of consider-For instance, Mr. Welles was ation Mr Davis accessible to top-rank journalists. will continue at writers and editors, who have his Washington spent their lives in a study of post. foreign affairs and other countries and peoples. Always dis-It seems a creet, and impeccably loyal to question as to his department, he felt the neceswhich he would sity of understanding what was rather hold on to-his self - regoing on in other people's mincs. He was profoundly concerned about the political position of America in this war and in the world to come. And there is exactly no one who can take Mr. Welles' place and enjoy equal prestige amongst knowledgeable

people in this country, in South America and abroad in general. The situation was critical enough, and this move makes it more critical. It will cause distrust amongst the Russians, the French, the Latin Americans. the British, and the best informed

Americans. It is of no use to explain to other nations that there were domestic necessities impelling this move. If the President's authority with his own party is so weak that he must take a move which he well knows is, to say the least, internationally unfortunate, in order to hold a majority in line, what confidence can any nation have in the continuance of any policy? Other nations, fighting for their very lives, simply cannot understand such frivolity.

Russian Relations at Stake.

It has been proposed, as a way out, to send Sumner Welles as Ambassador to Moscow. Someout. body of the caliber of Sumner Welles certainly should have been sent there a long time ago. But this indecorous affair makes that impossible. It is not a question of finding a face-saving device for Mr. Welles. Mr. Welles can save his own face.

What is at stake is our relationship with our strongest ally on the European continent. One cannot demote an undersecretary to such an ambassadorship, nor would he have the slightest authority in Moscow or anywhere else on earth, as long as he was subordinated to Mr. Hull. No one would believe that his reports would find a sympathetic ear. What is needed is for the

and mobilize the forces he can

control and influence behind it,

instead of bickering for a ma-

jority and adapting a policy

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DALLAS (P) .- A toy glider alight-

Airport Manager R. B. Millsap

blinked. Harligen is about 500 miles

In Harligen, the telephone oper-

ed on the runway of the Hampton

Airport, with this inscription on its

side: "If found notify M. A. Ten-

accordingly.

from Dallas.

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to Dallas.

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own. not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

# The Great Game of Politics—

By FRANK, R. KENT.

feelings of the OWI director.

ence.

Bracken.

| either of these is equally uncom-Attention has been called by sev- plimentary to Mr. Davis. From whatever angle it is viewed eral newspapers to the strange absence from the recent Quebec it does seem that the rather tattered conference of Elmer Davis, head of prestige of the OWI is not en-

hanced and that substance is given the claim that the organization is really of slight importance. Certainly, if the President does not think well enough of it to take the OWI head with him to a conference, to attend which the British Minister of Information crossed the ocean, one hardly can expect the country generally to attach much significance to what Mr. Davis says or does-even when what he says

White House Salve Urged.

In brief, whether the President Frank R. Kent. forgot Mr. Davis intentionally or spect or his job. Some take one unintentionally (and it is difficult view; some the other. On the one to say which is worse) the latter is hand, it is held that, on his return, left in a painful positions. Perhaps the President will take some step the President realizes all this and to restore the damage done to Mr. perhaps he does not. At any rate, Davis. He is extremely adept at some of Mr. Davis' aides very that sort of thing. Some way or other, it is felt, he will find a way of soothing the naturally ruffled the well-known White House salve On the other hand, it is contended a wholehearted way-lest he begin that, coming on top of a lot of other again to bleed in public.

presidential spankings, congressional kickings around, etc.—this Nazis Use Prisoners' Mail final and public humiliation may be a little more than even the some-

what impervious Mr. Davis can By the Associated Press. stand and he will be glad to get back to his radio-commentator field with a slightly diminished prestige prisoners of war to communicate and after a rather rueful experiwith their spies in England, the British censorship disclosed today.

Likely Not to Happen. However, the betting in Washington is rather against the Davis resignation. For one thing, it is said, Mr. Davis is not an easy man to offend. For another, while he resents criticism, nothing diminishes his finer consciousness of righteousink and the letter goes through with ness. He loves the limelight and, it the prisoner of war mail. is held, would stand a good deal

addressing letters to prisoners under the name which is code for the

the Davis absence in Quebec conspicuous was the presence there of Brendan Bracken, head of the British Ministry of Information, who is the English counterpart to Mr. Davis. Every other British official going letters to Germany to bring brought over by Prime Minister out secret writing.

American counterpart except Mr.

As the Quebec conference had more publicity and was attended by

States and Great Britain will be men than any previous Anglodiscussed at a dinner to be held American conference, the attend-September 7 in honor of Sir Donald ance of the heads of the informa-Somervell, British Attorney General, tion services seemed particularly by the District Chapter of the Natimely and important. The British tional Lawyers' Guild head was very importantly there

## This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Secretary of State Hull and Brenden Bracken, British Minister of Information, issued simultaneous statements last Friday voicing

their utter dissatisfaction with the written and spoken comments of certain members of the newspaper profes-The fact that both

Secretary is intimately acquaint-

ed with the American press and

realizes that with the exception

of a few trouble makers whom he

suspects of having espoused

causes alien to the real interest

of this country the rest of the

press and radio commentators

are keenly interested in seeing

this country come out of the war

with its skin as intact as possible.

Hence, he did not call attention

to any specific incident, but said

that "a few of the writers and

commentators whose utterances

are easily distinguishable from

those of all others in excess of

zeal for one theory or another

have dealt carelessly with the

facts and have lent aid and com-

Whether he referred to news-

papermen and commentators who

have espoused certain ideologies

or with those who have spoken

about matters which some peo-

ple would like to have hushed up

Germany Seeks the Peace.

Mr. Bracken was much more

specific in his talk to the press

in New York. With typical Brit-

ish frankness he labeled as "un-

conscious fifth columnists" those

who fostered Nazi propaganda by

spreading rumors that Russia

might seek a separate peace with

In supporting his theory he

made a couple of probably in-

voluntary errors. He mentioned

that rumors were spread in this

country-assumedly by press and

radio commentators-that Rus-

sia was seeking a separate peace.

The truth, as far as it is known.

is that hard-pressed Germany is

fort to the enemy."

is a pure speculation.

Germany.

Russia.

pacts between Russia and Finland and Russia and Poland and while it is unpleasant to recail that both pacts were broken by the Soviet government they, unfortunately, are historical fact. There is as much danger in minimizing the possibility of German-Russian peace as there

Fight for Russia.

There is a strong tendency among those who present the situation to the American public to stress the view that all members of the United Nations must be brothers in the war and be moved by the same emotions. For instance, they want to picture the Russians as following the same pattern as ourselves. The fact is the Russian soldiers and their leaders are fighting primarily for Russia.

If by the success of their arms they destroy Hitlerism so much the better for all concerned. But we must treat our association with Russia as a business tie-up in which the Sovjet government must seek and obtain what is

There are few if any Americans who do not hope and pray that the present association among the United Nations will remain and lead to establishment of a real world peace. The American public has subscribed generoisly to the large sums which we are spending to help our Allies and will not grumble when the casualty lists from Europe become heavy.

In the last war, whereas the allied nations with the exception of the United States obtained territorial advantages for which they actually fought, the people of this country wanted nothing; they fought for the slogan in which they believedto make safe for democracy. Twenty-one years later they discovered that democracy, or what appeared to be democracy from a distance, was in jeopardy

Seek to Inform Public.

again.

Britain and France took up Hitler's challenge to save the territorial integrity of a questionably democratic republic, Poland. The American people and the Government did all they could within the framework of the Neutrality Act to help the hard-fighting democracies against the totalitarian states.

When the war is over the people of the United States will not wish to be faced with another conflict. It is admitted in the highest quarters here that some surprises might be forthcoming, although our high-ranking officials believe that a negotiated peace between Russia and Germany is an extremely remote possibility.

But since it is unpolitical and seeking a separate peace with undiplomatic for the Govern-This is natural since the Amerment to mention the possibility it is necessary for the free press opened with the impressive parade in this country to draw the atof the nations. tention of the public to the fact that, remote as it may be, such The American athletes were the a possibility exists. last of the visiting Nations to swing

McLemore There were non-aggression Americans in '36 'Softened' Berlin By HENRY MeLEMORE. Berlin is about to be leveled by the British but the Americans deserve an assist. Americans started to soften up is in exaggerating it.

Henry MeLemore. in this war just in order to keep the Americans from the gates. My own contribution to the softening up of Berlin was an attempt to scale the wall of the Chancellery and sing, "Is it true what they say about Hitler," from best for the country.

the little balcony that extends from what I later learned to be Hitler's private sleeping quarters. All of this took place at 4 in the morning, and I was assisted in my effort to shinny up to the balcony by a prominent Midwestern banker. Naturally, I didn't get very far before members of Hitler's elite guard had me by the seat of the pants, hauled me down, and took me off to jail.

I spent some fine hours in that calaboose, being as no one in it spoke English and my German was (and is) limited to hun, heinie and donner und blitzen.

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Berlin as long

ago as 1936 when

thousands of us

went there for

the Olympic

games. The

memory of how

the Americans

took charge of

the city during

the games un-

doubtedly will

make the Ger-

man hold out a

little longer than

they would like

Drive on Swastikas.

Every American seemed at one time or another to decide that he should have a swastika to take home with him. The shops sold them for a reasonable sum, but that wash't the kind the Americans wanted. They craved the big one that flew from the flagpoles along Unter Den Linden. Don't think they didn't get them, either. It was not an uncommon sight to see as many as three Americans at once ignoring policemen and valiantly climbing the pole to yank down the Nazi flag. But as good as the Americans were at removing swastikas we did not have a man who could touch a wiry little Canadian who spent every waking moment removing swastikas from wherever they were. Apparently he didn't go to Berlin with any intention of seeing the Olympic games. He worked like a little beaver from morning until night

lestroying swastikas. The American Olympic athletes themselves didn't do anything to encourage the Germans in their belief that they are supermen. Not only did they beat the daylights out of the huns in feats of strength and stamina, but they gave their German pride an awful shellacking on that fine morning when the games

### sion. state ments were synchronized Constantine Brown. tends to show that the matter had been discussed at the Quebec conference and the Secretary of State and the British cabinet is good—as it sometimes is.

undertook to fire a warning shot to those who were believed by the two governments to be provoking disunion among the United Nations and thus playing Hitler's game. Mr. Hull's statement at his press conference was cautious and dealt in generalities. The

strongly feel that their chief has been grievously wounded and that should be applied to his wounds in

things - mistakes, resignations,

To Communicate With Spies

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- The Germans have been using letters from British

The method followed was described thus: A German camp official asks a prisoner to write supposedly harmless messages to supposed friends of the official represented to be respectable British citizens. When the letter is written it passes to the Intelligence Bureau which adds instructions in invisible

Spies in England also have been more pushing around before moving

German Secret Service Bureau. Of course, the thing that made The British censorship made the disclosures in assuring those receiving letters from Germany that chemical marks on them have no significance-chemicals are now being used on all incoming and out-

Churchill was matched by his **British Attorney General** To Be Honored Here

Wartime labor laws in the United a far larger number of newspaper-



To Assume Great Importance.

The widespread tale that the existence of the privilege of balloting on strikes causes agitation is fallacious. Wherever grievances or demands for wages are deeply rooted, they cause agitation anyway. It is true the Smith-Connally law has added to the burdens of Federal agencies like the National Labor Relations Board and War Labor Board, but as soon as rival labor unions find they cannot upset collective bargaining elections by strike polls and when the machinery of the War Labor Disputes Act is fully set forth in a few key decisions, the law will take on the importance to labor that the National Railway Mediation Act has had for years. And in that law there has always been a provision for taking strike votes and cooling off periods, and



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BACK THE ATTACK-BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Participating in the discussion President to cut through party but the American head was not on which will take place in the Presipolitics with a forthright policy hand. dential Room of the Hotel Statler

It is not reasonable to ascribe Mr.

Davis' absence to his own volition.

Either Mr. Roosevelt just forgot him

seems no other explanation and

en, was left behind.

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

ator said Mr. Tennison had moved or purposely ignored him. There

Air Conditioned

will be William H. Davis, chairman Hardly His Own Choosing. of the War Labor Board; Joseph Instead, his place was taken by Padway, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, and the President's secretary, Stephen Early. Able and affable as Mr. Lee Pressman, general counsel of the Congress of Industrial Organ-Early is, this just was not his job izations.

and it very distinctly was Mr. Da-Sir Donald is in the United States vis'. The incident is regrettable and as the guest of the National Lawthe flimsy excuses made to cover yers' Guild and the American Bar it up in no way alter the fact that Association. He is expected to make no other public appearance Mr. Davis, fresh from a trip abroad in Washington. Last Thursday he and personally knowing Mr. Brackaddressed the American Bar Association convention in Chicago.

USTRES

ican and the British governments have adopted the dogmatic policy of "unconditional surrender" while Moscow is willing to negotiate with a government which

has no trace of Nazism in it. But in his anxiety to show how absolutely false these rumors are Mr. Bracken forgets recent history. He states with the full authority his position gives him that "Great Britain and Russia have a treaty governing this point (a separate peace) and Soviet Russia has never broken its word."

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If the possibility does become a reality the reaction of the American people might have a serious effect on the outcome of the war.

This effort to keep the American people informed of even a vague possibility does not mean it is playing into the hands of Herr Hitler and Herr Goebbels. Quite the contrary.

through the giant portals of the stadium. Before them the athletes of England, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Poland, and all the other countries had passed in snappy formation before Hitler's box. Colors were lowered, and command "eyes right" was obeyed, and in many instances the Nazi salute was given to Der Fuchrer.

Americans Don't Bow.

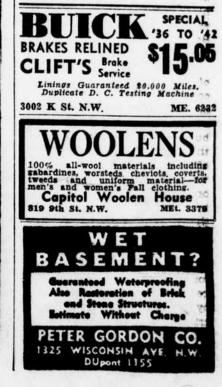
Then came the Americans. They were the largest contingent, they were the best contingent. Everyone in the stadium wanted to know how the Americans would react when they passed before Hitler. You could almost hear breaths being held as our boys and girls came closer and closer with the Stars and Stripes leading the way.

They took Hitler in complete stride. He was still a housepainter in their books. They didn't straight en ranks as they approached and when they passed the box not so much as one head turned to the right.

There was no saluting. No dipping of colors. No nothing. They just ambled on. You didn't get the feeling that our boys and girls were being disrespectful. You got the feeling, and don't think the Germans didn't get it, too, that being Americans the athletes felt they didn't have to go through the little rituals that the others felt they had to observe.

I say again that the Germans had a little taste of Americans in 1936. Man, do I want to be there when we go in there with real strength. If I am lucky enough to be there I am going straight for that jail and take a swing at the police lieutenant who fined me more marks than T was allowed to put on my expense account at the time. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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eign Minister and son-in-law of Be-

nito Mussolini, today angered the

Italian people who considered him

By the Associated Press

# Beaths ABDO, CHARLIE A. On Sunday, Au st 29. 1943. CHARLIE A. ABDO of 140 st. n.e., the beloved husband of J. Abdo and son of Mrs. Kathe Abdo. Tiends may call at 1334 G st. n.e. 1 Wednesday. September 1. at 1 p.m.: toe to St. George's Syrian Orthodox rch. 1009 Sth st. n.w., where services be held at 2 p.m. Relatives and dis invited. Interment Glenwood

ACOSTA FREDRICO F. On Saturday, ugust 28. 1943, FREDRICO F. ACOSTA f 1324 16th st. n.w. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral ome, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, Au-ust 31, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends nvited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. By the Associcted Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 30.— Twenty-one dead were counted today from the two gas explosions which late Saturday and early yesterday tore through the Republic Steel ARCHIBALD. WILLARD. On Monday. usust 30. 1943. at his residence. the enessaw Apis., WILLARD ARCHIBALD. eloyed husband of Martha Gaegier

of services later. Please omit

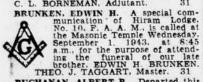
BELL, LILLIAN B. On Friday, August 7. 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. LILLIAN Bell, wife of Clarence W. Bell and other of Clarence. Jr.: Daniel, Ellen and ulia Alloc Bell. Also surviving are four sters. five brothers and other relatives of clance.

nd friends. After 4 p.m. Sunday, friends may call t the McGuire funeral home, 1820 8th n. n.w. Requiem mass will be offered a Tuesday, August 31, at 9 a.m. at the hurch of the Incarnation, Deanwood, hterment Waldorf, Md. 30

BOTELER, J. ALLEN, On Sunday, ugust 29, 1943, at the John Dickson Kome, J. ALLEN BOTELER. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ome. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, eptember 1, at 3 p.m. Interment Glen-rood Cemetery. 31

bood Cemetery. BRUNKEN, EDWIN HERMAN. On Sun-s, August 29, 1943, at his home. 10 Voodmoor drive. Woodmoor, Silver Spring. Md., EDWIN HERMAN BRUNKEN, beloved S husband of L. Dorothy Dewy Brunken. Mf. Brunken rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Ga. ave. Silver Spring. Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 1, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cem-etery. 31

etery. 31 BRUNKEN, EDWIN H. The officers and members of Fort Stevens Post. No. 32. American Lezion, will assemble at the post. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. August 31, 1943. and home. 8434 Georgia ave. Sil-home. 8434 Georgia ave. Sil-wer Spring, for services in memory of our departed comrade. J. A. WALKER. Commander. C. L. BORNEMAN, Adjutant. 31 BRUNKEN. EDWIN H. A special Com-



BUCHANAN, ALBERT B. Departed this ife on Saturday, August 28. 1943, at Gal-inger Hospital, ALBERT B. BUCHANAN. ie leaves to mourn their loss a wife. Callie Suchansn: a daughter. Eva Taylor; a ister. Maude George, and other relatives ad triends.

CANNON, ETHEL. On Monday. August 1, 1943 at her home, 19 Strathmore ave., hrrett Park, Md., ETHEL CANNON, be-ed wife of Guilford M. Cannon. Re-ms resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase neral home of William Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. COLLINS, MARTHA PATRICIA. On Fri-w August 27, 1943. at Children's Hos-loved daughter of Edward and Frances lilins and sister of Margaret and Vir-nia Collins. Remains resting at the late idence, 123 Maryland ave. Parkland, d. until Tuesday, August 31. at 9:30 m. Prayers at Mt. Calvary Catholic hurch at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Teneters. Murch at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Murch at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill A.m. Int

CONTEE, EDITH. On Monday, August 1943. EDITH CONTEE, aunt of Carrol de Rhoda Sheiton, cousin of Glovinia well and Bessie Maior. She also is rvived by other relatives and friends. emains resting at the Allen & Morrow, or, funeral home. 1326 V st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of functal later. COSTELLO, HESTER FAY. On Satur-try, August 28, 1943, at Leland Memorial Spital. Riverdale, Md., HESTER FAY OSTELLO, beloved wife of Jack J. Cos-lo of 4275 71st ave., Hyattsville, Md. te also is survived by her mother, Mrs. Tances Elizabeth Waldron: two sisters. The State of the State of the State of the State teves, and two brothers. William O. and Tarles D. Waldron. Remains ressing at asch's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave. Tattsville, Md., where services will be Id on Tuesday, August 31, at 10 a.m. Latives and friends invited. Interment COREW, LOUISE D. On Thursday. August

1. Olivet Cemetery. 30 CREW, LOUISE D. On Thursday, Au-uist 26, 1943, at her residence, 1121 Fair-pont st. n.w., LOUISE CREW, beloved wife f 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 ad sister of James R. Washington, She iso leaves a devoted daughter-in-law, An-rew A. Jackson and Corpl. James T. yles, and other relatives and many friends, emains may be viewed at her late resi-me after 2 p.m. Monday, August 30.

Alabama Mine Blast Death Toll Set at 21;

tore through the Republic Steel Corp.'s No. 2, Sayreton coal mine here.

Twenty-three others were burned, several of them critically.

Among the dead were E. J. Mc-Crossin, chief State mine inspector; George Ferguson, Sayreton night superintendent; William Goodwin, chief mine inspector here for Republic, and C. E. Saxon, inspector for the Bureau of Mines, who died in the hospital. They headed rescue parties which entered the mine after the first blast.

Second Blast More Violent.

E. I. Evans, Southern district manager for Republic, said in a statement:

"The first explosion (at 10:20 p.m. Saturday) seriously interrupted the ventilating system and damaged the stoppings, doors and regulators in the ninth left section area. The second explosion at 12:40 a.m. yesterday was more violent and extended the damage which already existed and started eight small fires."

Mr. Evans said the origin of the explosions was unknown.

A company spokesman estimated that 100 of the regular night crew shoes. of 135 men made their way to safety unhurt between the explosions.

Had Been Inspected. Sayreton, third largest coal pro-

ducer in Alabama, employs approximately 1,100 on all shifts, but the otherwise unhurt. No. 1 opening was not affected. The mine produces approximately

100,000 tons of coking coal monthly and friends. Funeral on Monday, August 30, at 8 For use in Republic's blast furnaces 1300 South Capitol st. Interment on Tues-day, August 31, at Caroline County, Va. 30 100,000 total of toking Coal monthly for use in Republic's blast furnaces here. Mr. McCrossin, who had in-spected it numerous times, classified it as gassy, but listed all employees as it as gassy, but listed all employes as equipped with permissible electric

# Deaths

Mr. King noted gas collecting rapidly and had started for the surface when the second blast came. Williams F. Lemon Rites

the flames."

one behind the other.

9 a.m. 30 PETERS, ALBERT WILLIAM. On Fri-day, August 27, 1943, at Providence Hos-pital, ALBERT WILLIAM PETERS, Jr., beloved son of Pvt. Albert W. Peters, sr., and Theima Peters. Services from Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, Septem-ber 1, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. DEPETEN NUMBER Scheduled for Today

National Cemetery. PRESTON, NELLIE. On Sunday, Au-rust 29, 1043. NELLIE PRESTON, daugh-ter of the late Allie Preston. She is sur-vived by two sons. James E. and Orville Preston: a brother. Tobias E. Preston; a sister. Mary Stafford: three grandsons. two daughters-in-law, a sister-in-law and a host of other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home. 1326 V st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. SMITH. C. BROWN. On Saturday. Au-rust 28, 1943. at Doctors Hospital. C. BROWN SMITH. husband of Mabel L. Smith and father of Mrs. Theodore W. Wyman. Pvt. Harlan E. Smith. U. S. A. of Camp Joseph T. Robinson. Ark.: Chaplain Capt. Charles Eugene Smith, U. S. A. A. P. England. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday. August 31. at 2 n.m. Interment Glenwood Cemeters: STOKES. MARCUS BUTLER On Sum

Stanley D. Willis.

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Illinois Manufacturer

Found Dead in Hotel Here

Victor S. Johnson, 61, president of

the Mantle Lamp Co. of America



M. King, a member of the rescue squad trapped in the Republic Steel Corp. coal mine here, describes the scene to reporters. -A. P. Wirephoto.

lamps and with safety hats and

**Fire-Prevention Week** Andy M. King, 31-year-old miner, a member of a volunteer rescue squad, said he was "blown at least 30 feet through the air" by the Set by President; second explosion inside the mine His hair was singed, but he was

**Huge Losses Cited** A member of the first rescue

By the Associated Press. group, Mr. King said "when we reached No. 10 left (the portion of President Roosevelt today designated the week starting October 3 as Fire Prevention Week and declared that destruction by fire in this country since Pearl Harbor had "They must have been running been comparable to the damage when they died. Another man was caused by enemy bombs in England down on his hands and knees, and in the first two years of the war. must have tried to get low to escape

"I earnesly request the people of the country," he said in a statement, "to take unusually active measures during that week, and throughout the year, to conserve our human and material resources from

Asserting that the "war program

F. Lemon, deputy clerk of District Court for 39 years, whose funeral "These preventable fires," he said. was to be held at 2:30 o'clock today, "are being measured in thousand of will include a District Commissioner workers killed and disabled; vast and four justices. They are Comdestruction of critical raw materials, missioner Guy Mason, Justices Jen- food and other vital supplies for our nings Bailey, F. Dickinson Letts, armed forces and civilian popula-Daniel W. O'Donoghue and James tion; the ruin of war plants, facto-M. Proctor of the District Court. ries, homes and machinery-in Others are Renah F. Camalier, many cases for the duration of the war.

"Fires are bringing costly delays in the production and transporta-Polkinhorn, Charles E. Stewart and tion of airplanes, ships, tanks and guns-delays that mean a postpone-Officiating at the services at ment of victory and the lives of Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Penn- many of our men on the fighting

<sup>2</sup> D.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.
 Stokes, MARCUS BUTLER. On Sundary, August 29, 1943; at Walter Reed General Hospital. Washington, D. C. Brig.
 Gen. MARCUS B. STOKES. U. S. A. (re-tired), the beloved husband of Anita H.
 Stokes, ir.: Lt. Col. John Hall Stokes and Mrs. Homer W. Jones.
 Services at Fort Myer Chapel Tuesday, August 31, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' funeral home.
 SWANIA avenue N.W., was to be the Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards, a life-long friend of Mr. Lemon's, and Dr. Edward G. Latch, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial was to be in Oak Hill Cemetery.
 **Funeral Rifes Friday** Funeral services for Robert Libbey, 82, native of Washin

one of those most responsible for **Italian People Irked** the Fascist regime. A Chiasso dispatch to the Swiss **By Reported Flight** 

Telegraphic Agency said Italians had assumed that Ciano and his family were heavily guarded and therefore were surprised to learn he had been able to evade survillance. (A broadcast of the German

underground radio station, Atlantik, was recorded in London as saying Ciano had reached Munich after fleeing from Rome. (The German radio said vesterday the former Fascist leader. his wife and children had eluded

the police around his home and escaped.)

The Swiss Telegraphic Agency dispatch estimated the fortune Ciano built under Fascism at many millons of dollars. The Italian people, meanwhile, awaited official announcement of

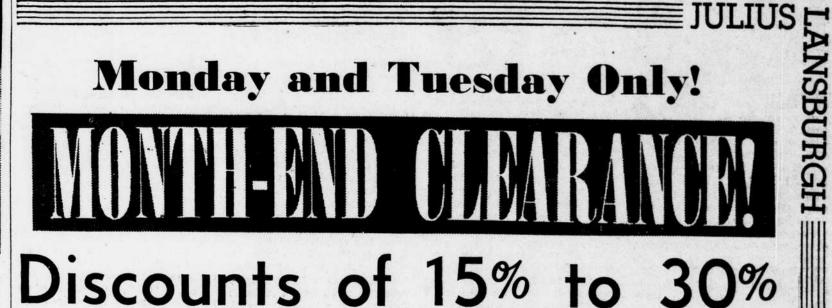
the flight. The Milan newspaper, Corriere

ports said they were either in Germany or Spain

Italy's recently-appointed Min-ister to Switzerland, Massimo Magistrati, who arrived in Bern shortly before the fall of Fascism, is brother-in-law of Ciano.

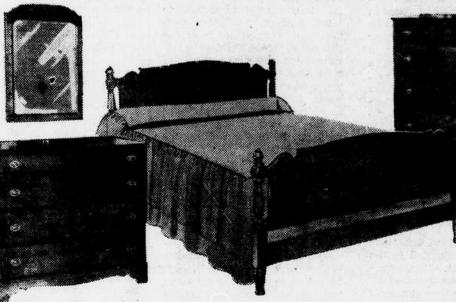
Skill Was Too Close

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) .- A private, somewhat shaggy, tailed to pass in-Della Sera, which gave details of spection Ciano's escape, expressed a belief that he and his family had not yet "There was no one to cut my hair." reached the safety of a foreign he explained. He's the company country although unconfirmed re- barber



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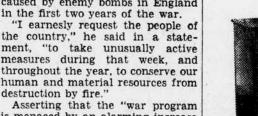
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is menaced by an alarming increase in preventable fire losses," the Chief Executive said the losses were as real Honorary pallbearers for Williams as if wrought by enemy bombers or saboteurs.

sylvania avenue N.W., was to be the fronts."

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dence after 2 p.m. Monday, August 30. Funeral Tuesday, August 31. at 1 p.m., from the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment Harmony Cemeters. Arrangements by Thomas Frazler Co. 30

Genetery. 31 GOLDEN, MARY HELEN. On Thurs-day, August 26, 1943, MARY HELEN GOLDEN. She leaves a mother. Mary E. Kelly: one brother, Phillip Golden; one grandmother, Mary F. Kelly: an aunt. Ann Kelly, and a host of other relatives and friends. The late Miss Golden is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H at. n.e. resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H at. n.e. Mass will be offered Tuesday, August 31. at 9 a.m., at Holy Ghost Church. Issue. Md.

GRIMES, HERMAN M. On Monday, August 30, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, HERMAN M. GRIMES of 2811 Foxhall Foad n.w. husband of Nina S. Grimes. Bervices at the above address on Tues-day, August 31, at 2:30 p.m. Interment private.

private. JACKSON. ROSA V. On Saturday, Au-gust 28, 1943, at her residence, 1144 16th St. n.e., ROSA V. JACKSON, beloved mother of Vereta Robinson. George E. Jackson. Milton Waldon. Anna Baysmore, Lucille Moten and Sterling Jackson. Other rela-tives and friends also survive her. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

KELLY, MARGARET E. On Monday, August 30, 1943, MARGARET E. KELLY, beloved wife of the late J. Frank Kelly of 4911 Palisade lane n.w. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of im. Reuben Pum-phrey Wednesday, Senember 1- at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 31 LIBBEY, ROBERT M. On Friday.

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Woodlawn Cemetery. WILLIAMS. WILLIE C. On Friday, Au-gust 27, 1943. at Veterans' Hospital. Kecoughtan. Va. WILLIE C. WILLIAMS. beloved husband of Janie Williams. de-voted father of Harry Williams. brother of Lillian Jackson and Carrie Smith. Vans. Elias. Henry. Judge. Siah and Leon Wil-liams. Remains at the W. Ernest Jar-vis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. Funeral Tuesday. August 31. at 12 noon. from the Mount Calvary Baptist Church. 4th and L sts. n.w. Rev. J. L. Bennett officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. YOUNG. JOHN Denarted this life on

In Memoriam

CARROLL, IDA. In loving remem-brance of my dear wife. IDA CARROLL, who departed this life three years ago today, August 30, 1040. HER LOVING HUSBAND, HOWARD CAR-ROLL.

CURTIS. WINIFRED E. Departed this life three years ago today, August 30, 1940, WINIFRED E. CURTIS.

We watched you suffer day by day. It caused us bitter grief To see you slowly pine away And could not give relief.

To see you slowly pine away And could not give relief. Your weary yees and days of pain. Your troubled nights are past. And in our aching hearts we know You troubled nights are past. And in our aching hearts we know You troubled nights are past. And in our aching hearts we know You are thought a band, fast last. HER CHILDREN AND CRANDCHILDREN. FREEMAN, LAURA L. In loving mem-ory of our dear mother, LAURA L. FREE-MAN, who died August 30, 1937. THE FAMILY. JONES. J. GILBERT (GIB). In loving memory of our dear husband, fasther and son. J. GILBERT (GIB) JONES, who died one year aso today. August 30, 1942. We never thought when you left home that The shock was hard, the pain severe. We never thought your death was so near It is lonely here without you and so sad along life's way? Wife CHILDREN AND MOTHER. You went away? YOU went away? JIME dear mother. Mrs. PHYLLIS TowNSLEY, PHYLLIS. In loving mem-you went away? Join as life and memory last We will remember you. Loving CHILDREN, VERNETTA SLADE NAMIE LOCKMAN.

Marie Taylor, with whom he re-cently celebrated their golden wed-N. C. and Frederick J. Chapin. ding anniversary, and a sister, Mary Mrs. W. W. Wilson, William Y. Funeral services will be held at 2 Washington. Griffin and Joseph Griffin, all of p.m. tomorrow at the Christadel-

> J. Allen Boteler, 72, Dies; Student of D. C. History

J. Allen Boteler, 72, a native Washingtonian and member of the old Capital Bicycle Club, died yesterday at his residence at the John

and a resident of Oak Park, Ill., was Dickson Home, 5000 Fourteenth found dead yesterday in his room at street N.W. YOUNG. JOHN. Departed this life on Friday. August 27, 1943. at Gallinger Hospital. JOHN YOUNG. He leaves to mourn one brother. James H. Youns. one nephew. Edward L. Youns. and a host of other relatives and friends The remains rest at the Hall Bros. funeral chapel. 1400 S t. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Mr. Boteler had been connected at 4:55 p.m. yesterday by Dr. J. District history.

Mr. Boteler never married. He is Ernst Mitchell, physician for the survived by three cousins, John Boteler, Dr. T. M. Price and J. E.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the S. H. Hines

# For Brig. Gen. Stokes

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 There is services, 350 N st. s.w., until 12:15 p.m.
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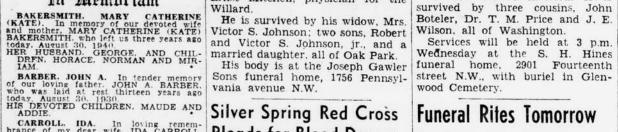
ver Spring 0690 or branch headquar-Before his appointment to West Point, he had served two years as a ters, Sligo 2233. Donors also may come directly to the church without midshipman at the United States Naval Academy.

Gen. Stokes served as a temporary colonel during the World War. He was promoted to brigadier general on the retired list June 13, 1940.



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# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1943.



and that considerable damage was caused. Seven Allied aircraft were reported shot down. (Italian and German air formations attacked Allied naval units in the port of Augusta, the communique said, adding that one oil tanker of 8,000 tens was seen to explode and another of equal tonnage set afire. An attack on an Allied convoy in the Western Mediterranean by German bombers was said to have damaged a battleship and cruiser.) Messina Area Undefended.

A complete lack of defensive action around the Messina Strait and deeper inland surprised tactical air force raiders as they gave the Calabrian coast another concentrated blasting. One RAF fight leader declared the area appeared "dead

and deserted." Air force officials, however, were reluctant to attach any immediate significance to the lack of flak or other signs of enemy activity.

Previously, both anti-aircraft guns and artillery had been very active in that area.

One of the heaviest of the week end attacks was delivered in daylight Saturday by American Liberators from the Middle East against shipping and rail installations at Taranto, important naval base on the Italian heel.

Attacking in two waves, the Liberators made a direct hit on a large cruiser in the harbor and a near miss on a medium-sized vessel believed to be a transport. The main station was hit and a freight train in the yards was seen to explode. On the previous night, British Liberators and Halifaxes from the

Middle East started fires in a chemical works at Crotone on the sole of the Italian boot and returned without loss Saturday's deepest penetration

into Italy was made by Flying Fortresses of the North African Force. They struck briefly at railroad yards at Terni, 45 miles north of Rome.

Large numbers of enemy fighters were encountered by the Fortresses and also by medium bombers which attacked many other communications targets in the Naples area. Twenty-eight were reported shot down against an Allied loss of eight planes. Another enemy fighter was destroyed by the Crotone raiders Triday night.

Attacks in the Naples area were led by Mitchells and Marauders. which hit the rail yards at Cancello about 12 miles northeast of Naples, and at Aversa, 15 miles to the north, and shot up radio installations on the islands of Ventotene off the coast.

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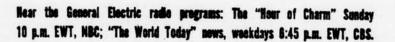
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# Evening Star Sports Rallying Reds Threaten to Fight Cards Through Stretch

# BASEBALL EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

Win, Lose or Draw By GRANTLAND RICE,

Football to Show Unexpected Strength

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (NANA) .- There will be gaps in the ranksmany gaps-but within a short while football will show unexpected strength on both the pro and the service-college side.

The pros will be far stronger than any one figured they would be Fix months ago.

And the Navy has sent enough fancy talent to take good care of a large college group, and give each section fast-moving and scrappy contests through the fall.

After all, the Navy got its share of college football stars from the 80,000 students they are sending back for war training, and from this collection there are several hundred names remembered from last year's program.

And it won't be long now. The have some pretty good backs. The first big All Star-Redskins collision Giants won't be a great team, but is only a few days behind, as they will be a good team-good September catches more action than | enough to play a lot of interesting the first autumn month ever saw football." before.

**Redskins Retain Class** 

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skins, defending champions, will be

Sammy Baugh alone gives them a

decided jump on the field. And he

not overlooking a powerful line that

includes the 280-pound Wee Willie

In close pursuit of the Redskins

you are likely to find Curley Lam-

beau's Green Bay Packers, the

Chicago Bears and the New York

The same goes for the Bears. They still have a strong line left, including one Bulldog Turner, who is half a line on his own. Just a few months back the pro

He is a big, fast, aggressive Texan outlook was about as deep and dark who can take good care of himas the mouth of a railroad tunnel. self-and several others. It looks different now. Mr. George In addition to the line, the Bears Preston Marshall's Washington Red-

still have winning speed left in the backfield, survivors of the best backfield that ever passed and ran across gridiron turf.

# isn't the only star they have left. Neale Not Downhearted

We have had a number of close order conferences with the crafty Earl Greasy Neale, co-pilot of the combined Eagles and Steelers. Coach Neale refuses to make any commitments, one way or another. But I can say that he isn't down-

hearted yet. Director Lambeau was lucky to The Eagles-Steelers have been at get Don Hutson back. The Packers late afternoon work longer than may miss Cecil Isbell, but Don still will be dangerous with any passer who can keep the ball in the same

county. Curley will have a pretty good football team ready for the opening whistle. Lambeau has good stuff on hand

and you can bank on him to do teams ever use. his share.

**Giants and Bears Strong** 

Large Steve Owen of the Giants most interesting characters that admits that he will have a much has come into the game for some better ball club than he hoped to time, a hustler of high grade. have some while back.

"I'm not saying we can handle So far as the championship goes the Redskins," Steve said, "but no- it will be largely a matter of keepbody is going to shove us around. ing Washington's Redskins from too We have a good, big line and we much early and late foot.



## No Mistake Earns Hunter Title Costantino 7-5 Choice Scramble for Juvenile Racing As Bout With Wilson Title May Last Till Derby Day By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Like a kid have been only so-so up to now may who finds out on Fourth of July wind up as the glamour boy, particu-

It's the most important throughout the whole juvenile title set-up is Occupy. However, the older horse-the country this week with the as scrambled as chicken hash. Occupy and he's the "good thing" in And, unless some youngster comes Saturday's Washington futurity. along in the Washington Park Fu-

turity Saturday or the Belmont and possibility the headman will remain a mystery until next spring.

Fillies Have Control. noise, particularly Beatrice Mac-Guire's Bee Mac, off her easy waltz Wright's Pensive, which may turn over all of the "boys" in the Hopeful out to be the fair-haired boy of the

In spite of this snappy young lady Widener's Lucky Draw, which took and such colts as John Marsch's four straight early in the summer Jezrahel and Occupy, Crispin Ogle- and then went to the hospital, and bay's Boy Knight and Henry La James Powers' Detroit-owned Nelson Montagne's Rodney Stone-the best Dunstan, named after a sports of the active campaigners-the feel- writer, but which runs like a good ing is growing that any one of a colt in spite of it.

Leola Thomas Scores Woolf, Hot in Saddle,

# **Cincinnati's Hot Drive** Bags 14 of 18 Games; York Misses Mark

By TED MEIER. Associated Press Sports Writer,

.It seems far-fetched, but there is possibility that the Cincinnati Reds may overhaul the St. Louis Cardinals in another of those hot September finishes usually associated with the National League.

A quick glance at the standings shows the Cards out in front by 10½ games with only 34 left to play. The standings fail to show, however, that in the last two weeks the second-place Reds apparently have found themselves. In that period they won 14 of 18, including three straight over the Redbirds before losing the second half of yesterday's twin bill.

If the Reds maintain their re-markable .778 pace of the last fortnight and sweep a four-game series with the Cards at St. Louis next week end, the senior loop will witness another dogfight right down to the wire.

Reds Draw Record Crowd.

The largest crowd in the history of Crosley Field-38,017, including 35,475 paid-turned out in Cincinnati yesterday and watched the Reds win the opener, 5 to 3, and lose the nightcap, 3 to 2, in 11 innings, after coming from behind to tie the socre in the ninth on Max Marshall's single.

Elmer Riddle received credit for his 17th win in the first game, although it took Clyde Shoun's relief pitching to stop the Cards from the seventh on. In the nightcap it was Max Lanier who kept the Cards' lead from being shaved to 81/2 games.

Taking the mound in the 10th Lanier pitched two perfect innings, striking out four of the six batters to face him. In addition he singled to start the 11th and eventually scored the winning run on Walker Cooper's one-baser.

Rudy York, Detroit slugger, clouted two homers as the Tigers beat the St. Louis Browns twice, 15 to 5 and 4 to 2, but fell one shy of tieing his record of socking 18 round-trippers in one month. The Tigers are idle

today and tomorrow, thus costing York a chance to break the record. The four-basers were York's 29th and 30th of the year.

Yanks' Homers Big Help. Charley Keller and Roy Weatherly each walloped two homers and Spud Chandler won his 17th of the season as the New York Yankees swept a double-header from the Boston Red Sox to maintain their 91/2-game edge in the American League.

Keller's second homer and his 24th of the season came with one on in the ninth inning of the first game and tied the score at 4-4. In the 10th Weatherly walloped his first homer off Tex Hughson to win the game, 6 to 4. The Yanks took the nightcap easily, 5 to 1, behind Chandler's five-hit twirling and Weatherly's single, triple and home run. It was the first time the Yanks have beaten Hughson in nine tries.

# ll of Pittsburgh failed to become the first 20-game winner in

the majors when the Chicago Cube

knocked him out of the box with

seven-run uprising in the ninth to

win the first game of a twin bill, 11

Mel Harder and Allie Reynolds

Dodger Hurlers Sparkle.

With their two starters going the

Gornicki's five-hit pitching.

# Yank Set Holds Slim Flag Hope For Nats After Nipping A's

By BURTON HAWKINS. Prexy Clark Griffith of the Nats 17 and the site will be Griffith still is nursing the forlorn hope that Stadium, where Yankee home runs Washington, by some miracle, will are less likely to explode. capture the American League pen-nant, but he isn't letting his opti-All that is wishful thinking, but as long as the chance remains for mism run away with him. "We'll the Nats to slice seven games off have to sweep that four-game series that lead in direct contact with the against the Yankees at New York to Yankees, Griffith refuses to admit have a chance," says Griffith. "If the Nats are a second-place club. we can do that we could wind up

The Nats probably will regain Outfielder Bob Johnson for that in first place." It's a shot at the moon—the Nats taking four straight games from reports Bob's throat infection has taking four straight games but closed and he doubtless will join the league-leading Yankees-but cleared and he doubtless will join Griffith has seen some of those the club in New York. Third Base-dreams come true in his time and man Harlond Clift, suffering with so he isn't conceding New York the pennant at least until the end of days. the week. Washington will take a pitching edge into that series, for the Nats are confronted with three days of rest while the Yankees will be playing today and tomorrow. Unless he alters his mind in the meantime, Manager Ossie Bluege will stake his chances of whittling New York's commanding 9½-game lead on the pitching of Early Wynn, Milo Candini, Johnny Niggeling and Dutch Leonard in that order.

What about the Dodgers? In Pete Cawthon they have a coach who from the West to duty here, arrived ers. No Foolin, latest acquisition of will hold his own and who, in ad- just in time to see No Mistake, his Mrs. Gardner Hallman, gave a con-4-year-old hunter, take three blue dition, will fill the autumn air with more flying footballs than most ribbons yesterday to win the hunter tion to local show circles. championship of the Silver Spring

Cawthon comes from the South- Horse Show at the North End west where they believe in heaving grounds. No mistake was made, Judges the ball around. He is one of the Percy Drury and Edward Talbert, jr., opined when they chose the young

son of Whizzaway-Lucille II, which Pro football will have a good year. was surprisingly beaten after tieing was surprisingly beaten after tieing for championship honors at the last North End show. Coming back yes-terday, No Mistake won the hack and hunter, open hunters and wom-en's open hunters and was fourth in the green hunters. Bidden by altrian.

en's open hunters and was fourth in the green hunters.. Ridden by Gardner and Mrs. Hallman, he got 16 points against 12½ for his nearest rival, Frances Crouse's Hollejo. For Hollejo, it was a noteworthy performance as it was his first show.

the Yankees again until September He was second in four events and third in another Taking a third championship of

the season and second in a row was Jackie Warren's jumper, Yankee Doodle, ridden by Mrs. Fred J. Hughes. Yankee Doodle took blues in the breezer, open jumpers, modified Olympic and the pairs of jump-

In the pairs, Yankee Doodle was teamed with Harold Polk's Cavalryman and each turned in a perfect score. Cavalryman went on to reserve honors among the jumpers. Mrs. Benjamin Biays on her Lucky

Recruit turned in a smooth per-Capt. Alvin I Kay, transferred formance to win the pairs of huntsistent performance in his introduc-

Summaries:

Five-gaited saddle horse---Won by Wayne Morse's Spice of Life; second. Mr. Hargrave's Red Boy: third, Mrs. A. H. Armstrong's Dora Lee; fourth, M. L. Eng-land's Highland Lad. Open hack—Won by June Curran's Needmore: second, Frances Crouse's Hollejo: third Anne Hasner's Recruit; fourth. Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen.

Happy Hour: fourth. Harold Poik's Cav-airyman. Hack and hunter—Won by No Mistake: second. Holleio: third. No Foolin: fourth. Capt. Benjamin Biays' Lucky Lassie. Knock-down-and-out—Won by Cavalry-man: second. Capt. Kay's Smacko: third. Mrs. Hallman's Lady Jack; fourth. No Fourth. State State Works the State St

Results Yesterday,

Standing of Clubs.

**Tops National Card** Two fancy, top-flight feather-New Yorker, and Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh Negro, tangle for 10 Derby Day next spring.

rounds at Griffith Stadium tonight winner due for a shot at Phil Terranova's NBA feather championhip.

Wilson is the fifth former champion to face Lulu, but none of them to straighten it out, there's a distinct was wearing the title against him. They appeared to be ducking the tough little East Sider whose punching ability and boxing skill make

him a dangerous customer. He's defeated Chalkey Wright, Harry Jeffra, Joey Achibald and Sixto

Mirs. Hallman's Lady Jack: fourth. No Women's working hunters—won by No Mistake: second. Hollejo: third. Lucky Lassie: second. Mollejo: third. Lucky Second. Capt. Kay's Appleack: third. No Foolin: fourth. Bonne Fille. Open hunters—won by No Mistake: second. Our Day: third. Hollejo: fourth. George Meuller's Ballela. Modified Olympic—Won by Yankee Doodle: second. Smacko: third. Apleiack: fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Deerins's Gloria. Pairs of hunters—Won by Yankee Doodle: second. Au Ear-nest's Olickey Boy and Groves and Holle-jo: third. Jack's Queen and Bella Hagner's Mr. Taylor: third. Jack's Queen and Highway: fourth. Peter Frins' Good Friday and Smacko. Jumper champion—Yankee Doodle: re-Berty. Cavalryman. Hunter champion—No Mistake: reserve. Holleio.

equally are skilled as boxers and tonight's Griffith Stadium customers should be rewarded with a good

half dozen other youngsters which

what Santa Claus left him last larly around Derby time. Two fancy, top-flight feather-weights, Lulu Costantino, East Side steppers probably won't know who the barn of Al C. Ernest of Cleve-Leading this set is Alorter, from their real champ is until about land. Although he's looked good winning three stakes around Chi-With the sub-par set of colts cago, he's been beaten just enough in a battle that gives promise of knocking each other off regularly so that he's had to play second fidbeing the best so far this summer. and the fillies flailing the colts, dle in the Midwest to Jezrahel and

men say he's the "good thing" in Others in Same Class. In the same league are R. Sterling Pimlico Futurities later in the fall Clark's Maryland Hope, Smolensko, which closed 15 lengths to finish second in the Grand Union Hotel

stakes a week ago; Professor Lee, owned by Henry Lustig, New York Right now the fillies are the big restaurant man, and winner by 5 Blue Grass next May; George

### Red Sox Could Help.

Four successive victories over the Yankees, disregarding the outcome of battles between New York and Boston today and tomorrow, would move Washington within five and one-half games of the league lead, which still is no slender margin. Any help the Nats could get from the Red Sox in the meantime, of course, would be a big boost.

Griffith concedes the Nats must sweep seven remaining games from the Yankees to battle it out down to the finish, but if they take four straight decisions starting Thursday at New York they won't be meeting

# **Official Scores**

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assie and Anne Hagner on her Hollein mumps, won't be available for 10

Washington will carry a threegame winning streak against the Yankees as the result of sweeping a Vankees as the result of sweeping a double-header with the Athletics Packer Aerial Duo yesterday at Griffith Stadium before 11,005 fans. The Nats captured the first game, 5-4, in 11 innings and the nightcap, 2-1, producing stirring ninth inning rallies in both contests. Don Black had the Nats beaten, 2-1, entering the last half of the Early launched the session with a

double high off the right field fence and Johnny Sullivan, who ran for him, advanced on Gerald Priddy's Priddy's sacrifice. George Myatt's timid tap down the first base line. which he bat out for a hit, scored Sullivan with the tieing run.

Mertz, who had replaced Mickey Haefner in the eighth, was clipped for two runs by Philadelphia in the eleventh as the result of Bobby Estalella's single, Dick Siebert's double and successive long flies by Irvin

Hall and Hal Wagner, but again the Nats rallied in their half of the inning. With one out Bill Lefebvre batted

for Mertz and looped a double to left. Alex Kampouris ran for him and scored on George Case's single to center. After Luman Harris re-

placed Black, Case stole his 44th base of the season and took third on a wild pitch. scored Case with the tieing run and

He moved to second as Stan Spence

Back in the fifth inning a Robertand Spence's triple.

flied to Powell, scoring Estalella.

Myatt took third as Mickey beat e ball to the bag, but when Flores. vering first, dropped Siebert's row, Myatt scored. Flores then tempted to pick Vernon off first and Mickey scooted to second as the Totals 30 6\*26 10 Totals 28 5 27 15 throw escaped Siebert. Powell lofted a poke over Estalella's head in left for a single to deal the A's their 24th defeat in their last 25

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League Statistics MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1943. AMERICAN. **Skins Drill Against** Washington, 5-2: Philadelphia, 4-1 (first same 11 innings). New York, 6-5: Boston, 4-1 (first same 10 innings). Detroit, 15-4: St. Louis, 5-2. Cleveland, 2-6: Chicago, 1-1.

Relieved from heavy duty since their defeat last Wednesday night in Chicago the Redskins will scrimmage at their College Park training field either tomorrow or Wednesday Coach Bergman wants the men to ninth inning in the opener, but Jake perfect their defense technique against such passes as those tossed Glenn Dobbs at Chicago, when by the Skins were beaten by the College

All-Stars 27 to 7. Bergman realizes his lads will be going up against the toughest passing combination in pro football next

Sunday when the Green Bay Packers will be met in an exhibition at Baltimore Municipal Stadium. Don Hutson, rated the finest pass receiver in football, and probably Cecil Isbell, who heaves the pigskin to the tall Hutson, will be with Green Bay. Tickets for this game are much in demand, reports Redskin General

Manager Sid Carroll, who again warns that season ticket sales for local Redskin games will end tomorrow, after which seats will be

placed on public sale without priority rights. Three Sundays of action stretch ahead of the pro football champs.

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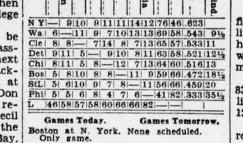
walked and Sherry Robertson broke up the game with a single to center that scored Powell.

Special Dispatch to The Star. son error and three singles off Haefner had produced two Philadelphia runs after the Nats had scored in the first inning on Vernon's double of revenge for a recent defeat handed them in Washington by the Kansas City Monarchs by defeating

Jesse Flores had a 2-hit shutout over the Nats entering the last half that club, 7-4, in a baseball game of the ninth in the second game. The A's had manufactured their lone run off Leonard in the ninth when Estalella singled. Siebert was hit by a pitched ball, Irvin Hall singled to fill the bases and Wagner

Myatt opened Washington's ninth with a single to left, though, and Pinch-hitter Gene Moore moved him along with a sacrifice. Case popped out and Flores whipped two ikes past Vernon before Mickey apped a grounder down the first-

Row?



NATIONAL. Results Yesterday Cincinnati. 5-2: St. Louis, 3-3 (sec ond game 11 innings). Brooklyn. 3-8: Philadelphia. 1-0. Chicago, 11-1: Pittsburgh. 2-3. Boston, 4-1: New York, 1-0.

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Games Today. Games Tomorrow. St. L. at Pitts (2). St. L. at Pit (night). Only game. Bkl. at Phil. (night). Chi. at Cin. (night).

With Catcher Josh Gibson leading Durable Doris Hart Bags the batting attack, the Grays forced Pitcher Leroy (Satchelfoot) Paige Two Net Titles Same Day from the game after five innings. The Gravs' big inning was the first By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 .- Winning the national junior girls tennis

As Twin-Kill Prey NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Remember the New York Yankees of singles title at the Philadelphia Cricket Club yesterday—and doing it in 33 minutes—the slender June graduate of a Miami, Fla., high, school took a partner and annexed the doubles title.

With 16-year-old Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio., she defeated Betty Rosenquest of South Orange, N. J. and Lillian Lodaus of ew York, 6-4, 10-8, rallying from 2-5 in the second set.

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exhibition of the manly art. Both, too, can take a punch without seri-By the Associated Press. ous damage, and the bout very likely will go the 10-round limit. Costantino hits with both hands, while Wilson relies mainly on a fancy right hand. That was demonstrated when he used the weapon almost

exclusively while chilling Danny Petro, one of the local strong boys. Lew Hanbury, another District of dianapolis Riviera Club girls. Columbia lad who thought to step over Wilson, found the latter's left dangerous mitt. to the Riviera Club three times since Wilson Versatile Fighter. he bagged his first crown with the To show Wilson is an all-around

fighter, though, in the Jimmy Phillips engagement here he used both hands, so it appears he calls on whatever style the occasion demands. Costantino's professional record is

83 victories in 89 engagements. He likely will weigh 131 to Wilson's 127. The main preliminary is an eight-

rounder between Nick Latsios, Alexandria, and Maxie Starr, Edgewood Arsenal. Both are slugging welters, Latsios is anxious for a match against Beau Jack, and might be able to call for one should he han-

dle Starr, who lasted seven rounds against the Jack here not long ago. Three other matches are on the card, with the first scheduled for 8:45.

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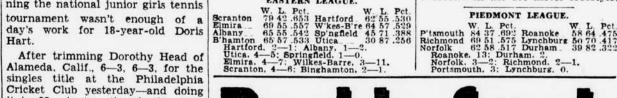
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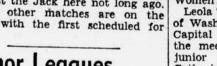
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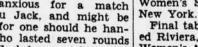
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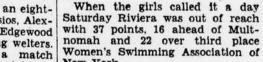
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Final tabulations yesterday showed Riviera, 46; Multnomah, 33, and Women's Association, 22.

Sawin has taken home the bacon

Riviera Far Ahead.

Leola Thomas of Ambassador Club of Washington, D. C., was the lone Capital scorer on the final day of the meet. She was third in the junior 300-meter medley, trailing Catherine Breen of the Akron (Ohio) Firestones and Florence

Schmitt of New York's WSA. Miss Breen set a national junior record in winning in 4:48.2.

One New Senior Mark. Only one new record was set in the

senior events. That was a sizzling 1:24.3 performance by Jane Dillard of Fort Worth, Tex., in the 10-meter breaststroke. Her time bettered the mark of 1:26.6 set by Edith Pember-

ton in 1939. To Ann Curtis, 17-year-old mer-San Francisco, went high scoring

laurels for the meet. She garnered 13 points in making an auspicious debut to the senior competition. The tall Westerner gained individual honors by way of firsts in the 400 and 800-meter freestyle events and a second in the 100-meter freestyle

**Tests This Week** By the Associated Press

SHAKAMAK STATE PARK, Ind. CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-George Aug. 30.—Charles (Bud) Sawin, who never was able to win an outstand-Woolf holds a dominance over Chito 2. The Pirates gained a split by taking the nightcap, 3 to 1, on Hank cago jockeys today seldom equaled ing title as a swimmer, but who seems to have cornered the market before by any other, having swept four stakes and a \$5,000 allowance pitched Cleveland to a double wir over the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1 as a tank coach, held his fourth consecutive national senior women's event in the 10 days he has been team championship today as a reand 6 to 1. Harder yielded five hits riding in this area. sult of an easy triumph by his In-

To Ride in Two Big

and Reynolds was touched for seven His latest conquest was riding blows, but had an easier time aided Askmenow to victory in last Saturby Jeff Heath's 18th homer and day's American Derby at Washing-Russ Peters' four hits. ton Park which paid \$56,150 to the winner.

Lakeside Club of Louisville, Ky., in This week end Woolf will be aboard A. C. Ernst's Alorter in the Futurity on Saturday which will At the end of the first day of hostilities, Sawin's charges were deadlocked with Jack Cody's Multnomah Club squad from Portland Oreg., at 10 points apiece, but it was season. strictly a "one-hoss" race from there

Headley's Askmenow a victory over shortstop, made his 2,000th major Bold Captain by a head in a league hit in the second game. thrilling stretch run in last Saturday's Derby which the camera had his 12th game of the season in pitchto decide. Famous Victory was ing the Boston Braves to a double third, 12 lengths behind, followed in triumph over the New York Giants order by Alquest, Dove Pie, Slide 4 to 1 and 1 to 0. Rule, the 8-5 favorite, and Kanop-

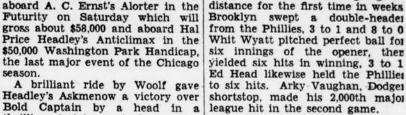
Slide Rule, winner of the \$50,000 Sees Swimming Instruction olis. Arlington Classic several weeks ago, was in contention until leaving the As Schools' War Duty far turn, then completely folded. Askmenow was the fourth filly to win the American Derby since its

inauguration in 1884. Louis Opens Exhibitions

At Camp Devens, Mass. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 30.-Sergt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, arrived at First Service Command headquarters today to war." start his exhibition tour of New England Army posts-the first area he will visit in his 100-day trip maid of the Crystal Plunge Pool of through the Nation's military

> Louis planned to leave Boston for Fort Devens late today, then visit Camp Edwards tomorrow and wind up his New England stay at Camp Myles Standish, Taunton, on Wednesday.



Jim Tobin and Al Javery each won

By the Associated Press.

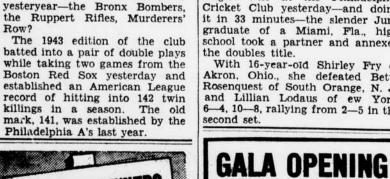
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 30 .-'Teach every boy to swim"-that's the most important contribution that high schools can make to help win the war, says Lt. Eddie Kimball director of the Pacific Air Fleet physical education program.

Kimball, former football coach at Brigham Young University, called this "the greatest single life-saving job the high schools can do in this

And football? "At this stage of their training, it doesn't matter greatly one way or another whether the men play foot-

camps. ball." BRAKES







# Johnsen D. C. Tennis Champ; Doubles to Murphy, Suter

Davey Johnsen holds two of the Important tennis championships decided here this summer to rank as Washington's No. 1 player of the year. He was upset in the Middle Atlantic tourney by the unheralded Bill Gifford of Hartford, Conn., but otherwise he swept the important competitions, taking the City of Washington title in The Star tournament early in the spring and finishing the series of important events by winning the District championship yesterday.

Scores at the Edgemoor Club as he defeated Hugh Lynch in the final were 7-5, 6-0, 6-2. The doubles title was won by Lt. Dick Murphy and Cliff Sutter with a 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4 Theater, tonight: Dorothy Taylor triumph over Lt. John Van Ryn and and Jean Seaman, Army Air Forces Bud Chandler.

An upset appeared in the making show. as Lynch stepped ahead of Johnsen to a driving forehand and backhand. 8:30 o'clock tonight. and then ran up an unusual string of 14 consecutive games, taking the second set at love and leading 4-0 floors open to servicewomen. in the third before Lynch was able to put out the fire

# Washington Club **Links** Crown

By WALTER MCCALLUM. Just as he was in the qualification round Claude Rippy, the elon- o'clock tonight. gated North Carolinian with the scarred cheek, is a standout to win the Washington Golf and Country Community Center (USO). Club links championship. Minus the presence of Lt. Ralph S. Fowler, U. S. N., the defending champ. Thompson Center. Rippy should breeze through the field in the title tourney whose match play rounds get under way this week over the Virginia course. Nor was Rippy extended to win the medal, which he accomplished with 3-over-par. 73. He meets E. R. Hotze in the opening round. Other first flight pairings are:

J. B. Evans vs. John C. Holzberg. Rod Marien vs. Lt. J. W. Overend J. T. Kirch-ner vs. Lt. F. S. Pomeroy. Ken Bingham vs. Maj. James Whitaker. Harold Hair evs. J. L. Tracy. Lt. R. R. Boone vs. Dr. W. R. McLister, Maj. R. F. Alexander vs. P. W. Calfee. McLister. Maj. R. F. Alexander vs. W. Calfee. Second flight—D. B. Tuxhorn vs. Paul erkins, Dr. C. M. Clay vs. Lt. R. S. John-na, Lt. C. F. Blanding vs. B. B. Cann. A Land vs. J. S. Nicoll, Lt. P. R. choass vs. H. B. Swarthout, Lt. J. A. ones vs. C. F. Griffin, R. W. Westwood vs. R. Kaufman, H. P. Bisselle vs. R. W. Vers.

Avers. Third flight—Capt. G. Thomas vs. R. E. Wilson, R. E. Chapin vs. D. R. Monsees. Dr. S. T. Noland vs. Gus Lindberg, W. C. Clever vs. Lt. Comdr. C. F. Lynch. George P. Hughes vs. Lt. R. J. Lang. Jack Joslin vs. Lt. G. W. Knight, H. B. Willy vs. Clyde Kellogg, H. F. Lawson vs. R. L. Hutchison.

Bob Early Wins Junior Title. Bob Early, son of Felix Early, and nephew of White House Secretary Steve Early, won the Washington junior championship with a card of 84. Second was Brian Bell, son of the late Associated Press Washington Bureau chief, with 85. H. M. Byington and A. W. Lloyd won their way to the final of the Birney Cup tourney, beating W. E. McDonald and Ralph S. Jones.

Betty Ling, a newcomer from New



CONCERTS. Navy Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 o'clock tonight.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 o'clock tonight and 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

"Music of the Masters." Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight

RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Fox trot and waltz dance class, 8:30 o'clock tonight

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Dance Band and Capitol Theater

Tickets to shows and sports to start the singles and led 5-3. events, "The Hut," E street at Penn-Davey, however, changed his siyle sylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three

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

Rippy Standout to Win Officers' Club of the United Na-tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment.

> Swimming and golf. Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards at Burlington Hotel.

Servicemen. Classes and Study Groups. \*Games, Central Center, 7:30 Swimming, 5 p.m.; dance instruc-

tion, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish \*Beginners' French, 7 o'clock; square dancing, 8 o'clock tonight;

\*Spanish class, discussion group, Northeast USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7:30 o'clock tonight. \*Social dancing, games, Roose-

velt Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Recreation.

Refreshments, voice recordings, Salvation Army (USO), 6 o'clock tonight.

Dance, special floor show, Rhoads Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight. Square dancing, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

\*Supper club, games, Northeast USO, Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., 6 o'clock tonight.

\*Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 925 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, refreshments, hostesses, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock

tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. \*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon

to midnight tonight. \*Archery and photography lessons, games, YMCA (USO), 2 p.m. today.

\*Open house, Hearthstone War Workers' Club, 1703 Eeleventh street N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 9 o'clock tonight. \*Baking cookies, outdoor recreation, YWCA (USO), 7 o'clock to-

night. \*Variety show, Banneker Service

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at Indian Spring. She licked Mrs. Marty Gordon, 6 and 5, in the final over a slow course vesterday. The new champion works for Uncle Sam and Pro Mel Shorey says she is one of the best linkswomen around town. Ensign Ralph Bogart, now a Navy

fiver, was the hot number in a star To Decide M. A. Entry foursome at Indian Spring. The former District champ played the long course in 2-under-par 68, and with FBI Agent Billy Shea whipped Charley Malone and Claude Rippy. 4 and 3. Ralph, former District champ, is very much on his game.

In the women's tourney at Indian Spring Mrs. R. E. Zuber and Mrs. Earl Clary have reached the final in the second flight. Third-flight finalists are Mrs. Al Lazzari and Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. B. H. Burrows won the third flight consolation beating Mrs. Carl Jorg, 3 and 2.

Clines Kenwood Victor. H. H. (Spike) Clines won the Chairman of the Board of Governors Trophy at Kenwood, a 36-hole medal play handicap. Clines wound up with a subpar 69 yesterday to add to an 80 for a medal score of 149, and a net 141, with an 8 handicap. Second were W. H. Wenzel 77-72-6-143, and Charles L. Vaile, 75-80-12-143.

Back in town is Pro Al Houghton, who has spent several months in Brazil on Government work. Al says he contracted malaria while on the job. He looks ready to break par again.

# Culp, Nelson Outbowl Week-End Rivals

Stewart Culp, 93-average Silver Spring bowler, and Arthur Nelson. District League sharpshooter, were week-end tournament victors after the former posted a gross 746 in the Red Cross handicap at Brookland Recreation and the latter hit the maples for 654 in the Colonial Village event.

Sue Stokes of Silver Spring tallied 175-734 to land second place in the Red Cross event. Bill King. metropolitan match-game champion, had top scratch set of 646. Nelson, member of Colonial Village's new District League team. won the Virginia tournament by 41 pins over Bill Hubbard of Northeast Temple.

In added attractions at Brookland, a mixed team beat Bratburd Pigettes, 1,612 to 1,610, while Lois Gladding and Karl Gochenour defeated Ruth McClintic and Gordon Remsburg, 1.229 to 1.176. A meeting of Bethesda Business Men's League will be held tonight

# Eastern Branch Gets Title

at the Boulevard at 8.

Eastern Branch baseball team defeated Manor Park, 13-0, to win the Eastern Division championship in the Boys' Club of Washington Baseball League. Bernie Myles pitched a three-hit game for the winners.

# Gray, Given a 'Day', Does It Up Brown

MEMPHIS, Aug. 30 .- It was "Pete Gray day" at the Memphis baseball park yesterday and the one-armed Chick outfielder showed his appreciation to Southern Association fans by: Rapping out five hits in seven times at bat, handling seven chances afield without a bobble, stealing a base and pulling an unassisted double play.

Club. 8 o'clock tonight. •War workers welcome For details call USO information booth, NA. 2831.

# Softies Launch Tourney

Two games tonight at Washing-ton Stadium open the District softball championship series. At 8 o'clock, Engineering and Research, Twilight League champs, tackle Briggs Clarifiers. This will be followed by a game between Garvin's Grill, winner of the Night Owl League title, and Westminster, champ in the Southwest Recreation loop.

The tournament winner here will compete on Saturday in the one-day tourney in Baltimore for the Middle Atlantic title and the right to represent this section in the nationals at The Maryland crown is Detroit. being decided in Baltimore tonight between Dr. Pepper of Frederick and the Cummins Blues, winners last year of the Middle Atlantic championship.



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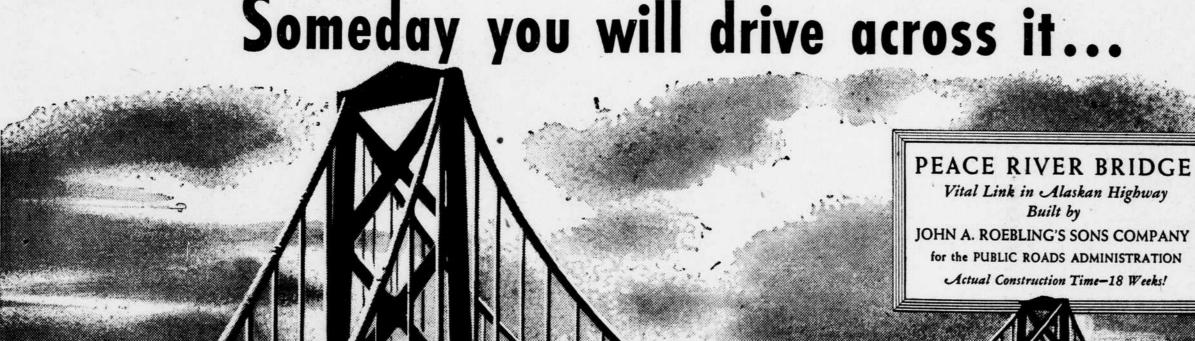
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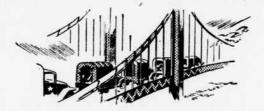
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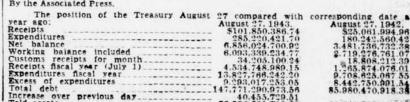
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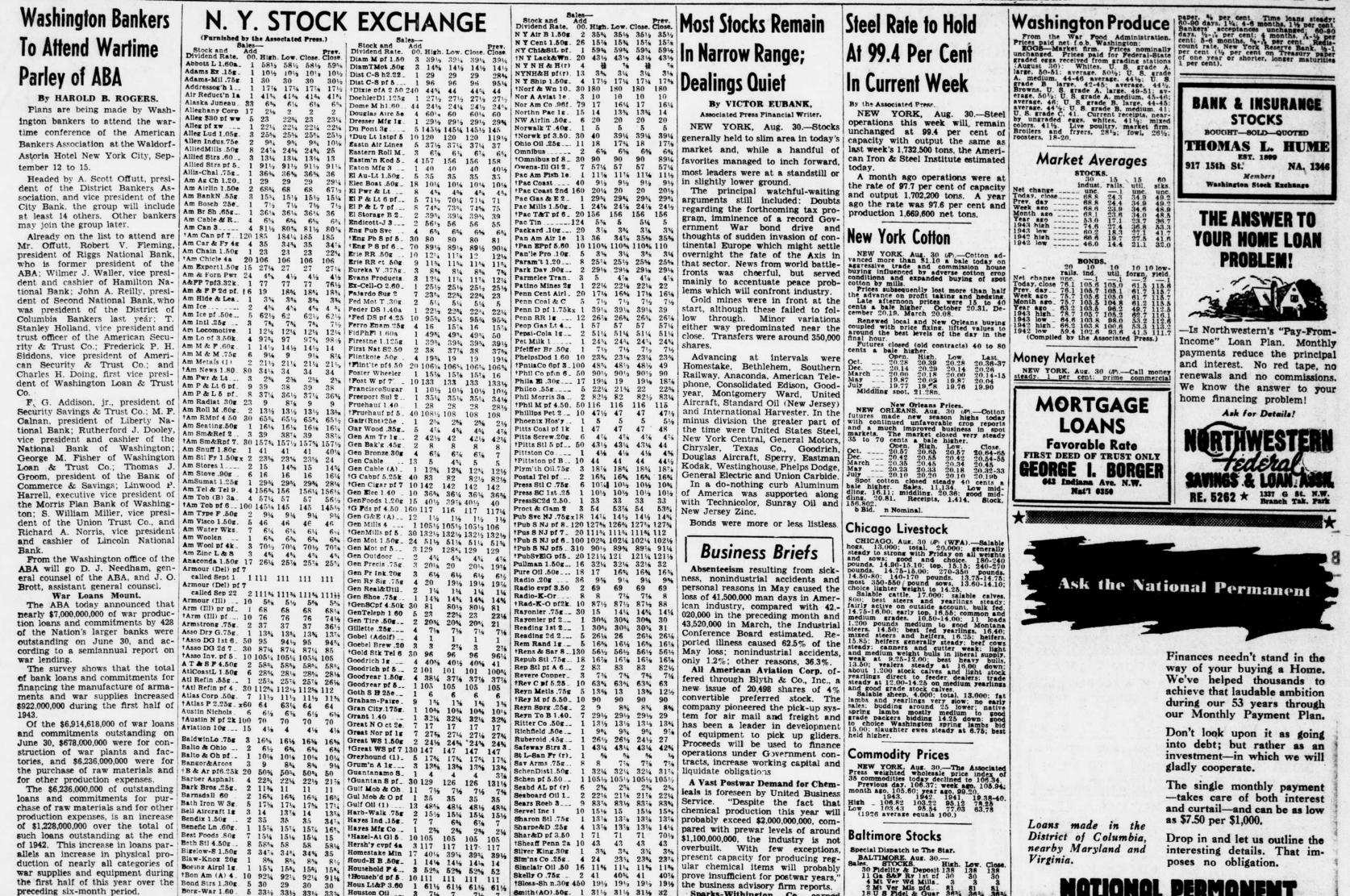


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## AMUSEMENTS









WASHINGTON, D. C.

# **Clatterbuck Jury Selection Moves** At Slow Pace

# Half of 60-Man Panel Exhausted, With 3 Chosen

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 30 .- With more than half the panel of 60 jurors exhausted, the Loudoun County Circuit Court had selected only three talesmen by 12:30 p.m. for the trial of Thomas William Clatterbuck on a murder charge in the slaving of five persons on the T. Morris Love farm near here on June 1

Clatterbuck is charged with the killing of Mr. Love, prominent farmer, his wife and son James, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, tenants on the Love farm.

Twenty-nine of the 32 veniremen were excused by Judge J. R. H. Alexander. All but one stated under oath that they held opinions in connection with the case that could not be disregarded. One prospective juror told the court he was conscientiously opposed to capital punishment, and was relieved from service

A panel of 20 jurors must be selected, with the prosecution and defense each entitled to eliminate four men

Examination Proceeds Slowly. Examination of jurors proceeded slowly and it appeared certain that a new panel would have to be summoned to provide enough unprejudiced talesmen. During the first hour of the trial, only five men were examined and all were excused from jury srvice.

Judge Alexander adjourned court for hunch at 12:30 and ordered the trial to resume at 1:45 p.m.

Earlier, Judge Alexander denied a defense motion for a change of venire. A change of venire would mean getting a jury panel from outside the county.

A motion that the present venire of 60 talesmen be quashed was pre-sented by Defense Counsel Maj. Robert A. McIntyre of Warrenton. Maj. McIntyre contended Clatterbuck could not be given an impartial trial by residents of this county

Judge Alexander and Maj. Mc-Intyre engaged in a spirited dispute during the questioning of one prospective juror. Maj. McIntyre charged the jurist with phrasing his questions so as to change the mind of the talesman.

Judge Alexander denied the accucation and several times ordered the defense counsel to refrain from interrupting the proceedings. Defendant is Quiet.

During the proceedings Clatterbuck sat quietly facing the judge. month fighting taking a keen interest in the dis-cussion. He was brought into the now he is able now he is able courtroo



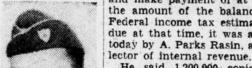
ACCUSED SLAYER ON WAY TO TRIAL-Thomas William Clatterbuck (left) as he was being led from the Leesburg (Va.) jail today to face trial on charges of slaying five persons on the A. Morris Love farm in Loudoun County June 1.-Star Staff Photo.

# Pfc. Donald Chapman, 400,000 Are Required Wounded, Finds More To Declare Incomes Time to Write Wife In Maryland District

Washingtonian Had Been **Reported Missing Earlier** In Sicily Campaign

Mrs. Margaret P. Chapman. 22year-old wife of Pfc. Donald A. Chapman, rests easier these day, Washington, will be required to file for her husband is safe in a North a return on or before September 15 African hospital recovering from

an injury he re-



# **Eligibility Lists** For War Homes **Are Extended**

Many More Jobs Are Classified As Essential

Living quarters provided under the var housing program in metropolitan Washington were made available to many more classes of workers today in an extension of the eligibility lists.

Milton Fisher, regional representative of the National Housing Agency, defined essential war workers who may be eligible for war housing as employes of Government war agencies, civilian employes stationed at military or naval bases or reservations and employes of essen tial private establishments or services as determined by the FHA in consultation with the War Manpower Commission.

**Owner Won't Oppose** Employes in the following plants and establishments, whose work is classed as indispensable, may obtain war housing, Mr. Fisher said, if they Move to Condemn meet the eligibility requirements: Communications companies, airlines, railroads, transit companies, **F** Street Houses Alexandria Iron Works, Briggs Clarifier Co., Carnegie Institution Laboratory, Engineering and Re-search Corp., General Electric Co., Inc: International Business Machines Corp., Johns Hopkins Scientific Laboratory, Jorss Iron Works, Kaiser Co., Inc.; National Electric Machine Shops, Inc.; Pan American Airways System.

Potomac Electric Power Co., Remington Rand Co., Smoot Sand & Gravel Co., United Service Organizations, Virginia Public Service Co., Washington Gas Light Co., Washington Institute of Technology. Western Electric Co., Air Tract Manufacturing Co., Southern Oxygen Co Other Organizations Included.

Washington offices of national industries, business establishments, labor unions and other organizations also are included, provided they are engaged primarily in war activities, while employes of firms other than those listed also may secure accommodations if specifically certified in writing by the United States Employment Service. Clas- Helen Duey Hoffman of the Washsification as indispensable in-mi- ington Housing Association. She Statement Must Be Made sincation as indispensable in-mi- ington Housing Association. She ments, District of Columbia Employ- for individual families in the low Before September 15, ment Center, is a prerequisite to income groups, except perhaps

**Collector Warns** consideration Mr. Fisher said that indispensable An estimated 400.000 taxpavers in in-migrants of the following local activities, also would be eligible for the Maryland district, including housing, if certified by the Director of Placements, or the director of the Alexandria office of the United and make payment of at least half the amount of the balance of 1943 States Employment Service, as being employed in skills or occupa-Federal income tax estimated to be due at that time, it was announced tions so critical as to require intoday by A. Parks Rasin, acting colmigrant labor:

Laundries, dry cleaning establishments; restaurants, cafeterias and Ewald Hits Government



PEDESTRIAN OVERPASS TO AID BUS SERVICE-This is an artist's drawing of a wooden pedestrian overpass being constructed by the Public Buildings Administration over Road H to the Pentagon Building. It will facilitate the loading and unloading of buses serving the 10 PBA residence halls at Arlington Farms, Va. The roadway at this point has been widened enough to allow buses to pull out of passing traffic. The overpass is below Memorial Bridge and is in front of the residence halls' cafeteria. A waiting shelter is also to be erected opposite the cafeteria. The entire walk will be 123 feet long, 9 feet wide and 15 feet high.

# Daily Rationing Hearing on Gas Rates Reminders Expected to Take Up

# Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.- Reduction in Return Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: R, S and 'T good any time through September 20. U, V. and Utilities Commission to

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W will be good September 1 through October 20. Start Studies of New Schedules Tomorrow

Meats, Fats, Etc.-Red coupons in Ration Book No. 2: T, U. V and W good now but expire at mid-Public, hearings to be opened at night tomorrow. X is valid now 10 a.m. tomorrow before the Public and anytime through October 2. Utilities Commission on rates of the Y became valid yesterday (Sun-Washington Gas Light Co. for the day) and will be good through October 2; Z will be valid September year beginning September 1 are ex-5 through October 2. pected to center largely on a ques-Brown stamps in Ration Book

tion of whether the company's rate No. 3: A stamps will be valid September 12 through October 30; of return should be reduced. B stamps, September 19 through Under the sliding scale plan, the initial rate of return now permitted War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians is 6.5 per cent on an agreed valuation. Consideration is expected to

who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book will be used beginbe given to whether this should be ning September 12. reduced to 6 per cent. Eligible servicemen should ap-

October 30.

Gregory Hankin, minority member ply before next Tuesday by mailof the PUC, has dissented from the ing applications to OPA Mailing ruling of the board's two other mem-Center, Chicago, Ill. Forms obbers that the rate hearing be limited tainable from commanding officer. to considerations under the sliding Jugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. scale plan. 1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-Last year, when it was found the tober 31.

company returns were substantially Gasoline-Old-type B and C coubelow 6.5 per cent, a rate increase pons (those in books numbered of \$200,000 was granted over the 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) will not protest of the OPA. The Federal be good after Wednesday (Sepagency won on an appeal to District tember 1). Until Wednesday mo-Court, but lost when the PUC and torists may exchange these oldthe company took the case to the type coupons at their ration board District Court of Appeals. By reason on a coupon-for-coupon basis. of a stipulation as to profits that Must show latest tire inspection might result from the rate increase. certificate when making exchange. the company has refunded to cus-Back covers of A books should tomers approximately \$38,000 of the be kept; will be needed in applytotal increase.

ing for new A rations. stamp No. 18 in book No. 1

# **50 Indictments Returned Here By Grand Jury**

**Alexandria Driver** Held in Deaths of Two Women Here

A six-count indictment chargin cond degree murder was returned today by the District grand ju against Howard L. Conway, 21-yes old Alexandria youth, in connec with the death of two women fatal injured in a traffic accident he July 24

Conway was the driver of a larg moving van which collided with automobile at South Capitol and streets, resulting in the deaths Miss Nina De Groff, 45, and Mr Mary G. Terrell, 64, both of Alex andria. They were passengers in share-the-ride pool and were re turning from work at the Censu Bureau

At the time of his arrest, polic charged Conway with driving whil drunk and with cases involving I and run

Speed, Negligence Charged.

Three counts involving each deal was returned by the jury. One cour charges Conway with being gros negligent, the second with operati the vehicle while under the infi ence of liquor, and the third will driving at an excessive rate of spe A total of 50 indictments were r

turned by the grand jury befor Justice Matthew F. McGuire.

Dr. Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh. physician, 905 Massachusetts av nue N.W., was indicted on 16 count for alleged violations of the Harri son Narcotic Act. Dr. Brumbaug was arrested by Federal narcoti authorities January 25. The in dictment charges that sales morphine were made to a woma patient and to a narcotics ager who posed as a patient.

Alleged sales of the drug were made between June 26 of last year and the day of his arrest, accordin the indictment

# Gas Station Operator Held.

J. D. Price, 31, former operator of gasoline station in the 1700 bloc Nichols avenue S.E., was indicted on charges of illegal possession o ration coupons valued at 45,000 gallons of gasoline.

The indictment alleges Price wa in possession of 3,290 "C" coupons 6,298 "T" coupons, 960 "Es" and 30 100-gallon bulk coupons when arrested last February.

Price recently figured in the news when he reported to police that he had been swindled of \$8,500 in money-making "machine."

Four indictments were handed up against Austin L. Sands, jr., 25. former warrant officer in the Army Air Forces, charging unlawful wearing of the uniform of an officer, vio-

Son of Army Major.

States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz

Sands is from Boston and is th

son of an Army major. One indict-

ment alleges that Sands used an

officer's uniform to defraud the

Dodge Hotel of \$42.58, representing

the Stolen Property Act, alleges he

unlawfully transported a falsely

made check to New York to pay a

veterinary for the board of a dog

and similarly a check to North

Carolina for the purchase of a uni-

Indictments charging violations of

the Selective Service and Training

Act by four men also were returned.

Involved were: Henry Wade, 36,

colored, alleged failure to report for

a pre-induction physical examina-

tion and failure to notify his board

of chance of address; William

Brown, 29, colored, failure to fill out

questionnaire and failure to notify

of address change; Clarence Barnes,

23, colored, who claims to be a mem-

ber of the "Nation of Islam." failing

to fill out supplemental question-

naire, and Hyman Abosh, 27, failing

Charged With Embezzlement.

FBI agents said Abosh claimed to

Benjamin C. Fields, 31, colored,

was indicted on eight counts of em-

bezzling \$540.98 of the funds of the

International Molders and Foundry

Workers Union of North America.

Two indictments were returned

against Fred L. Johnson, 48, colored,

alleging pandering. One case in-

volved a 15-year-old colored girl, ac-

Virginia Expects 5% Drop

In Turkey Crop This Year

RICHMOND, Aug. 30 .- The Vir-

ginia Co-operative Crop Reporting

Service expects the turkey crop in

Virginia this year to be 857,000

roasters, a five per cent drop from

last year's bumper crop of 902,000

but above the 1935-39 average of

exception of Pennsylvania, Virginia

was raising more turkeys than any

other Atlantic Coast State and

ranks 14th among the Nation's poul-

their production 10 per cent over

feed situation. Also they were un-

able, in many instances, to obtain

For the Nation as a whole, the

turkey crop remains unchanged

from last year, or at least 33.069.000

The Harrisonburg area is the tur-

**Burned Man's Condition** 

**Reported as 'Favorable'** 

The condition of Barwell L. Tag-

gart, 39, of 466 G street S.W., who,

according to police, was severely burned when his lighted cigarette

set fire to the mattress on which he

fell asleep, was reported today as

Mr. Taggart was removed to the

"favorable" by Casualty Hospital.

hospital Saturday evening by Dr.

Growers had planned to boost

The survey showed that with the

cording to the indictment.

By the Associated Press

try raising States.

demand for broilers.

730.000.

1026 Twentieth street N.W., is in a last year's but ran into a tight

fourth street and Deane avenue N.E. the poults and also found a heavier

operated by Matthew Burger, 29, of key growing center of Virginia.

his knowledge of zoning law and D. E. Nigris. Mr. Taggart's chest,

burned

birds.

to report for induction.

be a Jewish Quaker.

ger at Third and G streets N.E. Fields was listed as the treasurer of

Two other indictments, involving

odging and other expenses.

form at a department store.

According to Assistant United

### lation of the National Stolen Property Act and using the uniform to

President Roosevelt today issued

an executive order which will permit

the commissioner of immigration

and naturalization or any district

director of the Immigration and

Naturalization Service to decide

what noncitizens are to be exempt

from the designation of "alien

enemy." Previously this authority

has been vested only in the Attorney

Before the commissioner or an

director of the Immigration and

Naturalization Service gives any ex-

emptions, he must investigate to

establish the loyalty to this country

of the individual concerned. This

is the same restriction imposed on

the Attorney General. The new

order extends the scope of one issued October 14, 1940.

**Two Taxicab Drivers** 

Held Up by Passengers

Two cab drivers were held up yes-

terday, James Gardner, 28, colored,

of 832 Nineteenth street, N.E. was

passengers forced him to stop his

cab at 1600 Montello avenue N.E.

The men then took the cab and es-

caped on West Virginia avenue N.E.

The cab has not yet been found.

Edwin Lewison, 31, of 4046 Grant

The man, according to police, used the union.

street N.E., was held up by a passen-

a pistol to force Mr. Lewison to

submit to search but was frightened

away without getting anything.

John G. Mills, 86, Dies;

By the Associated Press.

for several years.

**Retired Maryland Banker** 

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30 .- John G.

Mills, 86, of Cambridge, retired

president of one of Maryland's larg-

est banking firms, a former publisher

and attorney, died last night in

Mr. Mills was head of the County

Trust Co. of Marvland for four

years prior to his retirement. He

suffered a paralytic stroke several

weeks ago. He had been in ill health

Nathaniel Nickens, colored, 18, of

serious condition at Casualty Hes-

pital after being struck at Fifty-

early today by a street car. Accord-

ing to police, the youth was walking

across the tracks at 3:05 a.m. when

the car hit him. At the hospital,

The street car, police said, was

Theodore I. Coe today was re-

appointed by the Commissioners to

the Board of Zoning Adjustment for

a three-year term beginning Octo-

ber 1. Mr. Coe now is chairman of

Egineer Commissioner Charles W

appointment, praised Mr. Coe for

Kutz, who recommended the re-

his right leg was amputated.

Coe Is Reappointed

To Zoning Board

the board

tory service."

417 Second street N. E.

Youth Hit by Streetcar

In Serious Condition

Maryland General Hospital.

of \$4 when three colored

General.

robbed

police said.

defraud.

tly after 10 a.m. by two Virginia State troopers. He was not shackled, but walked briskly behind one of the troopers to his seat in the courtroom

He was wearing dark trousers and a white shirt, open at the neck. He wore neither coat nor tie.

Brother Sits Nearby. His brother. M. W. Clatterbuck,

sat within 10 feet of the defendant on a chair reserved for him just outside the rail. During the proceedings he leaned over eagerly to catch every word. Several relatives of the slain Love

family were present before the trial opened. Miss Sarah Love, who was not at home the day of the murders. entered the courtroom with a sister of Mrs. Love shortly before 11 a.m. and took a seat directly behind the prisoner.

Proceedings were interrupted 20 minutes after court convened when it was discovered no stenographer was taking a transcript. The court waited while attendants located the secretary of Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison, who is at 2021 Kalorama road N.W. and prosecuting the case, and she agreed works for the War Production to take notes.

# Judge Sits Behind Jury.

The courtroom is laid out so that the jurors will sit in two rows of chairs directly below Judge Alexander, with their backs toward him. A long table is placed about a yard in front of the first row of jurors, and the attorneys and the prisoner have places at this table, facing the judge and jury. Witnesses will sit at a smaller table alongside the attorneys and also will face the judge.

The courtroom filled rapidly after the doors were thrown open shortly before the trial began. Judge Alexander instructed Sheriff S. P. Alexander to lock the doors when the spectator seats were filled and not to allow any one, including newspapermen, to re-enter once they left the room.

Judge Questions Talesman. Each juror was asked by Judge Alexander:

"Have you been a resident of Virginia one year and of Loudoun County six months?

'Are you related to Mr. Clatterbuck, Mr. Love or Mr. Russell? "Have you formed or expressed

any opinion concerning this case and if so can you disregard it? "Do you have religious or con-

capital punishment if the law provides for it?"

several of the prospective jurors closely, Mr. Harrison, who is being assisted by W. W. Butzner of Frederic'sburg, Va., took almost no part

charges at the June term of the court, Clatterbuck is alleged to have slain the five persons after an argument with Mr. Love over two notes signed by Clatterbuck for \$2,500 which the farmer was holding. Originally set for June 30, Clatterbuck's trial was postponed first until July 26. Birth of a daughter to the defendant's wife caused the trial to be postponed the second time

Mr. Harrison said Clatterbuck signed a confession saying he killed the five persons. However, the quarryman pleaded innocent to the first-degree murder charge in the indictments at his arraignment.

New Advertising Campaign stitutional advertising campaign.

to write her most every day. Pfc. Chapman was one of four Washington area men listed by the War De-

as wounded in action

In June Mrs. Chapman was informed by the missing in action despite the fact she received a letter from him dated after his reported loss. Later the War Department reported he had

returned to duty. Then on August 1 she received a letter from her husband, which told of his injury-wounds in the footin Sicily. He told her not to worry

restless for more action." she said. Mrs. Chapman lives with a sister Board. were married here a few weeks after

Pearl Harbor. Also listed by the War Department as wounded in North Africa were Daniel W. Lomaz. technician fifth lived at Barton Hall and is now a resident of Cleveland, and Pvt. Roy King, whose sister, Mrs. Ruth N. Bray, lives in Alexandria.

was listed as wounded in the Pacific. His sister lives at 8540

He attended George Washington University and was employed in the Labor Depart-

Mrs. Briggs

brother that he had been awarded

scientious scruples against imposing year. Although Maj. McIntyre examined

in the proceedings.

### Trial Was Delayed.

Es the Associated Press mines is insufficient to meet the

England's auto manufacturers are cite production last week at 1.253,000 engaged in an industry-wide in- tons, against 1,327,000 tons for the

partment today 1943 incomes.

Pfc. Chapman

touch with his office

total withholdings for the year.

Order Preserves Leaves

Of Abolished Agencies

President Roosevelt today issued

an executive order that will preserve

the leave due employes in statutory

By virtue of the order, workers

in abolished agencies who have not

exhausted their accumulated and

current accrued leave may be trans-

ferred to the rolls of other agencies

long as a year, on an inactive

status, to absorb the leave. In addi-

tion to giving the leave due, it was

explained at the Civil Service Com-

mission, the order also would facili-

The order was issued at the re-

Ickes, and was designed primarily

who still had leave due them when

the unit went out of existence Au-

guest 23. It would aid any em-

In the absence of the order the

abolition of an agency automatically

would wipe out the leave due em-

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Martha Collins.

who is conducting the analysis, said

the results will not be known for

ployes likewise situated, however.

agencies which go out of existence.

farm labor.

as his wounds were not serious. Since then, through the help of the Red Cross, she has been receiving letters almost daily

"I guess, though, he is getting She and Pfc. Chapman

assistance now in filing the September 15 return. Mr. Rasin urged employers to give their employes a grade, whose wife formerly statement of withholding deduc-

Second Lt. Benjamin B. Newton

Locust Hill road, Bethesda. A native of North Carolina, Lt. Newton had been a resident here about 10 years.

ment

said she had received word to-Lt. Newton day from her

tate the re-employment by transfer of such employes. the Purple Heart for his fighting somewhere in New Guinea. quest of Secretary of the Interior He enlisted about two years ago and has been overseas for over a to care for members of the staff He attended an officer canof the Bituminous Coal Division

didate school in Australia, his sister said, and was commissioned on July 1. He is 33 years old.

**Coal Output Below Level** Indicted on first-degree murder Of Year's Needs, Ickes Says playes there.

> Secretary of the Interior Ickes Analysis May Indicate said today the current output of Cause of Girl's Death

Further discoveries regarding the year's estimated coal needs and "far events leading to the death Saturday of Miss Vivian Spivey, 23, below a level which would produce Waverly, Va., factory worker, will enough coal to compensate for the tonnage lost during the strike." have to wait the result of the chem-Mr. Ickes, as solid fuels adminical analysis now being made, police istrator, said production of both said today.

bituminous and anthracite declined last week, remaining materially below the levels maintained prior to the general coal strike. He estimated bituminous produc-

tion for the week ended August 21 at 11.929.000 tons, compared with 12.-30,000 tons the previous week. The

who shared the room at the Grand Hotel, 606 F street N.W., with Miss Bureau of Mines estimated anthra-Spivey at the time she was found dead, is being held at the Women's week ended August 14. analysis is completed.

a day or two.

He said 1,200,000 copies Declaration of Estimated Income hotels; apartment and office buildhad been mailed to 1,200,000 taxpay- ing maintenance; food, fuel, ice disers in the Maryland district.

tribution; newspapers and news-Many persons do not realize, Mr. gathering agencies; educational Rasin said, that the withholding tax services: medical, dental, public of 20 per cent does not automatically health services, and fire and police

make all persons current on their protection. Classifications Listed. Those required to file a return To receive classification as war include single persons earning over housing eligibles, Mr. Fisher said, \$2,700 a year or married persons workers must be engaged in essenearning over \$3,500 a year; those tial war work and must also be

Army that her husband had been with outside incomes, such as from in one of the following classificadividends. interest, rents, profes- tions: sional or business profits, and those A worker who has moved to the classes not subject to withholdings, Washington area from beyond rea-

such as persons in the armed forces. sonable commuting distance from clergymen, domestic servants and his place of employment. A worker who has moved to the

All taxpayers are urged by Colarea since July 1, 1943, or has brought lector Rasin to read carefully the his family here since that date and instruction sheets which accomis now living under intolerable conpanied the forms to determine ditions seriously affecting his efwhether they are required to make ficiency a declaration, so as to "avoid penal-

Delegates.

influence their attitude.

true test of the mesure.

been tried and convicted

islation.

Calls Case No True Test.

Asserting that the Day case was

"The fault in the case lies with

the farmer and the boy's father and

A worker who is now commuting ties for either failure to file or for an unreasonable distance to his making substantial underestimates place of employment.

of 1943 income." Persons in doubt. A worker who is forced to move Mr. Rasin emphasized, should get in from his present quarters.

Listings of available rooms and Mr. Rasin pointed out that while family housing may be found at the law requires employers to fur-1400 Pennsylvania avenue, 1171/2 nish a written statement to em-North Farfax street in Alexandria ployes only after the end of the and 3115 Wilson boulevard in Clar- effort under present conditions and year, employes probably would need endon.

Handling of War News

cluded.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 30 .- W. G

Operate Now at Loss,

Face Dwelling Problem

There will be no contest over the

move of District officials for a con

demnation of the two old frame

dwellings at 2518 and 2520 F street

N.W., where the water supply was

shut off last month after a dispute

This was announced today by John

O. Allen, real estate agent for the

owner of the F street dwellings, after

the Board for Condemnation of In-

sanitary Buildings notified the owner

Mr. Allen said the owner wished

to have the buildings removed, that

Where the tenant families will go

was a problam that concerned Mrs

where some member is engaged in

"If there were." she added. "the

Housing Association would have a

line of applicants blocks long." She

said she would continue to follow

the case and said it may be as much

as two months before condemnation

and eviction proceedings were con

they long since were beyond opera-

to show cause why the dwellings

over the size of the water bill.

should not be razed.

tion except at a loss.

necessary war work.

**Counsel States; Tenants** 

Ewald, executive director of the Maryland Council of Defense. charged today that the Federal Government had adopted a policy of "overemphasizing good war news and 'playing down' our military re

verses. This created "a false sense of security and complacency" among residents of Maryland, he said in written report to W. Frank Roberts, chairman of the council's Executive Committee.

pleted a tour of key civilian defense points of the State, said, however the "morale and sense of responsibility" among members of the defense organization was "most satisfactory.

"There is a strong feeling among war effort of the United States than the workers that our military reverses have been sugar-coated." he said, suggesting that "the Federal turned to normal as rapidly as Government be urged to emphasize possible. at once the present status of civilian defense, its importance in the war

# Work-or-Fight' Law Effective, tions for each payroll period to help them compute their estimated Montgomery Lawmakers Say County Delegates to Maryland House Doubt

The effectiveness of Maryland's Mr. Wilkinson said. "I think, howwork-or-fight" law, which received ever, that it will have served its men, if it ever does."

Laytonsville 4-F Army rejectee, was getting chronic loafers to work has upheld today by the Montgomery been becoming increasingly great in County delegation in the House of

tion as to the law's constitutionality, many of them into court in the 14 on which they can remain for as members of the delegation pointed counties covered by the act. Fewer out that it has already served its than a dozen men actually have purpose, anyway. They knew of no been sentenced under the law. plans to test the law's validity.

> Department, who said last week ties said they were there with only that the Day case was "under con- one idea-to pass a work-or-fight sideration" by the Civil Liberties Di- law. Maryland passed a similar law vision to determine if anti-peonage in the World War which is st' on laws had been violated, said the the books, but requires an order by fact that Day was released might the Governor to put it into effect.

some opposition to the measure from members who feared it was an intoo bad," Mrs. Ralph Wells, mem- fringement of personal freedom, ber of the delegation from Silver even in wartime, the concensus was Spring, said it did not represent a that the law was a necessary emerresponsible officials succeed in setgency act. ting up a government in exile, he will join their forces.

Declare Law Needed.

the boy himself for not stating all of the facts during the first hearing." Mrs. Wells said. "He only told the whole story after he had the qualities of the law, since the

Mrs. Wells said many people are now on relief who are capable of working. She said the intent of the law is to put these people to work. Other States, she said, have professed an interest in similar leg-Ben G. Wilkinson, jr., former

State's attorney and author of the original work - or - fight measure. which was adopted after several revisions, said the law "has gotten 34, a St. Elizabeth's Hospital nurse results we might have waited a long time for if we had depended on others.

Sees Purpose Served.

"Whether or not the law is con-Bureau without charge until the stitutional is up to the eight men who sit on the Court of Appeals," would not cause lower farm wages from their reserve banks.

Wolverton Opposes **Cutting Newspapers** SEATTLE, Aug. 20 .- The Nation's

problem in securing newsprint must he solved through increasing production rather than curtailing newspapers. Representative Wolverton. Republican, of New Jersey, member Mr. Ewald, who recently comof a Congressional committee in-

vestigating the newsprint situation, declares. All members of the committee, in an interview last night with the Post-Intelligencer, agreed that newspapers are more important to the

to that of any other nation, and newsprint production must be reshared by Canada, which produces 72 per cent of the newsprint used in the foreseeable future." in the United States," Chairman

Constitutionality of Act Will Be Tested

wide notice last week with the con- purpose before it ever reaches these viction and subsequent retrial and release of Stanley Day, 19-year-old Mr. Wilkinson said the problem of

Maryland's rural sections, and added that the law already has put many Doubting that there was any ques- of these to work without bringing

partment political adviser, today ernment may have on exploding He said several members of the Meanwhile officials of the Justice House of Delegates from other counof the Danish navy may mean that details will be forthcoming they reach Stockholm, Mr.

Kauffmann said. been acting independently as trus-He added that while there was tee for Denmark since my government was not free. If there is no government now, that will not change my position.

James W. Gill, member of the delegation from Silver Spring, said the Day case should not be used as a criterion in an examination of

**Regulations Are Eased** case was "unusual" from the point of view of the testimony. Ey the Associated Press Mr. Gill said the State needed war The Federal Reserve Board legislation to compel labor to work amended its consumer regulations steadily, particularly where crops today to permit merchants to deliver

must be made and harvested. He listed articles valued up to \$10 to said the law was aimed primarily at charge account customers without those who work a day or two and checking the status of the account. then loaf the rest of the week. The previous value limit was \$5. Stating that the "law has merit. Regulations calling for return of

Royal H. Carlock, another member of the delegation, said it is a "very effective law for its purpose." He He in default remain unchanged. said it strikes squarely at the loafers who have not yet been enticed into tended to relieve manpower probworking even by the prospects of lems the board ruled that merchants

high wages. Members of the delegation were unanimously of the opinion the law through the month, on permission regulations and his "very satisfac- back and arms were severely

good for one pair through October Executive Order Widens **Naturalization Procedure** (More detailed information carried every Sunday in The Star.)

"Our problem is a joint one

"Mills are producing only about

65 per cent of their normal output

of newsprint now. The big problem

"We have recommended both to

the War Manpower Commission and

Selective Service that all wood cut-

ting and pulp manufacturing activi-

ties be considered essential to the

The group leaves today for Port-

**Danish Minister Seeks** 

By the Associated Press.

events in Denmark.

News of Homeland Events

Danish Minister Henrik de Kauff-

mann visited James Dunn, State De-

seeking any information this Gov-

Reports that some Government

"Since 1940," he declared, "I have

The Minister intimated that

Charge Account Delivery

the purchase or immediate payment

In another amendment also in-

may adopt "cycle billing" systems,

spreading account closing dates

if the account later is found to be

when

De

officials escaped to Sweden on units

war effort."

land. Oreg.

is one of manpower in the woods.

Boren of the committee said.



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Y THANKFUL STOMACH SUFFERER OF SEVEN YEARS NOW SAY U. S. Is Not Swayed Half a Glass of Water Mixed with 1 Tesspeonful of By Refugee Views on CIDINE CHECK IN with a soft ALL ABOARD in a muted checked suit, precious 100% wool, brown, red, R. A. F. blue, in junior sizes 9 Stroock's casual ches-Leaders, Berle Says ACID-INDIGESTION TORTURE terfield, 100% wool, AT ALL PROB STORES - REFUER SUBSTITUTES FOR FREE TRIAL WRITE blue, black, brown, green tones. Misses to 15-----25.00 By the Associated Press. sizes ----- 39.95 ACIDINE, DEPT. 11 540 South Wells St., Chicago 7, III. Junior Dept.-Second Floor This Government's policy toward refugee groups claiming to repre-sent the countries from which they Coats-Second Floor come is based on determination to DON'T MAKE let peoples choose their own leaders when they can do so freely, Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, said last night. MOVE Replying to an inquiry of the American Council on Public Affairs, Mr. Berle said in a letter made public by the State Department that Europeans organized outside their native countries could not be judged merely on the basis of the political names they call each other. "Conservatives who have consistently and vigorously fought Fascism," he said, "are often attacked groups who also are fighting without calling Fascism, but who are pleading for particular reforms, and these in turn are commonly accused of being reactionary or even Fascist by the NOON LUNCH in a nore radical groups." Cay Artley rayon crepe skirt, box pleats, beige, navy, blue, lug-goge, black. Sizes 24 to 32----**3.50** Reactionary Attitude Charged. The Council of Public Affairs, through its secretary, M. B. Schnap-MOVING STORAGE per, had inquired about assertions it said were recently made "that the Department of State has pursued Bow Blouse of rayon SMITH'S TRANSFERESTORAGE CO. a policy of rebuffing and ignoring crepe in pastels and exiled leaders who look to a demo-cratic revitalization of Europe and 313 YOU ST., N.W. . TELEPHONE NO. 3343 checks \_\_\_\_\_3.95 Sportswear-Second Floor that, on the other hand, it has been favorably disposed toward highly conservative and reactionary persons Keduce who are desirous of retaining the evils of prewar Europe." The council said that such charges By the proven treatments of have been particularly emphatic of the only COAST to COAST late in connection with the department's policy with regard to Italy. Mr. Schnapper said he did not be-System devoted exclusively to figure improvement. lieve them, but asked clarification. In his reply, Mr. Berle called such You See charges "amazing" and said that refugees from Europe had been ad-We Must Get mitted to safety in this country and had here stated their views Results freely through American free speech and press "to an extent not per-Seven methods mitted by any other country on make this the earth." "Leaders and groups of all shades of thought have sought here the refuge which we have gladly offastest and safest system of reducing. fered," he said. "Many of them have asked to be recognized or accepted or dealt with as representing the MANY country from which they came. Their claims \* \* \* are often disputed PATRONS by other leaders and groups of the same nationality. \*\*\* These claims LOSE NINE-'TILL-FIVE SUCCESSES FOR 10 LBS. properly ought to be settled by the people of their own country, not by the State Department. and 3 or 4 Decisions Rest With Peoples. inches off hips "The Government of the United and waist in 10 States has been glad to receive the suggestions, the ideas, the plans, of treatments. all these 'free' movements and their leaders, but decision upon their claims rests not in the hands of this Low Rates Government, but in the hands of "You can be sure of retheir own people.' Mr. Berle said that "many wild sults when you try our yarns, hardly worth the trouble of denying," had apparently been cirmethods." culated by some foreign political personages-he did not name them The TARR SYSTEM She punches the fashion time-clock every time with these "nine -enjoying American hospitality. She punches the tashion time-clock every time with these ower time with these ower time with the the time to discuss the time

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1943.

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day to insure his or her future.

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United States; another, that a plan for a "Catholic axis" was being elaborated in Washington; a third, that some kind of fascist federation of Eastern Europe was being simed against Soviet Russia. "They merit no attention," he concluded.

One such, he said, was a rumor

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Horse Draws a Tax As Well as a Taxi

Be sure to visit The Esther Shop's complete Layette De-By the Associated Press. HUGO, Okla .- Taxicab companies. partment. Our expert Mothercraft graduates will help you select your entire baby's wardrobe from diapers to blankets at generous savings. And we are an authority on what the well-dressed baby needs for a layette!

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**Cool Weather Play Togs** 

forced to quit hauling fares to night spots because of gasoline restrictions. instituted horse-drawn hacks and buggies to care for amusement seekers.

City councilmen went back to the horse and buggy era, too. They placed an annual tax of \$5 a horse and \$15 a vehicle on the taxi com-

Esther **Charles School Openings** tember 15, Miss Lettie M. Dent, su-

panies

Gwynn, Charles County school superintendent, announced today that County public schools will open at 9 a.m. September 10. Public schools in St. Marys County will open Sep-

LA PLATA, Md., Aug. 30 .- F. B.

perintendent, said.

ON CALL in a bodice

fitted dress of wool

and rabbit's hair,

bowed neckline, blue,

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Misses' Dresses-

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Tive o clock whistle . . . They re the clothes close to any b.G. s (Business Girl's) heart. And best of all, they know the ropes in

CLOCK-WISE little one-piece dress of rayon crepe. New fringed pockets, aqua, rose, blue in sizes 10 to 18 ..... 12.95 Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

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These 2-piece fine wale corduroy sets are most unusual values.

(A)-Big Boys' set, patch pocket, lined jacket and overalls. Red, wine, skipper and brown. \$3.84 Sizes 2 to 8. Choice Sizes 2 to 8. Choice ...

(B)-Crawler set, pastel color. Short ragion sleeve jacket and overalls. Small, medium and \$3.84 large sizes lorge sizes ..... (C)-Fine wale corduray overalls, side

patch pockets. Beautifully made

in pastel and dark \$1.84 shades. Sizes 1 to 3

sther

SHOP

Solid color polo shirt, sizes to 8----\$1.25

Sportswear\_ Second Floor

beige or aqua with luggage. Sizes 12 to 18-----13.95

WALK IT in a two-

tone rayon gabardine

coat dress, fly front,



AFTER FIVE fun in a

rayon crepe frock with brilliant nail-

heads, high neckline, cerise, blue, block, sizes 9-15, **12.95** 

Junior Dresses-Second Floor

# Navy Secretary and Mrs. Knox At Newport News for Launching

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank C. Knox are spending a day or so at Newport News, where they went yesterday for the christening today of the Hornet II, for which Mrs. Knox is sponsor.

The Secretary and Mrs. Knox were accompanied by friends from Chicago, the Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Ralph O. Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Warner. Mrs. Bard and Mrs. Warner are matrons of honor for Mrs. Knox, who will break the traditional bottle of champagne on the prow of the new Navy aircraft carrier. Mrs. Knox was the sponsor for the Hornet, which was lost with the smallest number of lives of any ship its size since the United States entered the war.

When the party returns the mid- dle of the week Mr. and Mrs. Bard | will resume their search for a house. the one they are occupying at 2810 Forty-fourth street having recently been sold. Mr. and Mrs. Bard had an apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue for a year or more and last spring leased the house on Fortyfourth street from Miss Alice Langlee Cushing, now living in California. Miss Cushing has sold the house to Mr. and Mrs. John Kinly Bacon, who in turn have been cbliged to move from 3326 Newark street because that house has been

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon are occupying the home of Mrs. Irving L. Lenroot, wife of Judge Lenroot, who before their marriage in February was Miss Eleanore von Eltz. Judge and Mrs. Lenroot are traveling in the West through this month and on their return will take an apartment for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. MacKenzie last year occupied the house on Forty-fourth street where Mr. and Mrs. Bard are living, and early in the spring moved into their new home on the Norwood pike near Sandy Spring.

Another of the ships to be christened today is the John H. Hatton, which will take its place in the fleet of Liberty ships. Mrs. Harold D. Fangboner will be the sponsor, the ceremony to take place in Baltimore. The ship is named in honor of the late Mr. Hatton, who died last year after a very long service in the United States Forest Service. He was one of the country's earliest advocates of national range management and wild-life conservation and for a long time was assistant United States regional forester in California and Colorado. He retired from active service in

# Jenkins-Barnes

Miss Edna Barnes became the bride of Ensign Hugh Powell Jenkins, jr., Saturday, August 21, the double ring ceremony taking place in the Baptist Church at Chapel Hill, N. C. The Rev. D. K. Barnett officiated and Ensign and Mrs. Jenkins are spending their noneymoon in North Carolina and will be at home after Friday at 4425 Forty-ninth street.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nettie Davies Barnes and attended the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Ensign Jenkins is a son of Mr. Jenkins, an examiner with the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and Mrs. by a satin crown studded with Jenkins. He attended the Univer- pearls. sity of North Carolina, where he tion he reported for active service bouquet.

MRS. ALEXANDER H. LEATHERWOOD, Jr. -Woltz-Haig Photo.

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### By the Way-Foreseen in BETH BLAINE If you're about to tear out all

### Amendment your hair over the problem of Declaring that the woman suffrage planning meals, what with food amendment partially equipped womrationing and shortages, think en for the obligation of citizenship.

Representative Dewey, Republican, of Illinois declared last night that of Mrs. Donald Tewksbury who plans the menus and orders the the proposed equal rights amendfood for 350 servicemen and ment would complete that equipwomen at the YWCA-USO Pentment and make women full American citizens, enjoying the constituhouse every Sunday night! And tional guarantee of "equality under they're all hungry, too, she told

Representative Dewey spoke at Alva Belmont House, headquarters But once you're in the swing of of the National Woman's Party, at it, Mrs. Tewksbury says, it's great a reception concluding a celebration fun and almost like having a of the 23d anniversary of the woman party in your own home, but only suffrage amendment.

on a larger scale. In fact, there's Katherine Devereux Blake, eduan atmosphere of home about cator and writer, whose biography of her mother, Lillie Devereux Blake, the whole place and the way is just off the press, also was a these suppers are run, and that speaker, illustrating some of her is perhaps one reason why they points with references to her mother's experiences as a suffrage leader. The Penthouse is open to serv-

Miss Blake contended that, alicemen and women all day long. though women are glad to have the Sometimes the boys drop in bevote as a tool to work with, "it would tween trains, just for a cool drink be absurd for us to behave as if women had gained 'equality under or to write letters home or read the law.' They have not achieved a magazine. It's Mrs. Tewksthis nationally," she said. "They bury's job to make them feel at have not secured it in a single home; to see that those maga-State.

zines are on hand, that there are "Never forget that the laws giving games, writing supplies, plenty women at least a measure of equalof soft drinks and cookies at ity with men in New York, which, the "snack bar" and that the under the leadership of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, were passed between place is cool and clean and neat. 1843 and 1860, were repealed during She herself arranges all the and immediately after the Civil freshly cut flowers, sees that the War. My mother, when she became comfortable furniture is kept in order; in short, does just what Woman Suffrage Association, had any woman does in her own to go over the same old ground and home, only, as you can imagine, get those laws re-enacted "That could not have happened

if the equal rights amendment had in July after attending the Alpha She came to the YWCA first been part of the Constitution." as a volunteer, Mrs. Tewksbury

told us, and since April nas been District Branch of the National on the staff. Her husband, Woman's Party, presided over the program, which included suffrage children for a year at a hostel in now on leave from Columbia University (where he is professor of

Announcement was made that a bequest of \$500 from the estate of the late Emma Maddox Funck of National Woman's Party with the approval of the Maryland Branch. The news was contained in a letter from Helen Elizabeth Brown, president of the Women's Bar Association of Baltimore and trustee of the estate. Thanks were extended to chapter at American University; Mrs. Alma Harrison Ambrose, chair-

man of the Maryland Branch. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley called attention to a number of letters she has received praising recent action of the Board of Directors of the Clubs in indorsing the equal rights amendment

Ensign in WAVES Engaged to Marry Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Young of Riverdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Elizabeth Susan Young, WAVES, to Lt. James soula, Mont.

Ensign Young is

# Party to Honor Alpha Chi Omega New President

Mrs. Harry H. Powers of Austin. Tex., newly elected president of Alpha Chi Omega, women's fraternity, will be a special guest at a buffet supper to be held Friday night at the Kennedy-Warren. She will share honors with Mrs. William Cravens of Edgemore, Md., newly elected national treasurer.

Mrs. Powers will bring active and alumnae chapters news of the Alpha Chi Omega nursery project started this summer in Detroit in conjunc-

tion with the Work Projects Administration.

\$1,500 for the nursery which cares for 50 children of war-working president of the New York State mothers. The WPA supplies personnel, while Alpha Chi Omega takes care of furnishing, rentals and

ond Lt. George Frederick Nash, Mrs. Powers visited the nursery formerly of 1817 F street N.W., has been rromoted to first lieuten-Chi Omega convention in Chicago, Mary E. Downey, chairman of the which elected new officers. ant. Lt. Nash An earlier war project of the went to Washwomen's group was the care of 20 ington from Waterville, Me., songs sung by Marcella Hendricks. Great Britain for bomb-shocked to work in the Information Dichildren. A total of \$2,000 was raised for this work. vision of the

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Ground, Md., was educated at Epis-

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La .- Sec-

Mrs. Powers, who is to be at the Civil Service Baltimore was being sent to the Statler Hotel this week, will visit Commission, other chapters in the East after and in the spring 1942 enleaving Washington. tered the serv-Among those receiving at the sup-

per for her Friday will be Miss Milice, first having been stationed dren Anderson of Chevy Chase. president of Beta Rho, the active at Fort Bragg, N. C. He completed his officer candidate course Mrs. Charles Gale of Takoma Park, at Fort Sill, Okla. State alumnae chairman; Mrs. Leon Pvts. Richard Thomas West, son Hugh Warren of Woodside Park, of Martin R. West, 3206 Klingle road N.W., and Theodore L. Weber,

president of the alumnae chapter; Ensign Elizabeth Budd, now of the WAVES, former national publicason of Mrs. Lucile C. Weber, 921 General Federation of Women's tions chairman, and Mrs. Vincent Butternut street N.W., recently re-Carrels. ported at Georgetown University for reclassification in the Army Spe-

# Chinese Students Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith gave the first of a series of midday breakfasts yesterday in honor of Chinese students in Wash-Clyde Fickes, U. S. A., son of Mr. ington. Their guests yesterday inand Mrs. Clyde P. Fickes of Mis- cluded Miss Keng-E Chuen, now at George Washington University;



Holly street N.W., (left), cracks a bottle of champagne against the destroyer Marshall in launch ing ceremonies yesterday in Kearny, N. J. The ship was named for her son, Lt. Comdr. Thoma Worth Marshall, who was lost in the torpedoing of the destroyer Jacob Jones last year. The new destroyer, (right) is shown standing in the Hackensack River immediately after the launch -A. P. Photo.

PFC. HELEN D. SCHUYLER.

YMCA track teams in that city. He

Juan, Puerto Rico.

enlisted in May, 1938. He is married

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Maj.

-Star Staff Photo.

# Girl Marine Ordered To D. C. for Course

After more than three months' duty in Iowa on recruiting service, Helen Douglas Schuyler, Pfc. U. S. M. C. R., has been ordered to Washington for a special course in public relations.

A member of the continuity department of Station WOL before the service, Pfc. Schuyler was in charge of the marines' public relations office in Des Moines during a recruiting drive for women. The task of her group not only included preparing newspaper copy and appearing on radio programs, but also making personal appearances at theaters and civic gatherings.

Pfc. Schuyler entered the service in April and went through "boot" camp at Hunter College, New York. She was sent to Des Moines from Hunter.

Pfc. Schuyler has two brothers, ooth of whom enlisted, serving in the Navy.

to the former Lydia Agudo of San the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School here, where he took the weather observ-Joseph G. Mayton, 4716 Harrison ers course

street N.W., is stationed here at CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.-Eston Pvt. West, who received his basic the basic training center, Army Air Jerome Baden, son of Mrs. Lucy V. training at Aberdeen Proving Forces Training Command, where Baden, Brandywine, Md., recently he is assigned to the Training was graduated from the Naval Air Training Center here and commiscopal High School, Alexandria, Va., Service Examining Board. A memand Princeton University. Pvt. ber of the AEF during the World sioned an ensign in the Naval Re-Weber came from basic training at War and a reserve officer since serve. He received preflight trainsioned an ensign in the Naval Re-Camp Lee, Va., and attended Mes- 1925, Maj. Mayton entered active ing at the Athens, Ga., preflight sick High School, Memphis, Tenn., service in November, 1940. Formerly school.

he was a consulting economist and SAMPSON, N. Y .- Seamen, sec-Tech. Sergt. Millard Quarles, 24, training officer with the Social ond class, Harry R. Hawkins, son of 1726 Lamont street N.W., has Security Board. Mrs. Mayton and of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hawkins, been promoted to master technical their daughter, Patricia Ann, now 4812 Overbrook road, and William



Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davy Crocker of Arlington, to Corpl. Alexander H. Leatherwood, jr., Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Leatherwood, also of Arlington, took place Sunday afternoon, August 22. The ceremony was performed in the Westover Baptist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hardison, offciating at 4 o'clock, and the reception was held at the Hotel Sheraton. Miss Anna Lee Timmons sang and Mr. Richard Bell played the organ. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore white satin tight-fitting bodice, with a full long skirt of tulle trimmed with small satin bows. Her tulle veil was held

Miss Jean Mobberley was maid of was graduated in June with the degree of bachelor of science in bodice with full tulle skirt and havchemistry. Following his gradua- ing pale pink roses in her hair and th of Arlington was best man, and the ushers included had this sort of "get-together" Staff Sergt. George Skonce and Sergt. Hola Jajack. Corpl. and Mrs. Leatherwood left later for a short wedding trip, the bride wearing a red costume with white accessories. She will remain with her parents in Arlington while ston of Riverdale announce the en- Corpl. Leatherwood resumes his duty Mr. James A. Crocker of Denver liam Michael Smedley, U. S. N. R., came for the wedding of his grand-

education), is associate director of the preinduction war training branch. They have one son, aged 14. Just last week the Tewksbury family moved into a house on Yuma street-a house with a garden-and they are all thrilled over it. Their own home

is in Bronxville, N. Y. Mrs. Tewksbury is not new to social work. When she lived in New York she did settlement work with the Brick Church there for two years. She was with the YWCA in Ridgewood, N. J., for a little more than a year and when she and her husband lived in China for five years it was this same able lady who organized a group of young Chinese women (all wives of returned Chinese students) to

meet and discuss their problems. This was done under the auspices of the YWCA and was much like the mother's clubs we have here. It was entirely new

# MRS. WILLIAM CRAVENS. -Harris-Ewing Photo. ing. The women's fraternity has raised

at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. Ensign Jenkins is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity.

Margaret Thurston To Wed Lt. Smedley Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Searle Thurgagement of their daughter, Miss on the West Coast. Margaret Jane Thurston, to Lt. Wilson of the late Mrs. Henry John daughter. Smedley of Evanston, Ill. The wedding will take place next month.

Miss Thurston is a graduate of Mark Anniversary the University of Maryland and a Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe S. Aull were member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. hosts at home August 19 when they Lt. Smedley did both undergraduate and graduate work at Northwestern University and now is stationed at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Miss Doris Curtin

To Wed Next Month Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Jane Curtin, to Lt. Sanford Rodgers, U. S. M. C., of San Bernardino, Calif.

The wedding will take place in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Saturday evening, September 4 at 8 o'clock. The reception will be held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Clark in Chevy Chase. Lt. Rodgers now is on duty at

Quantico.

Borgmanns Home Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Borgmann have returned to their suburban home in Maryland after a visit in New York City with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clarke, jr. Mrs. Borgmann and Mrs. Clarke

formerly were the Misses Dorothy and Elsie Hesselgesser.

Col. Haight Here Col. and Mrs. Edward Haight and their daughter, Miss Joan Haight, have arrived from Guatemala and are the guests for an indefinite time of Mrs. Haight's mother, Mrs. Mary Walton, at her home in Silver Spring.

Musician Visitor Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Clark have as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. Edith Lillian Clark of Los Angeles. Mrs. Clark. sr., will be here a short time and will go on to New York to make recordings of her piano playing. She is a well-known musician in the West.

minuni PORTRAITS QUALITY Underwood Underwood Connecticut Ave. at O Open Thursday Until 9.M. Sunday 12 to 4 P.M. Telephone EMerson 0200

Sigma Kappa Sorority entertained prospective college women at a party yesterday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hendry in Arlington. The celebrated the 25th anniversary affair was one of a series being of their wedding. A large number of given by the sorority. Mary Louise relatives and friends attended, but Lansdale of Zeta chapter and their only son, Mr. Roscoe S. Aull, jr., Jeanne Sapulding of the alumnae was unable to be present as he is on group were in charge of arrangeduty with the Navy in the Pacific. ments.

meeting before and they loved at Northampton in January. She is it. Mrs. Tewksbury did, too. on duty in Washington. She admires the Chinese tremendously and got to know them in those five years. She speaks Chinese only moderately well, she time of his enlistment in the En-

says, but added proudly, that her gineer Corps, United States Army, and in January he received his comhusband speaks it beautifully. mission at the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir. He re-

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Wellesley College and completed her bassy, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. training at the Midshipmen's School Dennis.

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sergeant here. The son of Mr. and live at Baton Rouge, La. sergeant here. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Quarles of Jaspar, Tenn., Sergt. Quarles attended Chat-tanooga (Tenn.) High School and was a five mile runner for the

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Lt. G. F. Nash.



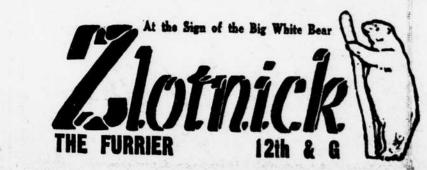
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missions, totaling 100 hours, and is houses on the island coasts seemed 29-Year-Old Colonel, missions, totaling 100 hours, and is houses on the island coast credited with two personal victories to be their favorite targets. over enemy planes. Transferring in July to the command of a flight of Warhawks, Col. Austin said a group Veteran Combat Flyer, Martin medium bombers, he flew 14 of 24 of his planes had knocked missions of 68 hours. down 21 Messerschmitts during a

> has been awarded the Silver Star for | one American plane. gallantry, the Distinguished Flying In 80 missions in which the entire

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Oak Leaf clusters. Col. Gordon H. Austin, a 29-Describes Pearl Harbor. year-old Washington Army Air Col. Austin's stories of his air Forces commander who escaped with his planes from the Pearl Harbor are punctuated with pungent de-

scriptive words. from North Africa, today told of When our Air Forces at Pearl leading his bomber squadron in the Harbor were "caught with our pants two raids on Rome, the climax of in the breeze and lost them." he said, he was in command of a small The young fiver first commanded fighter group on one of the Haa P-40 fighter group and later a B-26 medium bomber group in nearwaiian islands. He was flying back from a reconnaissance mission when ly eight months of hard fighting in he encountered American flak and North Africa and the Mediter-Jap fighter planes over Pearl Har- Spend Quiet Week End ranean theater. He is home on a bor where he saw "battleships reststaff mission and will spend his 30th ing at the bottom." birthday on September 1 with his

Col. Austin's small command mother, Mrs. Fred T. Austin, of saved four of its planes. "We had 2126 Connecticut avenue. He comes taken it on the chin and I wanted from an Army family, his father to dish it out," he remarked on being the late Maj. Gen. Austin. explaining how eventually he returned to this country and was given A sturdily-built man with short a new fighter command. In January cropped black hair and dark eyes. he took his group to North Africa Col. Austin was with the Northwest and there had many hair-raising African Strategic Air Force in most experiences of its earlier fighting and in the at-

Was Unwounded.

Col. Austin swears by the P-40 Warhawks. "We all love them because they bring us back home Although born in Davenport. Iowa, every time no matter how hard they are hit," he said.

School. Cut out for an Army career During raids on enemy convoys, he entered West Point and was airdromes and other installations in graduated from the Military Acadthe Mediterranean area he said his command became known as the As a fighter pilot he flew 37 combat

For his services at the front he battle over Sicily and had lost only

Cross and the Air Medal with 10 group had taken part, he said, 16 planes had been lost. It later develepod, he explained, that four of

the pilots had been taken prisoner career in Hawaii and North Airica after bailing out and were recaptured by American forces in Sicily. Describing the first Rome raid, Col. Austin said everybody was eager

for it because "we realized its world importance and had been wanting to give Mussolini the hot foot for a long while."

# Allied Air Squadrons

By the Associated Press.

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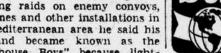
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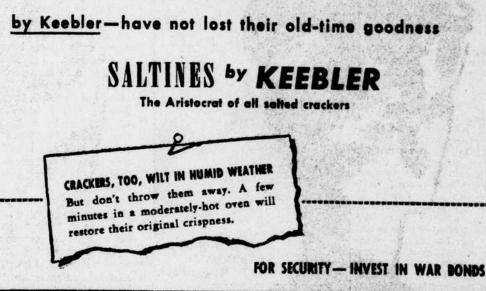
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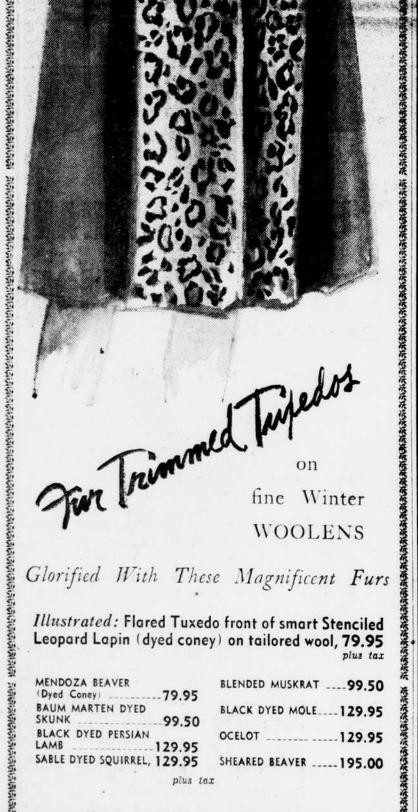
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lyn says.

received on that occasion. Sergt. Bodt was a corporal at the him

vancing up a Guadalcanal hill. Japs were "all over the place-it was lousy with them," he said. No sig-NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- His Boy nal man was with the group and Scout training saved his outfit on there seemed to be no way to com-Guadalcanal from what might have municate their predicament to other been annihilation, 22-year-old Mo- units. Sergt. Bodt told the lieutenrine Sergt. Walter J. Bodt of Brook- ant in charge he could signal because he used to be a Boy Scout. Sergt. Bodt, who was awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary hero-handkerchiefs on them for semaism, recently was discharged from phore flags, he stood alone up on the service because of injuries he the hill and got enough of his message across before a Jap bullet hit

time his platoon became separated from another with which it was ad-



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# **Readers'** Clearing House

Washington.)

chopper

chopper

pint vinegar.

16 teaspoon cloves.

This space is devoted to an ex- | that screws on and have never lost tween the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contribution or requests to "Readers' sauce. Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers chili sauce recipe. of the Woman's Page. As it is obviously impossible for and quarter). this department to test all recipes offered for the column, we cannot

assume responsibility for them. By Betsy Caswell

\* \* \* \* GINGER DRINK. (Thanks to Mrs. A. E. B.,

Castleton-on-Hudson, N. Y.) Here is the recipe for the old-

fashioned ginger drink requested by Mrs. H. S. L. of Silver Spring: 5 gallons of cold water. 1 quart of molasses. 1 quart of vinegar.

2 heaping tablespoons ground ginger. 1 heaping tablespoon baking soda

Stir thoroughly and serve. \* \* \* \*

UNCOOKED FUDGE. (Thanks to Mrs. J. B. B., Washington.)

1 pound confectioner's sugar.

tablespoons cream. 2 tablespoons butter.

- teaspoon vanilla.
- egg well beaten.

2 squares chocolate.

Add well-beaten egg and milk to sugar. Melt butter and chocolate over water. Blend into first mixture. Add vanilla. Mix until firm and smooth. Nuts or raisins may be added if desired. Put in greased cake or pie tin. Place in refrigerator and let stand a short time. Out in squares.

\* \* \* \* GOATSKIN RUGS. (Requested by Mrs. W. H. E. J.,

Washington.) Could you or your readers tell me what to use for the home cleaning of long-haired white goatskin rugs? They are usually dry cleaned, but with laundry conditions what they are at present that's impossible.

Thank you. \* \* \* \* FINISHING FURNITURE: REMOVING STAIN. (Thanks to Mrs. J. F. E.,

Washington.) Perhaps this method of finishing modern furniture will be what Mrs. S. C. R. of Washington requested. The unfinished piece is sandpapered smoothly and then painted with white paint. This is wiped off with cloth in a few minutes' application. Give the paint time enough to sink it. Let dry and then sandpaper smooth again. Apply a coat of clear varnish or clear shellack. This gives a white modern finish. I'm wondering if any one can tell me how to remove the black stain in my bathtub. It was caused by leaving the rubber shower mat in the tub all the time

I enjoy your Readers' Clearing House so much.

\* \* \* 1 HOW TO CAN CHILI SAUCE. (Thanks to V. E. H., Washington.) I noticed on the Woman's Page where a reader is asking how to can chili sauce. I would like to tell the readers of the Woman's Page how I use my pint pickle and mayonnaise jars. While chili sauce cooking I wash jars and covers and wipe the covers very dry and let cool, keeping jars hot. When filled with the chili sauce, have pan of parawax hot and put one teaspoon of wax in lid and turn until inside of lid is well coated, then put on jars and tighten. I have made use of all jars with a cap

Add white sugar to taste if you change of ideas, recipes, housekeep-ing short cuts and suggestions be-set in pan and run hot water on from peppers, grind with onion. cover. Let set for a few minutes, as the wax will gather on top of chili Place all ingredients in one large kettle or divide and cook slowly in

CHILI SAUCE RECIPE. two. Stir constantly, as this will (Thanks to Mrs. W. R. L., scorch easily. Cook until one-third of mixture remains, at least one In response to Mrs. K. P., Washington, I am sending an excellent hour. Pour into sterlized jars and seal same as any canned fruit or 1 peck firm, ripe tomatoes (peel vegetable. Makes about 15 pints.

\* \* \* \* 12 onions ground in food chopper 6 green peppers ground in food SWEET PICKLE WATERMELON RIND. 6 red peppers ground in food chop-(Requested by Mrs. M. B. K.,

1 pint brown sugar. 3 tablespoons salt. 1/2 teaspoon allspice 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Washington.) Would some one be so kind as to send in a recipe for sweet pickle watermelon rind? I have been watching for one, but if it was printed I missed it. I would like to 6 red hot peppers ground in food make a small amount. Thanks a lot for the Clearing House.

# Keep All Fresh Vegetables In Extremely Cold Place

| lic and add bread to tomatoes. Let By Edith M. Barber "I would like to know whether and oil. Add seasonings, cover and salad greens and vegetables lose chill before serving. Yield: About their vitamins when kept in the re- 2 cups.

frigerator several days. I can only Note: Add more vinegar if demarket twice a week, and I have sired. FRENCH DRESSING.

 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

to get my supplies ahead." This came to me recently. Of course, any of us with Victory gardens will use our greens and

1/2 teaspoon sugar vegetables as soon as possible after 12 teaspoon dry mustard picking. Those of us who have to buy at the market must give our vegetables the best possible care after they reach the kitchen. If we buy them early in the morning and

probably be less loss than if they had remained all day at the market. It is amazing how crisp and fresh vegetables keep in the refrigerator. Most of them shous' be kept covered. I have two hydrators, one of which I reserve for salad greens and the other for vegetables. If I need more space. I use a refrigerator bag, or

even a paper bag in which the vegetables arrive. Salad greens should be washed and drained as dry as possible. A large strainer may be used for shaking off the water which clings to the leaves. A head of lettuce may be easily separated by letting cold water run into the center of the head. No wilted leaves should ever be put with the fresh leaves. I do Popular at not wash string beans or peas before I store them, and, of course, do fore I store them, and, of course, do not cut the ends nor shell until I School am ready to use them. Cucumbers and tomatoes may be washed before

storing. I have been asked to repeat the basic recipe for French dressing, which can be made in any quantity dish or jar in the refrigerator. I

vegetable which will be so plentiful during the next months. This dressing also keeps well in the refrigera-

tor, of course. SPECIAL TOMATO DRESSING. 6 medium-sized tomatoes 11/2-inch slice soft bread 1 clover garlic, peeled

1 tablespoon vinegar

great beauty or great brilliance.



Times being what they are, maybe you had tender and delicate boiled salmon for your Sunday dinner. In that case, there may be a goodly piece left over, which you can serve cold for supper tonight, topped with cucumber-mayonnaise, sliced stuffed olives, and surrounded by grilled tomato halves.

Self-confidence is one of the

# an interest in community life; a par-ticipation in community doings; a correction of one's obvious faults; a conquering of one's timidness: a an interest in community life; a par-

By Anna Chase

text books but from people); a greatest assets any young person little things which vary with each age a well-placed drop kick, let him may have to fight their schoolday personality. One child feels a bit take his football to school the first battles. We do not refer to the playmore secure if she knows her clothes day. No matter how many other deground rough-and-tumble fist fights, are right. Very often little girls will be his shining armor against want to dress up in their best party dress for the first day of school. crafts, prowess in the science lab, a Back of this is the desire to "top" the rest of the crowd a little bit with the added assurance it gives. A wise mother, knowing that her your child to use these talents sensismall daughter might make herself ridiculous, helps her out with something new and becoming for her

first day, which gives her the same quires personally. amount of confidence but is in far better taste for school than a party dress.

Another child, playing for his boys and girls to know their own prowess the first few days of school parents to keep posted on what the and make himself so unpopular that "crowd is doing." At this age your it will take months to overcome this boys and girls must (or think they reputation. A few words of advice must) conform to the gang pattern. from mother and father about If your son insists upon rolling up "going slowly" for the first few days his well-pressed trouser cuffs so that is often enough of a reminder to he presents a ridiculous "country

'Fish of the Wharf'

family is out in the bay, or beyond

If he is a whiz at football and can

served.

### By Arthur H. Deute

Today Fisherman's Wharf in San | best wharf tradition might run as Francisco is more than a wharf follows:

Fish of the Wharf where fishing boats come to unload A Green Vegetable Salad From the Victory Gardens That Fill All their catches of fish. Today Fisherman's Wharf is a piscatorial the Empty and Tillable Soil Near the Wharf Coney Island, and while some of the

ruit Monterrey Cheese Native White Wine Fresh Fruit

that, in the ocean, catching fish, Coffee To make this fish creation, it is other members cater to the crowds required that one procure at least of San Franciscans and tourists. It four, better five pounds, of fish for is an interesting and amazing spot, the pot. The fish may be sea bass, rockfish, sea trout or any similar with the great kettles, where the firm fish. This fish is cut into sizagiant Pacific ocean crabs are boiled ble edible servings. Now, into the to a bright red, and the big and kettle pour half a cup of the finest little dining rooms, where the creaolive oil to be found, for there is no tions of the water-front chef are substitute for fine oil in the making

The real deep-down merit of the of such a dish. When the oil is hot, wharf lies in this fact: It was not place in a kettle a cupful of developed for the tourist. It grew chopped onions and two nubbins of garlic, cut into bits. Cook to a dark up for the needs of the inhabitants of the nearby shore. Almost brown and then skim out, leaving the oil clear. Into the oil now go all of them worked in or near the three cups of chopped or cut up ripe bay and the sea and lived thereby. tomatoes or if necessary, canned if still too young or already too old tomatoes. Also a cup of chopped to work. They were, and still are, a celery, salt and pepper, and a few frugal, thrifty, intelligent people. They cooked their food from the inpinches of rosemary, basil, thyme or gredients at hand and they applied marjoram. (Not all four, but any one of the four.) rare thought in the putting together Cook this together for about 10 of these ingredients, to make for epi-

minutes. Then place the pieces of fish in the sauce and at the same curean favor. No hit-and-miss concoctions were theirs. No hasty grabtime include a cup or two of cleaned bing of this or that out of a carton shrimp. In San Francisco, a meor a can. On the contrary, wisdom and good sense influenced the prepdium-size crab is added, broken into convenient sizes. Where such aration of their dishes. A menu large crabs are not to be had, three planned entirely in keeping with the or four smaller ones may be used. Or, if it has to be, then a cup or

two of canned crab or lobster meat will do, but in that case, it must never be mentioned to an inhabitant of the wharf who would consider it at least a minor crime. In another

locale, a few dozen mussels will fit in nicely, or clams will help out. This mixture is simmered slowly for half an hour-carefully so the ficiencies he may have, this ability fish does not break up. If needed, a little tomato juice is added to supply more moisture. About 5 minutes obscurity. A real flair for handbefore serving, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley is added, and, for good singing voice or an ability to those who wish to do so, there may speak easily in class, are all attributes that the "gang" respect. Help be a cup of good, dry, white wine. In making the salad dressing, the bly as his contribution to his class vinegar should, by choice, be red wine vinegar. Bread should be a roundish loaf of French or Italian rating as well as the feeling of leadership and confidence he acbread. Monterrey cheese is found all around the Bay of San Francisco,

Help them also to be as goodbut it does not ship well, so one uses looking as possible. Teach both the the cheese of the home locality. The wine, if desired, must of course be best points. It is necessary for the dry variety-never, never, never to bottled beer.

sweat shirt which was universal

This is the age when busy parents must work their powers of under-standing overtime. Try to advise

assistance before it is asked, or better yet to circumvent the appeal by stepping in and smoothing the way over some of the bumps. All the things that home and parents are



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1 teaspoon onion juice Herbs to taste Mix dry ingredients thoroughly, add oil and stir until well blended. Add vinegar, onion juice and herbs

and beat or shake well until mixture thickens slightly. Beat or shake well just before serving. Yield: About one-half cup. Note: A small piece of ice added

ture thicken at once. For a mixed vegetable salad, more salt may be added. French dressing may be

just before serving makes the mixmade in a large quantity and stored in a covered jar to be used as needed.

# By Patricia Lindsay

So it is off to school and what fun in store—and what heartaches! For boarding school and college (and you like and stored in a covered even high school) can be cruel to the girl who does not exert herself am also giving a recipe for a special to adjust her personality. tomato dressing made with the fresh Many a true beauty has found

herself lonely and unpopular as she wonders what the popular girls have which she lacks.

the fun at school. To be a success at school (and in the world, too, for that matter) a girl need not be endowed with

minimizing of one's limitations (economic, social and physical) and a dramatizing of one's assets. You will admit that is a big dose of extra-curriculum activity, and it up with your studies to boot. But if you want to be among the popular girls, and the girls who will lead successful lives after school, you

will make the effort. Here are a few rules to keep in mind: Above all, keep clean, and keep your clothes clean. Do not be overbearing; neither be

Keep healthy. Health is the foundation of good looks and a sound mind.

pays. Have a hobby and a sport which you embrace enthusiastically.

Learn to be charming. Practice your charm daily. Keep as pretty as possible, but do

not be bizarre. Practice the things you have been taught at home.

willingness to learn (not only from

Soap Scare in Europe Less than eight pounds of soap per person was the ration of the people of Germany during the past year. In the same year Americans Many a brilliant girl harbors a used between 26 and 27 pounds per heartache because she is left out of person. According to Dr. Olga Ittner, writing in the Daily Telegraph of London, the soap picture in Germany is even worse than

these figures would indicate, because

in which brawn usually counts, but to the more subtle contest for is expected, of course, that you keep popularity and success which the school child enters each day. The "teen-ager," just entering junior high school, shows these battle scars more than at any other age. Up to that age they have been little boys and girls with parents

and teachers ready to stand by to keep the frail ones from being picked on. Later on they will have learned their way around and can be hurt less by the little sword

thrusts of every day. But at 12 and Do not live dangerously; it never 13 they wouldn't be a sissy and ask for help if they could help it, and it is at this time that parents and advisers must be on hand to offer

Self-confidence is based on many very quick to admire the real thing. the filthy white flannels and dirty it is most important.

place, will brag about his own and make himself so unpopular that overcome this.

If parents recognize the fact that undoubtedly roll them down at your the youngster has some special insistence, but he will have to roll and get the youthful point of view. ability, they might permit him the them up again on the way to school Try to train them to grow up hapgood for are doubly essential at this pleasure of showing off his talent. lest he look too well-dressed. You pily and enjoy being young at the The rest of his classmates will be may remember in your day it was same time. It is no easy task, but

bumpkin" air keep calm; he will

a sweet wine with such a dinner course. Or the wine may give way adolescent armor.

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By Barbara Bell

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6 tablespoons salad oil 1½ teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon pepper

Scald and peel tomatoes. Cut in pieces, remove blossom end, and cook until pulp is soft. Remove crust from bread. Cut garlic in 3 or 4 pieces, insert in bread, and allow gence, planning and practice. to remain 30 minutes. Remove gar-

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physical beauty. She must keep herself nicely groomed and dressed Summer Meals

according to the whims of the cur-Hot weather is no excuse for the rent "schoolgirl" fashion. If she disappearance of hot meals. Eating can go one better and "introduce" habits cannot be radically changed a fashion which "takes," so much on short notice without danger of a the better. That is simply exercisdigestive upset, and it is hunting for ing her power of leadership. trouble to serve entirely cold meals But more important than perto a family accustomed to hot food. onal appearance is the adjustment Oven meals, one-dish surface meals to the temperaments of one's school- and deep-well cooker dishes strike mates and instructors; a tolerance a happy medium-they are nutriof many things which are different tion-wise, yet keep you from spendthan what you have known at home; | ing too much time in the kitchen.

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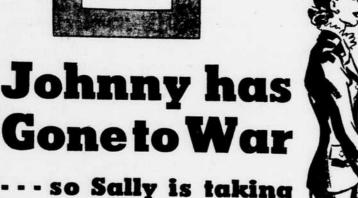
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# **Back From the Wars**

# Trans-Atlantic Prison Ship M. P. Finds Army Work He Likes

# Pfc. Jack Asselta Was District's First Horse Meat Purveyor

The haircut Pfc. Jack Asselta of the Military Police got the other day in a Washington barbershop ran a poor second to the last one he had had-at the hands of an Italian prisoner of war.

Pfc. Asselta, who has returned from his second trip to North Africa to help guard war prisoners on their way to this country, will be remembered by Washingtonians as the city's first dealer in horse meat. Before going into the service in February he was manager of the Table Supply Store, 2007 Fourteenth street N.W.

All day and all night on the ships transporting captured Germans and Italian soldiers, most of whom had been fighting under German Marshal Erwin Rommel, to America, Pfc. Asselta and his fellow M. P.'s relieved each other every few hours to stand guard on the compartments of prisoners.

# **Italians Delighted.**

Standing there, unspeaking because he was not allowed to converse with the prisoners, he would listen to the men in the compartment, singing in their native languages or engaged in their gambling games. He would watch the Italians. openly delighted that their losing battle was over, and the Germans, grim and reserved.

The Italians had laughed, he recalled, when teasingly told they were bound for Russia. "No," they had insisted in confident tones, "we are going to America."

we are going to America!" Not so, the Germans. They held



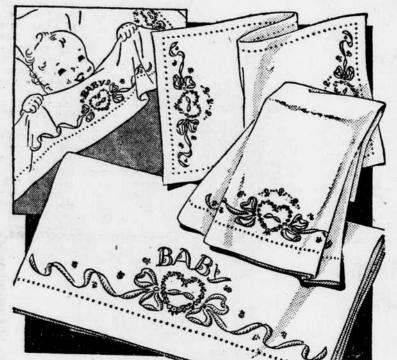
-Star Staff Photo. tory. They could not be turned from the belief that "Russia was

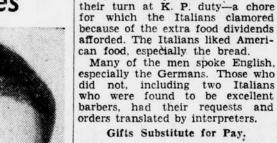
through" and that the United States had been bombed. It was the propaganda that had been drilled into them.

Frequently when Pc. Asselta was assigned to feeding detail he had later as part of the garb of one of seen some of the Germans, in a contemptuous attitude, halt every few steps on the way to "chow"

so they would have to be prodded on their way. Dutchman Makes Dice Talk. This constant guard duty was tough on sleep. One thing, though, he reflected with a grin, there was "You are going to Rome," they no reveille. His companions, off would taunt the Americans, "while duty, were either catching up on their sleep or shooting craps. Once he and some of the others had steadfastly to their faith in Ger- taught a Dutch sailor on board the man superiority and ultimate vic- American game-and then watched

# Baby's Own Bed Linen





Interpreters would transmit the haircut preferences of the American the Arabs. The natives would fash-M. P.'s to the Italians, pressed summarily into service when their talents came to light. Not allowed to give the prisoners money, the soldiers and wearing the straps over their would make them presents of candy and cigarettes for their trouble.

with dismay as the Dutchman

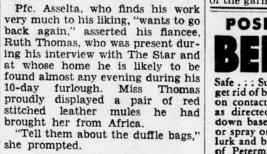
At the regular intervals each

compartment of prisoners was led up on deck for a smoke. Then the

Americans gave them cigarettes and

candy. The prisoners also had

pulled in the winnings.



Reappear in Odd Form. During their brief stay in Africa, P the soldier said, the Americans' duffle bags frequently would disappear mysteriously, only to turn up

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to return to a Southern camp, where farmers in harvesting a record are Germans. For Publication F. M. Poole, Colquitt County farm he is under orders to be "packed peanut crop. demonstration agent, conferred with and ready to go at all times." but his The contingent was one of many This is another of a series the commanding officer yesterday to the spot. 'biggest thrill" of the trips is the of interviews with men from the that are to be interned at air landing back in the United States. Washington area who have He is the son of Mrs. Mae Asselta, and attended Eastern High School. returned from overseas duty. **DIAPER RASH** Friends and relatives of servicemen returning from battle zones are urged to write or telephone the city editor of The Star at War Captives Harvest Soothe and cool diaper rash, relieve irri-South Georgia Peanuts By the Associated Press. SPENCE FIELD, Ga., Aug. 30.– Col. L. H. Rodieck, post commander, National 5000. The Star wants South Georgia Peanuts to give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of interested Washingtonians. ion a sort of brief trousers by cut-MODERNIZE ting holes in two corners of the bag WITH shoulders. Boldly across the seat of the garment in white stamp would **POSITIVELY KILLS** INSURANCE Many persons suffer unnecessary losses. Why? Because they fail to secure

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3-Misses' \$59.75 Dresses-Two rayon crepe prints, 10 to 14. One navy and white rayon crepe, printed top. Size 12\_\_\_\_\_\$29.88 3-Bridesmaids' \$29.75 Dresses-Rayon taffeta, rayon marquisette,

rayon organdy in pink, green or peach ...... 4—Bridesmaids' \$25.00 Dresses—Embroidered organdy, plain blue or white organdy, embroidered band trim. Size 14. Two imported

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- 10-Teenagers' \$1.95 Shirts-Blue cotton knit in short sleeved styles. 'Teen sizes ...\$1.00
- 4-Teenagers' \$17.95 Spring Suits-100% wool pastel checks, blue or yellow, sizes 10 and 12\_\_\_\_
- 1-Teenager's \$22.95 Spring Coat-100% wool multi-color pastel plaid, boxy, casual style. Size 10\_\_\_\_\_\$11.48

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### CASUAL DRESSES-Fifth Floor

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0-\$8.95 Casual Dresses-rayons, cottons in solid colors	and prints;
assorted colors. Sizes 14 to 20	
0-\$7.95 One and Two Piece Casual Cotton Dresses-plain seersuckers, checked ginghams; assorted colors. Size	d and check s 12 to 20, \$3.98
MISSES' DRESSES—Second Floor	
6-Misses' \$13.95 One and Two-Piece Dresses-summer	
ons in prints, rayon crepes in polka dots, monotor	nes. V and

- high necklines, long and short sleeves, gored and pleated skirts. Blues, blacks and bright shades. Misses' sizes\_\_\_\_\_\$6.98 64-Misses' \$16.95 Day and Evening Dresses, Wraps-One and twopiece street and afternoon dresses with gored and pleated skirts, high and V necklines in black and bright shades in rayon crepe. Evening Dresses include-Cottons, rayon crepes, some with bead and sequin detailing, some with long sleeves. Misses' sizes -Misses' \$19.95 One-of-a-kind Dresses-rayon crepes in black,
- red, green, brown, blue. Misses' sizes\_\_\_\_\_\$9.98

- me and two-piece styles in rayon shantung. white ground printed rayon sheer, one black rayon sheer with checked front. Others in copen, white and black. Broken sizes, \$12.50
- 1-Misses' \$35 Black Crepe (rayon) with white and green polks dot
- crepe, organdy. Black sheer with pique accents, rayon crepes with lace. Assorted colors. Sizes 16, 18, 20\_\_\_\_\_\$19.88

# WOMEN'S, LARGER WOMEN'S DRESSES-Second Floor

- 20-Women's \$13.95 Dresses-Two-piece spun rayons, navy and luggage with white; two-piece rayon shantungs in luggage and navy; one-of-a-kind printed chiffons, tailored polka dot prints
- and a few in navy and pastel sheers. Broken sizes\_\_\_\_\_\$6.98 19-Women's \$16.95 Dresses-Tailored rayon sheers, black, navy
- 8-Larger Women's \$7.95 Dresses-Tailored spun rayon prints in navy, luggage, green with white, short sleeves, gored skirts, button to the hem effects with scallop detail. Sizes 421/2 to 521/2 ... \$3.98
- 14-Larger Women's \$19.95 Dresses-Rayon mesh tailored types in black, navy and white, some buttoned to the hem, all over self tucking, tailored collars. Sizes 481/2 to 501/2 ----- \$9.98

### MATERNITY DRESSES-Second Floor

64-\$7.95 to \$8.45 Maternity Dresses-Rayon sheer prints, navy, copen and luggage with white. Redingote types and dressy styles with lingerie collars. Cotton dresses, voiles, seersuckers and rayons, prints, stripes and checks. V necks, apron fronts, a few jumpers. All have adjustable plackets or waists. Sizes 10 to 20, 9 to 17, \$3.98

### SHOES—Fourth Floor

300-\$5.95, \$6.95 to \$8.95 Shoes-Black, blue, gabardines (67% wool, 33% cotton), some suedes and calfs. Crushed Kids in tan, blue, black, with low-walking keels. A variety of types and heel heights, not all sizes and widths, but a good assortment none the less (Bring your ration book No. 1 with coupon 18 attached!)

## HANDBAGS-Street Floor

- 2-\$18.50 Snake Handbags-Natural color----
- 5-\$10 Pouch Handbags-Morocco and snake leathers; slightly marred. Tan, black \$5 20-\$5 Handbags-Tan, brown, green in rayon faille, capeskin (lamb) and gabardines underarm, and handle types\_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 25-\$3.95 Street and Afternoon Handbags-Smooth and grained leathers, rayons in black, brown, green ..... \$1.98 50-\$1.65 Straw Handbags-Envelope style ..... 50c
- 50-\$3 Summer Fabric Handbags-Underarm models in brown, navy, natural ....

### JUNIOR DEB DRESSES-Fourth Floor

40-Juniors' \$13.95 Dresses-Rayon jerseys, spun rayons, printed rayon sheers, two-tone crepes in casual and afternoon dresses. Evening gowns of printed cotton and rayon marquisette. Junior sizes \$6.98

- 20 Juniors' \$16.95 Summer Afternoon and Evening Dresses-Striped spun rayon with bolero effect, two-piece printed rayons, a few pastel rayons. Evening dresses in rayon marguisette and printed cotton. Assorted sizes \$8.48 40—Juniors' \$5.95 Summer Cotton Dresses—Striped seersucker prin-
- ces model, printed chintz one-piecers, printed lawns with pique trim, border print pinafores .... \$2.98
- 15-Juniors' \$3.95 Border Print Dirndls-Spun rayons and polka dot cottons. Junior sizes\_\_\_\_\_\$1.98

### **BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor**

60-Misses' and Women's \$12.95 Dresses-Summer dresses in rayon Bemberg sheer, rayon Faconne. Prints, pastels and black, Dotted rayon crepe in white, rose, blue, black, green and navy. Broken sizes from 12 to 20, 161/2 to 241/2 ..... \$6.48

- 26-Misses' and Women's \$10.95 Dresses-Rayon jersey, rayon shantung and spun rayon dresses in beige, aqua, blue or rose. Sizes 14 to 18, 161/2 to 241/2-----\$5.48
- 19-Women's and Misses' \$8.95 Dresses-Rayon shantung, printed and plain colors, dotted spun rayon, spun rayon border print, 2-pc. printed rayon Butcher spun suit dress, dotted rayon shantung and solid color rayon shantung suit dresses. Navy, luggage, aqua, green, blue and beige. Sizes 12 to 20, 161/2 to 241/2 ....\$4.48
- 80-Misses' and Women's \$7.95 Dresses-Tailored styles in rayon shantung, printed rayon broadcloth, dotted rayon jersey, spun rayon in print and plain, printed rayon Bemberg sheers, striped rayon jersey mesh. Blue, beige, luggage, brown, black, navy, rose. Sizes 12 to 20 and 161/2 to 241/2 ----
- 20-Misses \$5.95 Dresses-Checked rayon sharkskin, printed rayon shantung. Blue, red, green. Sizes 12 to 18----- \$2.98

### MILLINERY-Street Floor

- 300-\$2.95 to \$5.95 Summer Hats-Straws, fabrics, straw braids in calots, cartwheels, sailors, bonnets, berets, brims, pompadours. White, black, navy, brown tones and pastels. Head sizes 211/2
- to 23 50-\$5 and \$5.95 Summer Straw Hate-Various styles in white,
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15-Juniors' \$8,95 and \$10.95 Dresses-Rayon sheers with V-necks, bows on the shoulders and tie waist. Rayon faille with ruffle detail, swing skirts, floral printed rayon jerseys with square necks, full skirts. Black and colors. Broken sizes ..... \$4.48 and \$5.48

### BUDGET SPORTS-Street Floor

- 70-\$2.95 and \$3.25 Blouses-Rayon and cotton, tailored and dressy, long and short sleeves, prints, stripes and plain. White, pink, blue, red and green. Sizes 32 to 38 and junior sizes 9 to 15, \$1.48
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- 9-\$5.95 White Rayon Sharkskin Jumpers-Square neck, buttons down the side. Sizes 12 to 16-------- \$2.98
- 12-\$3.95 Summer Skirts-Cotton print, dirndl style. Sizes 12 to 16, \$1.98
- 20-\$2.25 Summer Sweaters-Cotton slipon and button front styles, long and short sleeves. White, pink, blue and yellow. Broken sizes from 36 to 40\_\_\_ . \$1
- 6-Juniors' \$5.95 Cotton Plaid Suits-Classic short sleeved jackets, skirts pleated front and back. Red and brown. Sizes 9 and 11, \$2.98
- 8-\$3.95 Spun Rayon Skirts-pleated front and back. Blue and
- button sides, set-in belts. Sizes 12 to 18\_\_\_\_\_\$1.98 20-Juniors' \$3.95 Shirts-Spun rayon with convertible collars, short
- sleeves. Beige and blue. Sizes 9 to 15.\_\_\_\_\_\$1.98 64-\$1.95 Shirts-Navy cotton denim, knit shirts with round neck
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36-\$3.50 Demaire Perfume\$1.75	(Plus	10%	tax)
16-\$1 Novelty Soap50c	10000		
24-\$3 Kalmour Cream 790	(Plus	10%	tax)
140-\$1 Seam-in-a-Jiffy stocking marker50c	(Plus	10%	tax)

### JEWELRY—Street Floor

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250-Pcs. \$1 Jewelry-necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings in assorted styles \_\_\_\_\_50e (Plus 10% tax) 100-Pcs. \$1 Jewelry-pins, bracelets, necklaces\_25c (Plus 10% tax)

### STOCKINGS—Street Floor

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### GLOVES-Street Floor

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- red, beige, grey \$1.25 and \$1.50 322 prs.—\$5 Washable Doeskin Gloves—(Doe-finished sheepskin) in 4-button lengths. White, brown, black, beige, wine, kelly, red, chartreuse \_\_\_\_\_\$2.50

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with long and short sleeves. Pink, white, blue, black, rose,

navy. 12 to 20 \_\_\_\_\_\$6.48 to \$19.95



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three weeks. About 2,000 volunteers are preparing 400,000 standard gift boxes. In addition, the New York center will pack an extra 10,000 boxes for United States military and civilian prisoners.

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# **Canceled Convention** Sends Soldiers Smokes

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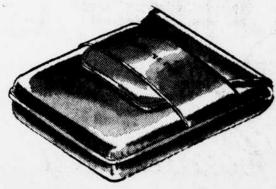
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1943.

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# **To First Lieutenant**

Six District area officers were notified by the War Department that they had received temporary promotions, it was announced today, Two first lieutenants were raised to captains and four second lieutenants were promoted to first lieutenants.

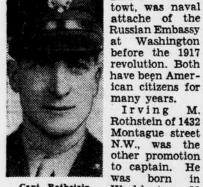
Basil Illarion Mishtowt of 4522 Stanford street,

Chevy Chase, Md., who was promoted to captain, was born in Washington in 1919. He was graduated from Chevy Chase High School in 1937 and studied accountancy for the three years he went to the University of Maryland. He

was a member Capt. Mishtowt. of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity there.

Capt. Mishtowt entered the Army in June, 1941, and became a memof the 703d M. P. Battalion at Comp Wheeler, Ga. He took his officer's candidate school training at Camp Benning, Ga., from March until May, 1942, receiving his commission as second lieutenant in the infantry. He has since been at Camp Crofts, S. C., being promoted to first lieutenant last February.

Distant Relative of Composer. His mother, Mrs. Irene Rimsky-Korsakoff Mishtowt, is a distant rel stive of the composer and a grandniece of Tschaikowsky. Her husband Illarion Mish-



born in Washington Capt. Rothstein. 25 years ago and went to Central High School, where he was a captain in the Cadet Corps. As a student at the University of Pennsylvania, Capt. Rothstein rowed on the varsity crew and was vice president of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity.

He studied dentistry at his undergraduate school, taking his degree in 1941. His father, Robert J. Rothstein, has been in the dental laboratory business here for 35 years.

# Entered Army in April, 1942.

Capt. Rothstein joined the Army on April 10, 1942, and is at present with the 77th Division of Infantry at the Desert Training School in Arizona. He has a brother, Ralph B., at Fort McPherson, Ga., and a brother-in-law, Lt. Comdr. Irvin Seldman on duty in the Canal Zone. Robert Jean Montgomery, 22, of 1207 Taylor stdeet, N.E., who was promoted to first lieutenant, was born in Washington and was grad-

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to remain in her apartment.

**Inquest Planned in Death** 

Of Bette Davis' Husband

representative of a Minneapolis

Woman Friend of Duce

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 30 .- A

Swiss Telegraphic Agency dispatch said yesterday Italian police had

arrested Claretta Pedacci, an inti-

mate friend of Benito Mussolini, and

her sister, Mariam di San Servolo, a

film actress, on charges of attempt-

ing to escape to Switzerland with

valuable jewelry, furs and docu-

The two were reported imprisoned

**Reported Arrested** 

By the Associated Press.

at Modena.

By the Associated Press.

wood boulevard.

this week.

posure.

two bellboys reported seeing a "woman in black" in Corpl. Ridings' room soon after she had registered. The detective also related that the hotel switchboard operator re

actress.

murdered, but they gave no hint of Wednesday after a fall on Holly-

Nurses Training Corps, the Office of Scientific Research and Development and the Board of Investigation and Research.

"People who rang my bell looked so startled when they found themselves confronted by a private apartment, that I thought it would be best to put up a little sign," Mrs. Parma explained.

**Police Find No Clues** 

throat, arms and wrists cut and her

body only half clothed, had been

being close to a solution of the

The body of Corpl. Maoma L.

seventh-floor room at the Claypool

Hotel Saturday night, three hours

had been stationed at Camp Attur-

bury, 25 miles south of here, since

Lt. Wesley Jones, press relations

"It is believed by the investigating

officers upon present evidence that

Corpl. Ridings was murdered. No

further information is available at

Woman Seen in Room.

Lt. Noel Jones, city detective, said

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In the eight years since its foun-

dation the King George Jubilee Trust in Britain has distributed

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Fund Aids British Youth

British Children Help

the slain WAC.

fare of youth.

Springs, Ga., family, was found in a N. H., in June.

mystery.

March.

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ment which said:

In Murder of WAC

"Every one is very friendly," she ment order came through for the continued. "Miss Bendelari makes tenants to vacate the building. Mrs friends with quite a lot of them Parma, taking advantage of that when she goes out to empty the provision, took the case to court trash.

and was permitted to remain. Miss Mrs. Parma says that the Govern- Bendelari, who had been forced to ment, in addition to emptying her vacate one of the other apartments. trash and garbage, delivers her mail decided to join her. and heats her apartment. When-"Representative Tinkham and I ever her apartment is too cold, she are the only two Washingtonians simply picks up the telephone and who continued to live in office buildnotifies the engineer. At night, al- ings, I believe," said Mrs. Parma. though the building is bleak and lonely with its empty corridors lined with the closed doors of darkened offices, Mrs. Parma feels quite safe under the protection of two Govern-in an apartment especially con-building had been taken over by the Rural Resettlement Administration, in an apartment especially con-building had been taken over by the Rural Resettlement Administration, in an apartment especially confloor, who also run the elevator for structed to house his collection of her after office hours. African and Asiatic rarities and "The guards are particularly in- hunting trophies.

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Apply Jefferson Market, 513 So. 23rd st., Arlington, Va. CLOTHING SALESMAN, experienced: steady job. good salary. Apply Hollywood Credit Clothing Co. 703 7th st. n.w. COOK. fast on short orders, for service-men: must have good references: start \$40 per week. Apply Monday, Riordan's, 1355 4th st. s.w. vance of air-raid practices so that she won't be alarmed by the siren, and is invited to join one of the

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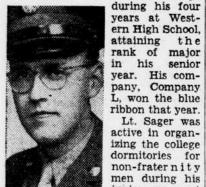
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Kinley High School. He ran on the track team here and at the University of Maryland, where he was known as 'Bones" because of his thinness. He entered the Army after college was over a year ago last spring, and went

to Officers' Candidate School in Lt. Montgomery. the tank Destroyer Division at Camp In Indianapolis Hotel Hood, Tex. Graduating in February, By the Associated Press. 1943, Lt. Montgomery has since been INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 30.— Army officers said today the 32-yeartaking advanced work in the Artillery School at Fort Sill. Okla. old WAC corporal who was found

Another District officer, Charles D. Sager, 27, of 3828 Cathedral avenue N.W., was raised to first lieutenant. He was active in the Cadet Corps



junior year at Lt. Sager. Amherst College. He went to Germany for the Olympic games in 1936 with 50 other college youths, and later that summer spent two weeks in Finland. Graduating in 1937, Lt. Sager joined his father in the Sager Real Estate Co., 924 Fourteenth street N.W.

### Now in Rome, N. Y.

He entered the Army in May, 1940, and went to Officers' Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., from December, 1942, to March, 1943. He was graduated fourth in a class of 1,000. His training was in the Air Corps Technical Command, and he is now stationed at the Air Depot in Rome, N. Y.

Gene Loroy Douglas of 2001 Sixteenth street N.W., also was raised to first lieutenant.

Marcus Deskin, 27, of 4700 Riverdale road,

Riverdale, Md., who was advanced to first lieutenant, went to Hyattsville High School and the University of Maryland. He majored in accountancy and was elected to Beta Alpha Psi, honorary ac-SO- 3 countancy ciety. He was

Lt. Deskin. also a member of Tau Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Graduating in 1937, Lt. Deskin joined the firm of John H. Verkouteren, Woodward Building. He entered the Army in 1941, and took his Officers' Candidate School training at Camp Lee, Va. A member of the Air Corps ground crew, Lt. Deskin had a special course at Orlando, Fla., before returning to his present station at Shreveport,

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 .- Coroner Frank Nance has announced he will call an inquest this week in the death of Arthur Farnsworth, husband of Bette Davis, screen

Date of the inquiry has not been JANITOR, dependable colored man, for as-sistant janitor in apartment house; good steady job for the right man. Apply resi-dent manager. 2200 19th st. n.w. JANITOR, reliable married colored man with references for large apartment; good salary and quarters; no children. Apply 4707 Conn ave fixed, the coroner's office stated last slain in a downtown hotel, her night. Mr. Farnsworth, 36, Western

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Dr. Paul Moore said Mr. Farns-

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second funeral service is scheduled Hollywood rites for Mr. Farnsworth Saturday were simple and officer at the camp, issued a state- brief. The Rev. Paul G. Favour,

retired Episcopalian minister and MAN, part-time evening work, collecting uncle of Miss Davis, read the service. Miss Davis, attired in black and wearing dark glasses, remained within the church a few minutes

MAN, part-time evening work, collecting current monthly accounts in n.w. section and Silver Spring: good earnings. See Manager, Room 424, Bond Bldg. 14th and N. Y. ave n.w. MAN, white, for night work, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight: good wages. See Mr. Ames, F. H. A. Bidge. 1001 Vermont ave. n.w. MAN OR YOUNG MAN, to work on gen-eral farm and dairy: references: good home, room, board; prevailing wages; be deferred. Roger D. Nicholls, Boyds, Mont-gomery-Co., Md. 31° after the service to regain com-

deferred. Roger D. Nicholis, Boyds, Nonte-gomery-Co., Md. 31\* MAN colored. for school: wanted in Sep-tember; driver or janitor service; good wates: refs. required. For interview on Sept. 1 phone WO, 8150 between 9 and 3 on schooldays

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"room soon after she had registered
The detective also related that
the hotel switchboard operator received a call saying a woman was
heard screaming in an eleventh
floor room and other persons told
of hearing a sodier and woman
arguing in another room. But when
a hotel employe investigated, Lt.
Jones continued, the soldier's room
was vacant and he had checked out.
Lt. Jones said the WAC's body,
found by Mrs. Lillian McNamara,
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the waist. Part of her clothing was
of here, and an autopsy was performed, but the finding was not disclosed.
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Corpl. Ridings, who said her daughter
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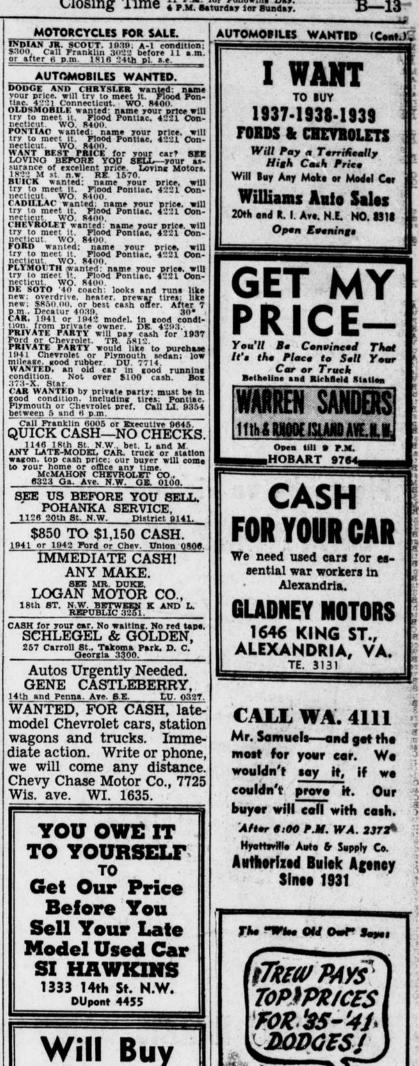
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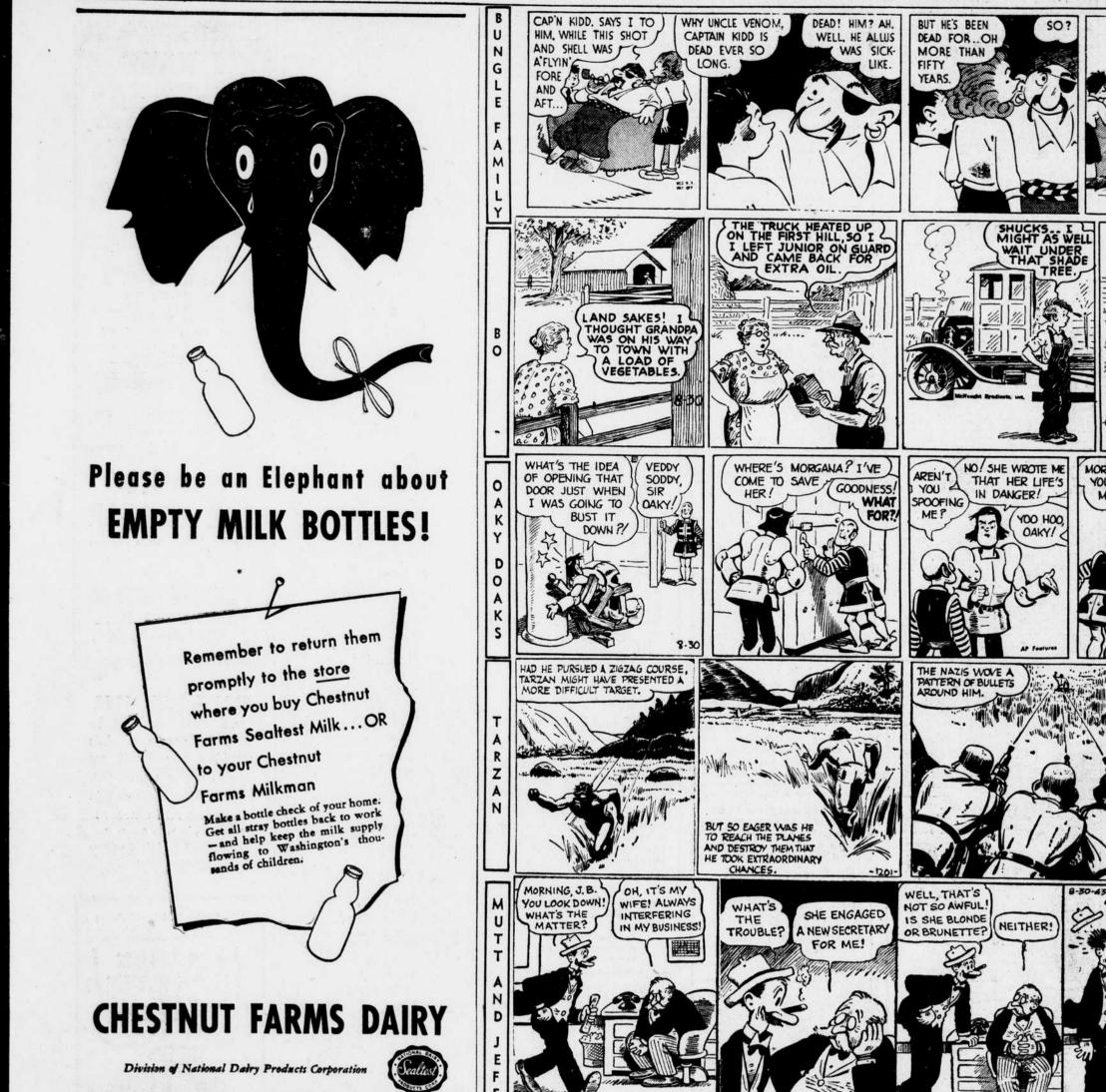
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# Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

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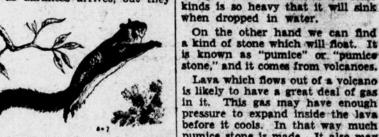
LESSER FLYING PHALANGER (Petaurus breviceps).

Another native animal of Australia our boys found interesting and amusing is the handsome flying phalanger. It has incorrectly been called flying squirrel or opossum. It is not a member of the rodent

ables them to glide swiftly from one tree to another. Our own flying squirrel uses the same method of travel.

But those who are on to the ways of these gliders know how to locate them. On the bark of gum trees there will be their wide apart claw case. There is wood which will sink in water, and there is stone which scratches. These calling cards, once seen, are easily recognized therewill float! after.

During the daytime the swift travelers are curled up in their comfortable bark nest, fast asleep. As soon as darkness arrives, out they



ome to find food. On moonlight lights they resemble swift shadows passing through the trees. When you think you have one located, he is some distance away.

During the courtship period, there s a general din in their woods. During April, their startling screech followed by a series of down-the scale gurgles, fairly deafen one. The travel between the trees is very speedy and the males race through the branches to capture rivals.

Flying phalangers are pouched animals. Their babies are very immature at birth, remaining in the pouch until they have reached a stage in their development they are permitted to be on their own. The nembrane stretches from the fifth forefinger to ankle. A kick off en-ables them to "fly" fast. The fine bushy tail acts as a rudder.

As pets these animals are mos satisfactory. They are very fastidi-ous, keeping their fur clean and glossy. Their bright eyes watch you with evident interest. There is absolute confidence concerning your actions. The small beasts make themselves right at home. They launch a fast trip through the air

by way of your shoulder or back of a chair, mantle or high furniture. Guests may be somewhat startled to be used as a landing or take-off field. But they soon delight in watching the trusting little animals going about their business with never s

# thought of hurting any one. Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

One of the many "plain facts" in this world is that wood will float on water. Another such fact is that a stone will sink when it is dropped

> PUMICE STONE

on water. Both those things are quite true for most kinds of wood and stone. Yet the rule does not hold in every A DESERT

family. All phalangers are graceful fiyers or gliders. They possess the para-chute-like side membrane which en-

The lesser phalanger is of Eastern Australia. Though there are many of these fivers, they are so very quiet, few are aware of their presence, with the exception of courtship days. Then they make up for all the silence of the other months.

Many kinds of fronwood trees grow on this continent and else-where, and all of them produce hard, heavy wood. The wood of some

when dropped in water. On the other hand we can find a kind of stone which will float. It is known as "pumice" or "pumice stone," and it comes from volcances. Lava which flows out of a volcano is likely to have a great deal of gas

in it. This gas may have enough pressure to expand inside the lava before it cools. In that way much pumice stone is made. It also may be thrown out in the form of loose cinders during an eruption of s volcano.

Mass of pumice near active volcano of present day.

Time and again people have watched pumice floating about the surface of the ocean. Volcances have thrown up pumice ashes, and

the ashes have dropped on the sea. The most famous case dates back to 1883. In that year the Krakatos volcano sent thousands of tons of ashes into the air, and the ashes were made up largely of pumice.

The pumice made a thick bed on the surface of the Strait of Sunda, between Java and Sumatra. The bed was reported to be from one to 16 feet thick. One section of it, 19 miles long and two-thirds of a mile wide, made up a kind of "blockade" against a small seaport town.

Certain sailing vessels were held offshore by the pumice. We are told that some of the sailors stepped on the pumice bed and walked 2 miles before safely reaching the island coast!

The common color of pumice is gray, but it also may be yellow, brown, black or snow white. It is light enough to float because of the hundreds of small gas pockets inside

A great deal of this glassy stone is used for polishing wood, ivory, marble and so on. When ground to powder and mixed with soap, is makes a good metal polish.

After floating for a month or two. pumice stone becomes "water-logged" and when that happens it will sink. Very old pumice stone, which has suffered pres

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SUDDENLY TARZAN PITCHED FORWARD.

HE'S BALD!



# THE GIRL FROM KANSAS:

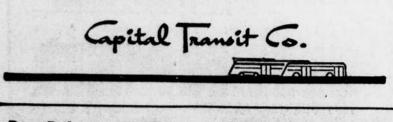
Recently in one of our newspapers there appeared a letter about the sweet young thing who was carried by her Stop because she didn't signal in time. She pushed through the crowd, finally stepped on the treadle plate, turned to the passengers in the car and with big brown eyes flashing angrily stated, "I'm going back to Kansas and you can all go to H ---!"



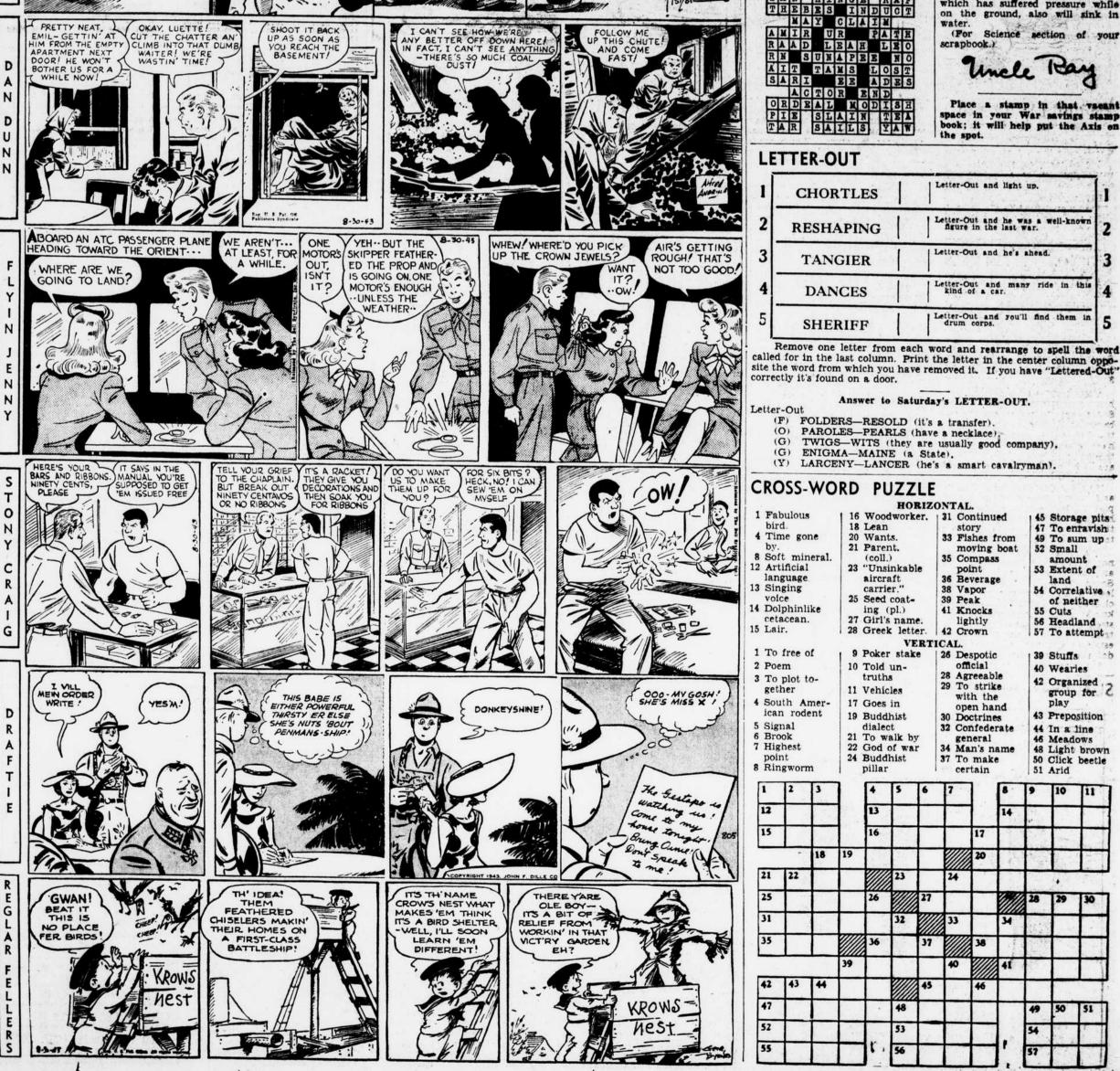
We can understand the young lady's attitude . . . we'll bet she was pretty, too . . . It does make folks mad to be carried by their Stop even when they have signalled properly but can't reach the doors in time. But in a crowded Car or Bus the operator can't always see you making your way to the door. It is only natural for him to assume when the rear door closes that all passengers who so desired have alighted, and start the vehicle again.



None of us is infallible, not even the very young. We hope the young lady hasn't gone back to Kansas. While we wish that she had started from her seat in plenty of time to reach the door, we hope that she will give us another chance to show that the incident was unintentional on the part of our Operatorand her fellow passengers.



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Answer: One spade. Many play-

shut your partner out of the bid-

ding, while you are not greatly in-

Score 100 per cent for one spade,

30 per cent for three or four spades.

Question No. 1.476.

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What do you bid? (Answer to-

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-By Gluyas Williams

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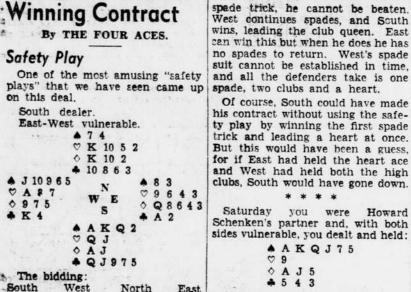
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a hand, but there is no reason to her fingers.

**Bedtime Stories** 

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South West North Pass 10 3NT Pass Pass

After North had shown that the heart suit was not a danger point, South chose to make sure he would be declarer at a final no-trump conterested in shutting out your optract, so that a diamond lead would ponents. With your spade suit, you have to come up to his hand, even can always outbid them. though this choice caused him to abandon showing the spade suit entrelv

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West opened the jack of spades. and here South made his "safety Today you hold the same hand play." He played low, despite his and the bidding continues: holding of the three top cards in You. Jacoby. Schenken. Lightner. the suit, and let the jack win the 14 trick. This is a holdup play you will

not see once in a blue moon, yet on analysis it is entirely correct. If South takes the first spade and leads a club, East gets in with the club ace and continues spades. This knocks out South's second spade stopper and leaves West two entries. With two entries West can establish and win two spade tricks, defeating the contract. But when South ducks the first

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS



THE VIELDS. FROM THE VICTORY GARDENS IN TOWN IS SHROUDED IN MYSTERY BECAUSE EVERYONE IS SO BUSY TELLING HOW MUCH HIS OWN GARDEN PRODUCED HE CAN'T HEAR HIS NEIGHBOR TELL HOW MUCH HIS GARDEN VIELDED, - WHICH ANNOYS FRED PERLEY WHO WOULD REALLY LIKE TO TALK ABOUT HIS BUMPER CROP 8-30-45 WILLIN 4 by The Dall Syndians. Int. 1



### **Points for Parents** -By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Remove the cause of thumb sucking rather than resorting to cures which may set up emotional disturbances that are more harmful than the behavior they attempt to correct.



Mother-No, Mother. Don't make Mother-I'm putting the mitten that hole in baby's nipple any larger. on baby's hand so she can't suck her ers make the mistake of starting plenty of sucking. If she does, she to take it off, I'm not going to take a with three or four spades on such won't care so much about sucking chance of her ruining the shape of her mouth.

> from behind the Big Hickory Tree and there swallowing the little fish, as Peter so often had seen him do. By THORNTON W. BURGESS. he turned and flew back down the Laughing Brook with it.

What you don't think of, others may, So lend a heedful ear. The thing that most perplexes you May thus be made quite clear. Peter scratched his head thoughtfully. "I wonder." thought he, "if "Stupid, stupid, stupid!" exclaimthat means that he has some babies at home and is taking that many. The correct name of the ed Peter Rabbit as he watched Jimmy Skunk out of sight. He didn't little fish to them. I wonder.'

mean Jimmy; he meant himself The more he wondered the more "w" is always pronounced like the "here I have been running my legs likely it seemed. He was still won- English "v" and since the digraph off trying to find the hole of Rattles the Kingfisher without once stopping to think that I never have seen him near the place where I have been looking. Jimmy Skunk is right. He certainly is. The place to look for Rattles is near water. No one sees him anywhere else except when watched. he is flying across from one body of water to another. Of course if he lives around the water he must have his home near it. That means it is somewhere along the Laughing in midair and flew away down the Brook or near the Smiling Pool or over by the Big River. I wonder which place to visit first. Let me think! Let me think! I most often see him at or near the Smiling Pool. If his home was over near the Big

River I don't believe he would be The last doubt in Peter's mind vanished. Rattles was taking those Sonnysayings fish to his children just as Welcome Robin takes worms to his children, and those children were somewhere down the Laughing Brook, and not so very far judging by the short time it took Rattles to go and come. He, Peter, would go down the Laughing Brook a little way and he refused to tell me anything, hide where he could watch Rattles as he passed back and forth. He So Peter headed for the Smiling Rattles himself. So the next time would find out that secret from Rattles disappeared with a little he sat down behind the Big Hickory fish Peter kicked up his heels and Tree where Grandfather Frog could scampered along the bank down the not see him. Somehow he didn't Laughing Brook to look for a new

father Frog had said about minding Rationing Information

# his own business, Peter didn't feel Was Well Qualified

out of sight of the big lily-pad on By the Associated Press. which Grandfather Frog spends much of his time. It wasn't long presenting rationing information in before he heard the harsh rattling a newspaper advertisement, closed noise that Rattles the Kingfisher with the certification: "The information above was said He was coming up the

Laughing Brook from below the to be correct at noon today by the Clop 'ith my second-to-best shoes Smiling Pool. Peter peeped out local war rationing board." to be half-soled fer school!

	Baby Institute		Music—Your Idea		Brunchtime Brevities	Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News, Cliff Allen Little Show Farm and Home	Devotions Matinee Today	News, Boake Carter Bill Hay Reads Bible U. S. Marine Band	News and Music Luncheon Music Navy Dance Band	Cash—Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree News—Dale Crowley Dixieland Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Winston Churchill Open House String Ensemble	Winston Churchill Alf M. Landon News, Robt. McCormick	Winston Churchill	News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour. News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Winston Churchill Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Guest by Request Ladies Be Seated	Guiding Light Lonely Women Light of the World Church Hymns	News-Ruts Hodges Russ Hodges News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News and Music Dance Music	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Morton Downey My True Story Uncle Sam Calling	Mary Marlın Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Hay Burners	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Janice Grey Joe and Ethel Turp News for Women Green Valley, U. S.
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News, Cliff Allen Accent on Music Views of News Terry and Pirates	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Home Front Reporter Reporter—News Texas Rangers
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6:15 6:30	News, Tex Edwards News; B'khage Talking Sports—M. Agronsky News, Lowell Thomas	News, Robert St. John	Prayer—Sport News Chester Bowles News, Walter Compton Fashions—Ball Scores		Cash—Music Boothby-Mansell News, Johannes Steel Talking Picture Stars	Top News Time News, Edwin C. Hill Arch McDonald World Today; J. Harr

It should be small so she will get thumb. Even if she does cry and try plenty of sucking. If she does, she to take it off. I'm not going to take a As there are many Viennese now By FRANK COLBY.

Vienna. a new series. Clip for (Sixth of reference.)

Vienna, once the gayest and one

capitals of Europe, is not known

by that name in Austria or Ger-

city is WIEN. Since the Germanic

"ie" has the sound of "e" as in

"seen," the name Wien is correctly

Would you believe that the ubiq-

Austrian city which we call Vi-

enna? Unlikely as it seems, there

is a strong kinship between the

toothsome linked sausage is

wienerwurst, "the sausage of Wien (Vienna)." Thus we see that the

word "wiener" does not mean

"sausage." It means "of or from

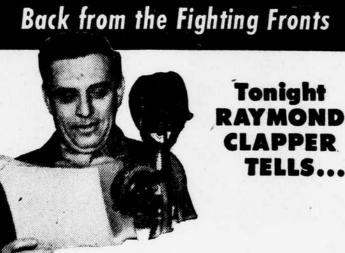
Wien." Therefore, a native of Aus-

two, for the correct name of the

in American prison camps, we may expect any day to hear Nazi propaganda minister Goebbels inform the world: "Vot did I told you? Der Americans iss cannibals, yet. Dey admit dot vun of deir favorite of the most cultured and romantic foods iss r-r-roasted Wieners-ach. ja, und mit lots of mustard on is a crane's foot? alzo!"

English is a composite language, made up of gleanings from almost every known tongue, the origins of the most familiar words are often so extraordinary, so strange as to be incredible. Did you know that glamour is a corruption of grammar, that a scrupulous man has pebbles in his shoe, that a pedigree

Curious word origins. Because



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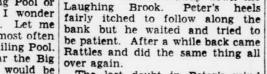
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Mother is sendin' me down to Mr.

dering when he heard that harsh rattle again, and there was Rattles the Kingfisher flying straight toward him. With a final rattle he pronounced: veen. perched in the Big Hickory Tree where he could see all over the Smiling Pool. There he waited and uitous hot dog, or "wienie," as it is Peter, behind a big sometimes called, is related to the hickory tree, waited and watched. Presently Rattles darted out and down, hung another little fish. Just



at the Smiling Pool so much. Probably his home isn't far from there. I think I'll visit the Smiling Pool and do a little watching. There is nothing like watching if you want to find out things about other people. I ought to have stayed there in the first place when I asked Grandfather Frog about Rattles and except that it is true that Rattles makes his home in the ground. Pool once more. When he got there

hiding place. (Released by Associated Newspapers.)

want Grandfather Frog to see him. He knew that Grandfather Frog was sharp enough to guess just why he was there, and after what Grand-



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# **Churchwomen Here** To Vote on World **Peace Organization**

tion on Armistice Day, November 11, in a special ballot to determine Movement and the churchwomen's attitude towards Churchwomen. a world organization of nations and towards continuance of wartime re-

strictions for a period after the peace. This was disclosed today by the Washington Council of Churchwomen, which will participate during November in the Christian Mission on World Order, sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches, central body of American Protes-

tantism. The Federal Council represents 25 million Christians. In connection with the Christian Mission on World Order, dedicated to a study of future American participation with other nations in establishing and maintaining vorld

order, the 10 million women in the United Council of Churchwomen will hold a World Community Day on November 11. The theme of the day will be, "Price of an Enduring Peace.

During the day each of the women will be asked to go on record as to whether she favors instructing her Representative and Senator to work for America joining a world organization "for maintaining a just peace." On the same ballot the women will indicate whether they desire continuance of rationing, travel restrictions and other wartime measures "for a period after the war, if such were necessary to relieve distress, restore order and to help other nations recover from war damages."

The observance of the special day in Washington will be supervised by Mrs. Elmer Morgan, president of the Washington Council of Church Women, and Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, chairman of the occasion. As a participant with 92 other cities in the Christian Mission on World Order, Washington will be visited sometime between November 1 and 20 by a special preaching mis-

sion on world problems, one of nu-merous similar groups which will tour the Nation. Approximately 200 local churches will participate In Cargo-Type Plane Cra in the American church movement to assure a lasting peace. Among agencies participating in

the program of study and action Four men were killed in the crash will be the Federal Council of Churches, the Foreign Missions join with women of 24 Protestant Council of North America, the Indenominations throughout the Na- ternational Council of Religious Edlast night. ucation, the Missionary Education The plane, based at Pope Field, Movement and the Council of was on a routine training mission

and ran into a heavy storm which apparently caused the crash, of-New Zealand Dehydrates ficials said. New Zealand's first and only large

meat-dehydration plant is turning out 5,000 tons annually. Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the

enemy for a one-way ride.

The dead: Second Lt. Richard G. Shipley, pilot, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Second Lt. Howard R. Johnson, co-cilot, Fay-etteville, N. C.; Sergt, Robert M. An-derson, San Ysidro, Calif., and Sergt. Roger H Knowlton, Rochester, N. Y.

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By the Associated Press.

Sweetheart of Sioux SEATTLE, Wash. (P) .- As a part In Cargo-Type Plane Crash of a War Bond sales promotion rally, Chief Yellowlark of the Sioux Indians made Mrs. Anna Roosevelt FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 30 .-Boettiger, daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, an honorary tribesof an Army cargo-type plane near Washington churchwomen will Conference and the Home Missions Garland, N. C., Friday, Pope Field man, with the name "Contiskuia" -meaning sweetheart. (Fort Bragg) authorities announced



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