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# **RUSSIANS SCORE VICTORIES NEAR SMOLENSK**

For Early Talks With Stalin

#### Says Political Aims Won't Sway Second **Front Decision**

By the Associated Press

QUEBEC, Aug. 31 .- Prime given. Minister Churchill said today that "nothing is nearer to the the strait of Messina from Sicily. ents in Berlin that the Allies were wishes of President Roosevelt and a landing to the "southwest" making new invasion preparations and myself than to have a threefold meeting with Marshal Stalin," but he declared that an Allied second front would be cast said. opened on the continent only when there was every chance of military success unswayed by political considerations.

The Prime Minister said he did not blame Russia for any criticism it had leveled at the Allies for not having launched a new offensive in Western Europe.

He made it clear, however, that the positive factor of military success was paramount.

"The President and I will persevere in our efforts to meet Marshal Stalin," he said, in a broadcast address.

Foreign Ministers Parley. "And in the meantime it seems most necessary and urgent that a conference of the British, United States and Russian foreign ministers or their responsible representatives should be held at some convenient place in order not merely to explore the various important questions conneccted with the future arrangements for world security, but to carry their discussions to a point where the heads of states and governments may be able to intervene." The Prime Minister, refreshed

from his labors at the Quebec war council by a week of fishing in the Laurentian Mountains, turned again to the question of a second front in Europe, declaring:

"We once had a fine front in France, but it was torn to pieces by the concentrated might of Hitler. and it is easier to have a front pulled down than it is to build it up again."

However, he went on: "I look for-

Churchill Hopes Minor British Landing in Italy Nazi Airfields Repulsed, Nazi Radio Reports In France Hit by 400 Men Tried to Reach Coast, Germans Say; London Is Skeptical of Announcement

> against some enemy installation a LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The Ger- reconnaissance penetration or feint man radio declared today that to keep the enemy defenses on edge British troops attempted a minor and cover activities elsewhere. landing in Italy southeast of Reggio Calabria across from the Allied command. Reggio Calabria across from Sicily, but that it was "immedi- Nazis Say Allies Are Making

The German broadcast was re- New Invasion Preparations

Roosevelt, as executive officer for

Mr. Currie has been lent to the

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vate law practice.

**On Rhineland Plants** STOCKHOLM, Aug. 31 (P) .- A

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Following German Foreign Office military up a heavy RAF attack on the spokesman told foreign correspond-Rhineland, American Marauders today raided a German airfield in the Mediterranean, dispatches to at Lille-Vanderville in France the Swedish press said today. and a power station at Mazing-The spokesman said fleets of urbe. France. transports, invasion barges and

Headquarters of the 8th Amerwarships were being formed in The reports brought no official Eastern Tunisia, Sicily and Oran can Air Force called the attacks comment in London and were viewed and suggested that the Allies were "successful." One of the B-26 medium bombers is missing planning an attack on Southern It was felt here that if any land- Italy or France. He added that

**U. S. Bombers** 

Raid Follows Up

**RAF Night Attack** 

One fighter from the RAF, Allied ing was made it might have been a 300,000 French troops were concenand Dominion Spitfire escort which accompanied the bombers was also listed as missing.

Preliminary reports showed three enemy fighters were destroyed.

Mighty fleets of heavy and medium bombers roared across over the continent to bring the fourth year of the war to a thunderous close

The industrial citles of Muenchen-Gladbach and Rheydt were hammered by the RAF bombers last night, a communique announced. while Mosquito bombers raided Duisburg at the same time, ending a two-day lull in the aerial offensive

Twenty-eight bombers were lost. A virtual unbroken procession of raiders began drumming across the

the Rhineland. German broadcasts reported 25

Targets in France Attacked.

Mr. Crowley also formally acknowledged the resignations of Morris S. Rosenthal, assistant director of OEW in charge of the Office Germans asserted. of Imports, and Monroe Oppen-

Low Countries also were attacked during the night's operations.

of a set of twin 5-inchers on a South Pacific Island garrisoned by marines. "Belch," the other twin, is behind the marine, out of sight. Both have helped drive enemy submarines from the **De Marigny Ordered** 

Single Defense Witness Says He Found No **Burns on Prisoner** 

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 31.- age area, effective at midnight

Marigny, husband of Sir Harry's

after hearing 28 witnesses testify

at a preliminary hearing which be-

gan July 12, four days after Oakes

bludgeoned and burned body was

discovered in a bed at his seaside

One Defense Witness.

Attorney General Eric Hallinan

Just before Magistrate Field an-

cution testimony that burned hairs

Dr. Ulrich Oberwarth said he ex-

Will Be Absent at Time of Trial.

estate, Westbourne.

ordered Alfred de Marigny held is still taking place" in the Mid- ing, the OPA and the Petroleum west, with the result that gaso- Ac

**Two Triumphs On Central Front Told by Stalin** 

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#### Fall of Yelnya and **Glukhov Follow Taganrog Success**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The Soviet Army captured the town of Yelnya and Glukhov, in twin drives against the center of the German front, Premier Joseph Stalin announced today in two orders of the day.

The Soviet Premier first announced the victory at Yelnya, 45 niles east of Smolensk. A short time later he followed it up with the triumphant announced that a second drive in the Sevsk sector had netted Glukhov, 42 miles northeast of the important railway junction of Konotop

Stalin also disclosed that this push had captured Rylsk, 44 miles north of Sumy and 67 miles east of Konotop.

Three Victories in Two Days.

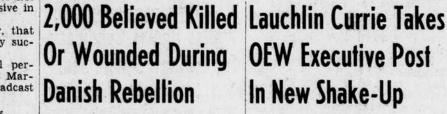
The dual announcements, recorded ere by the Soviet monitor, hailed the second and third important victories for the Soviets in two days. Moscow had just heard the victory guns celebrating the capture of Taganrog, on the Sea of Azov, in Southern Russia, when the guns were ordered again to five 12 salvoes for Yelnya.

Yelnya is 35 miles west of Spas Demensk, the last town reported captured on the mainline railroad running from Latvia eastward through Smolensk and into Central Russia.

Stalin called Yelnya an "operationally important large road junction and the most important center of resistance on the defenses in the olensk direction.

Break Through Nazi Lines. The city was taken after Soviet roops broke through strongly fortified German defense lines, Stalin

announced. The capture of Yelnya, a day after the capture of Taganrog more than 600 miles to the south,



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tom of the toe of Italy.

with skepticism

corded by Reuters. No details were

Reggio Calabria lies just across

would have been on the very bot-

The landing was attempted Sun-

small - scale, hit - and - run attack trated at Oran.

day by 400 men, the German broad-

#### Uprising Crushed, but **Germans Now Face** Wave of Strikes

BULLETIN. STOCKHOLM (P).-German armored patrols ruthlessly shot Danes in the streets of Copenhagen today as King Christian X, in his first appearance since the Nazis took over Denmark Sunday, gave what his people interpreted as tacit approval of resistance to the military dictatorship, refugees escaping to Sweden said tonight.

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 31 .- Re- heimer, general counsel.

ports already received here from The director expressed regret on Denmark indicated today at accepting the resignation of both of

**Two Resignations and** Nine Appointments **Revealed by Crowley** Director Leo T. Crowley of the

Office of Economic Warfare today announced nine appoint-ments within the agency, in- of the massive RAF sweep against Held for Jury Trial cluding Lauchlin Currie, administrative assistant to President

raiders shot down and said Muenchen-Gladbach and Rheydt had

been especially hard hit.

The population suffered losses and considerable damage was caused to churches, schools, hospitals residences and public buildings, the

Other targets in France and the

DOING A JOB FOR UNCLE SAM-A marine on watch stands with his arm resting on "Burp," one island.

By the Associated Press. Magistrate F. E. Field today tonight, but asserted "bungling longer will be stopped for question-

Hartley Blasts Gas 'Bungling' In Midwest as Ban Nears End **OPA to Abandon Questioning of Drivers** And Seek to Curb Black Market Sales

Representative Hartley, Re- market, the Office of Price Adminpublican, of New Jersey today istration announced that it would expressed his pleasure over the divert its efforts from stopping molifting of the pleasure driving flow of gasoline through black marban in the Northeastern short- ket channels. In announcing that drivers no

ra to the day when British and American liberating armies will cross the Channel in full force and German invaders of France.

'You would certainly not wish me cupation army, to tell you when that is likely to happen or whether it be near or far. out whenever the great blow is struck you may be sure that it will be is a good prospect of continuing success and that our soldiers are expended in accordance with sound military plans and not squandered for political considerations of any

Mr. Churchill said a tripartite meeting among Britain, the United States and Russia "would be of very great advantage to every one and indeed to the whole free world if our unity of thought and decision upon practical measures to the future, as well as upon strategic problems, could be reached

(See CHURCHILL, Page A-3.)

## **Newsom Returns** To Nats on Waivers **Bobo Expected to Join Club for Yank Series**

Louis (Bobo) Newsom again is the property of the Washington Baseball

The stormy petrel of the major league pitchers comes to the Nats this time by waiver from the St. Louis Browns at a cost of \$7,500, Clark Griffith, Washington Club president, announced today. He is due to join the Nats tomor-

This will be Newsom's third term with the Nats. The club first bought him from the Browns for \$40,000 in 1935, only to ship him to the Red Sox. Later he pitched successfully for the Detroit Tigers and was a world series star with them in 1940. He came back to the Nats last year. then was sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League for \$45.000. Griffith said.

A figure in Dodger players' dispute this year, Brooklyn, lost little time in selling Newsom to the Browns.

### Eden Confers With Maisky; Will See Winant Later

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred to-Foreign Office and arranged to see United States Ambassador John G. Winant this afternoon in order to give both a first-hand account of the Quebec conference, where a tripartite meeting of the three powers was suggested.

One reliable source said no final decision had yet been made on the "big three" get-together, but at the same time it was learned that preliminary plans were formulated for an initial meeting on the "foreign minister level." It was generally believed that this would be followed by Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference.

The possibility also was recognized that Mr. Eden, Mr. Maisky and Mr. Winant might sit down together after the separate conferences to- where or when the conference might

least 2.000 persons were killed or the wounded in fighting which be- signed presumably because of policy come to close quarters with the gan before dawn Sunday between Danish soldiers, sailors Mr. Oppenheimer will return to pri-Will Strike When Success Is Sure. and civilians and the German oc-

Having crushed the last vestiges of the two-day old military revolt. the harassed German occupation because we are satisfied that there authorities were nevertheless fated with a new threat in a series of partment. general strikes in nine Danish cities against their dictatorship. Despite conflicting reports, it was not believed here that King Chris-

tian X had abdicated. and import matters affecting the With the monarch a prisoner OEW in Sorgenfri Castle, most of the

Arthur Paul, appointed assistant government members jailed or under to the director in charge of OEW house arrest and scores of other activities in the foreign field. prominent Danes in prison, Lt. Gen. Sidney H. Scheuer, named to re-Hermann von Hannecken moved to place Mr. Rosenthal as assistant By the Associated Press tighten the German military grip director in charge of the Office of over the country by rounding up all Imports Danish army and navy officers.

V. Frank Coe and James L. Mc-Gen. von Hannecken rushed Camy, appointed assistants to the troops to areas where strikes were director reported paralyzing every type of Mr. Crowley also announced that The cities affected were John Dirks of the Civil Service Skagen, Jhoerning, Saeby, Aalborg, Commission has been detailed to Viborg, Aarhus, Grenaa, Fredercia OEW as administrative assistant to and Svenborg. Extraordinary efthe director on personnel matters. forts were taken to prevent spread The OEW director said that he of the strikes to other industrial expected Mr. Zemurray and Mr.

As Army Chief of Staff

term ended today.

tenure extended.

Service Medal.

State Welles

the allotted four years.

President Roosevelt also

President Roosevelt announced

this afternoon that Gen. George C.

Marshall, Army chief of staff, would

be continued in his present post,

despite the fact that his four-year

The Chief Executive said that

this was the first time to his

centers. Danes Undaunted by Threats.

business.

The strikes indicated the Danes ence in the field of export and were undaunted by threats of dras- import. The other men appointed tic penalties, including death, under Gen. von Hannecken's martial law experience in various governmental decree instituted before dawn Sunpositions.

day, when he stripped the govern-Marshall to Be Retained ment of Premier Eric Scavenius of all power and sent a Nazi captain to tell King Christian, "You are my prisoner With the sovereign and the gov-

row and probably will pitch in the ernment, which resigned within a important series with the Yankees few hours, apparently powerless, starting in New York Friday, Griffith Danish citizens living in Stockholm expressed belief that political lead-(See DENMARK, Page A-4.)

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE. (No Games.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston-New York ... 000 000 000- 0 4

010 140 00x - x 8 1 Boston Batteries-Mungo, Feldman, Wittig and Lombardi; Andrews and Poland. St. Louis at Pittsburgh-8:30 P.M. Brooklyn at Philadelphia-9 P.M. Chicago at Cincinnati-9 P.M.

Today's Home Runs National League.

## Nieman, Boston, 5th inning day with Ivan Maisky, former Soviet Ambassador to Britain, at the Foreign Office and arranged to see **Tells of Soviet Parley Plans**

Condemning charges ascribed to | Asked whether he had "any infor-Drew Pearson, columnist and radio mation that Stalin will attend," the commentator, that Secretary Hull President replied that things were and other high State Department officials wanted the Soviet Union "to was all he could say. be bled white," President Roosevelt said this afternoon that the state- Pearson was made after he had rement from beginning to end is a lie fused any comment on the reported and that Mr. Pearson is a chronic resignation of Undersecretary of liar in his column.

The President said things were coming along pretty well with respect to a tri-partite conference with Russia and Great Britain.

Mr. Pearson was guilty of "mon-The Chief Executive told a news strous and diabolical falsehoods." conference that he did not know day. They know one another well. be held and would not tell if he did. (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-2.).

by

Muenchen-Gladbach and Rheydt for jury trial on a charge of Mr. Rosenthal reare twin cities 18 miles west of murdering his multi-millionaire Duesseldorf in one of Germany's differences with the director, while greatest war factory belts. Both also are important communication links with Hitler's invasion-threat-Other appointments were ened western defenses.

Hugh B. Cox, assistant attorney Duesseldorf itself was last raided general, who will serve as general by the RAF on July 6, when 43 counsel of OEW in place of Mr. bombers were lost. Rheydt, which Oppenheimer, in addition to carryhas been a target in eight specific ing on his work as director of the raids, has large engineering works, War Division of the Justice Detextile factories and an airfield. Muenchen-Gladbach is a city of Samuel Zemurray and Arthur A. 100,000 population a mile or so to Pollan, top officials of the United the north on the River Niers. It Fruit Co., as consultants to serve also has large engineering and texin an advisory capacity on export

(See RAIDS, Page A-5.) opens its next term October 6. **British Ask New Probe** nounced his ruling, the defense in-Of Prisoner Transfers troduced its one witness, a former prison physician, to strike at prose-

were found on De Marigny's arms LONDON, Aug. 31.-The British and hands Red Cross has requested the International Red Cross for a second investigation of reports that Allied prisoners of war are being moved amined De Marigny July 10, the day after his arrest, and "I didn't find any singes, burns or scalds.' from Italy to Germany.

The request was prompted by the fact letters have been received here from a number of men who have been in Italian hands for a year or more and now are in Germany. The British Foreign Office said the let-Pollan to be of great help to the office because of their long experiplace just before Mussolini's dismissal

A preliminary report made by the by the director all have had long Swiss government last week in response to a previous request for an nvestigation said there was no confirmation of reported transfers.

## **Fighting French** Deny De Gaulle Letter Report

J. Baube, press officer of the French Committee of National Liberation in the United States, daw, scoring direct hits, the comsent to The Star today the following statement:

knowledge that a chief of staff "A story written by Helen Lombard at Ingin and two factories left in serving in wartime had had his was featured today (Monday) on the flames at Kyangin. front page of The Evening Star. It Only one other chief of staff, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, served beyond purported to report the discovery of letter written by Gen. de Gaulle to one of the outstanding political anopponents of President Roosevelt nounced that he had named Gen. offering to contribute to the defeat Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanderof President Roosevelt in 1944. in-chief in the Mediterranean area.

"The French delegation denies the to the permanent grade of major existence of such a letter and would general in recognition for his outstanding work. He also has conbe grateful if you would publish this denial. ferred on him the Distinguished

Mr. Baube told The Star that a courier, M. Schwob, was not acting Gen. Eisenhower derives his presas a regular courier when the enent rank by reason of his command. velope he was carrying was detained His permanent rank had been that by the customs authorities in New York, but as a special messenger for Admiral d'Argentieu, one of Gen. de Gaulle's high officials. Mr. Baube said that M. Schwob had been entrusted in the past with courier missions.

He said that M. Schwob did not carry a regular diplomatic pouch, but a large envelope which had been passed by the British censor when he left London and bore the censorship coming along pretty well and that stamp. He said the envelope contained a large number of personal The President's statement on Mr. letters, but nothing from Gen. de Gaulle

## Guide for Readers

It was this incident that was the Page basis for a column assailed yesterday Amusements B-12 Obituary .... A-8 Secretary Hull, who said that Comics \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Radio \_\_\_\_\_\_ B-19 Editorials ..... A-6 Society \_\_\_\_ B-3 Edit'l Articles A-7 Sports Mr. Roosevelt said that kind of Finance A-10-11 Where to Go. B-5 journalism is hurtful to the press Lost and Found A-3 Woman's Page B-10

equitably. father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes.

While Mr. Hartley, speaking for He ordered the tall, bearded De the Eastern Congressional Conference on Gasoline, blasted loose eneldest daughter Nancy, committed forcement of regulations in Midwest and pictured the rise of a huge black

Cox Group Hears FCC District Doesn't Need Asked 27 Deferments Steuart Oil Firm, said he would file an indictment For Newly Hired Men OPA Lawyer Insists **Specific Names Listed Dealer Accused of 227 Ration Irregularities** 

By Investigator at

As Hearing Is Begun **Committee Hearing** SHORTAGE OF DRIVERS threat-Counsel for the House com-

ens fall deliveries of fuel oil-Page mittee investigating the Feder-B-1. al Communications Commission Despite a threatened shortpresented testimony today to show that the FCC sought draft age in fuel oil delivery facilities deferments for 27 employes with- during the coming winter, an in 10 days after they went to OPA attorney today declared that the District could get along work and for 58 within 30 days. The hearing today again was without one of its largest dealers. marked by frequent verbal clashes The statement was made as the between Representative Miller, Re- hearing on 227 charges of rationing publican, of Missouri, presiding, and irregularities against L. P. Steuart Charles R. Denny, jr., FCC attorney, & Bro., Inc., began before Clifford as Mr. Denny tried to intervene to Snyder, an OPA hearing commissioner from the New York regional give the commission's side on certain office, in the Municipal Court Buildpoints

Mr. Miller also reversed today the ing today. Carl W. Berueffy, chief enforceprocedure followed vesterday of referring to deferment cases by numment attorney for the District OPA. ber and directed committee counsel to begin using names. operations during the 1942-3 heat-

Accordingly, Fred R. Walker, committee counsel, had Ray Osborne, a ing season. committee investigator, testify as to several specific cases, including: Harold Herman Alam, who, acording to Mr. Osborne, joined the

FCC May 26, 1942. Mr. Osborne said his file in the commission shows that down on troop positions at Maungon June 6, 1942, the commission asked for Mr. Alam's deferment. FCC officials said he is performing munique reported, while rolling

stock and locomotives were pounded his duties at Honolulu. Rolf M. Erickson joined the FCC Hurricanes bombed about 100 (See FCC, Page A-4.)

river craft on the Irrawaddy River near Pagan, severely damaging a Markets at a Glance large number, while Beaufighter damaged nine steamers between

Stocks firm; peace favorites rise. Pakokku and Mandalay. Bonds higher; rails lead rally. Beaufighters also attacked number of boats near Kanaung, far-Cotton mixed; profit-taking and ther south and seriously damaged hedge-selling. four barges and two factories at CHICAGO .- Wheat firm; buy-

> Rye mixed; uncertainty over deliveries on contracts.

### Late News Bulletins Count Ciano's Uncle Reported Killed

LONDON (P) .- Admiral Arthur Ciano, uncle of Count Galeazzo Ciano, former Italian Foreign Minister, was killed in an automobile accident while traveling from La Spezia to Leghorn, a Stefani dispatch, recorded by Reuters, announced today.

#### Driver Killed as Cement Mixer Turns Over

Adams Zalesky, 28, a truck driver, of 3946 East Capitol street, died at 3:15 p.m. today in Emergency Hospital from injuries suffered when a cement mixer turned over on him at Columbia pike and Old Dominion drive, Arlington, Va.

#### Gatch to Become Navy Judge Advocate General

Capt. Thomas L. Gatch, a hero of naval battles in the Southwest Pacific, during which he was seriously wounded on the bridge of his battleship, will become judge advocate general of the Navy tomorrow, it was announced this afternoon. He will succeed Rear Admiral Walter B. Woodson, who is retiring after 42 years of active service.

line is not being distributed that the action should not be interpreted as meaning there is more gasoline available for civilians.

-Marine Corps Photo.

gave striking proof of the power of the Soviet summer offensive which now has recaptured Orel, Belgorod. "It should be realized by all," the Kharkov, Sevsk, Karachev, Tagantwo agencies said, "that unrestricted rog, Yelnya and hundreds of lesser pleasure driving is out as long as towns (See GASOLINE, Page A-2.)

Red Army cavalry and tank units which captured Taganrog were reported advancing to threaten the seaport of Mariupol, 75 miles to the They already had driven west. along the coast 28 miles toward the Mius River city.

(A Moscow dispatch said that the Red Army was exterminat-ing the surrounded remnants of the German army's Taganrog group which had attempted to make a "Dunkerque" evacuation of the city.

(Other forces surging north (See RUSSIA, Page A-10.)

Schroeder Unlisted For Tennis Match Ensign Champ Shifted; Parker Heads Seedings

(Earlier Story on Page A-9.)

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- With possibility of his being able to compete now remote, inasmuch as he has received naval orders which will take him out of this district, Defending Champion Ensign Ted Schroeder was not listed when the seedings

were announced today for the naoutlined the charges brought against tional tennis champinoships startthe Steuart firm as a result of its ing tomorrow at Forest Hills.

Frank A. Parker, No. 2 in the national rankings, was seeded No. 1, with Francisco Sagura of Ecuador. undefeated this year, seeded No. 2. Others seeded in the men's singles were John Kramer, Montbello, Calif., No. 3; William Talbert, Cincinnati, No. 4; Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, No. 5: Sidney Wood, New York, No. 6; Lt. Joe Hunt, U. S. N., No. 7, and Lt. Elwood Cooke, U. S. N., No. 8. Pauline Betz of Los Angeles tops the eight seeded women players, with Louise Brough of Beverly Hills. Calif., in the No. 2 spot, The others are Margaret Osborne. San Francisco, No. 3: Doris Hart, Miami, Fla., No. 4; Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Miami, No. 5; Helen Bernhardt, New York, No. 6; Mary Arnold, Los Angeles, No. 7, and Dorothy Bundy, Santa

Monica, Calif., No. 8. Tomorrow's program, starting at 1 p.m., includes a full program of both men's and women's matches. Welles Cancels Train

Associated Press.

**Reservations to Capital** 

the President "full liberty of reorganization," it was announced to-

quin Fernandez, Minister of Foreign Relations, now touring the con- hold said the Undersecretary gave tinent-would be retained.

Oscar Escudero, Minister of Defense; Oscar Gajardo, Justice; Mariano Bustos, Labor, and Sotero del Rio, Health.

Senator Osyaldo Hiriart, Interior: min Claro, Education; Fernando Moller, Economy; Alfonso Quintana, Agriculture; Abraham Alcaino, Public Works; Osvaldo Vial, Lands

Osvaldo Fuenzalida continues as and was at Bar Harbor "for a few minister without portfolio. days' rest.

respondent is one of the largest (See OIL, Page A-10.) Fusillade Slays Warden **On Hunt for Poachers** By the Associated Press. HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 31 .- State January 26, 1942, according to rec- Game Protector Sherman J. Han-

"We expect the evidence to show.

Mr. Berueffy said, "that, while the

dron, 55, went into the sparsely settled Humptulips area yesterday to look for elk poachers. Officers found his body last night-NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (P) .-a bullet wound above his right eye and a dozen others in his side and

shoulder. Fifteen empty rifle cart-

Chilean Cabinet **Quits to Permit** Reorganization y the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 31.-The Chilean cabinet has resigned to give BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 31 .--Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of

State, today continued his vacation The secretary to President Juan at this exclusive summer resort, Antonio Rios announced that five after canceling train reservations present ministers-including Joa- for Washington last night. A member of Mr. Welles' house-

no indications of when he would re-Others to be retained are Gen. turn to Washington. Mr. Welles remained silent on published reports that his resignation was in the hands of President

Roosevelt. Even after news dis-New ministers are expected to be patches said he had written personal friends in the diplomatic corps Arturo Matte, Treasury; Benja- that the resignation had been accepted, Mr. Welles would only say 'There's no comment that I can make. When he came here a week ago Mr. Welles said he had not been well

Myanaung ing of September by cash houses. None of the planes was reported lost.

Capt. James O. Baker of the Miami police previously had testified that the night of July 8, some 14 or 16 hours after Sir Harry's ters indicated the transfers took body was found, he subjected De See OAKES, Page A-10.)

Jap Positions in Burma **Raided by RAF Planes** 

By the Associated Press NEW DELHI, Aug. 31.-Royal Air Force fighters and dive bombers continued to range over Burma yes-

terday, shooting up Japanese troop positions and blasting factories and river craft, an Allied communique announced today. A formation of Vengeances swept



### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1943.

## **Radio Mechanic Held** For Jury in Slaying **Of Stenographer**

John Walter Morton, 39-year-old radio mechanic, was ordered held for grand jury action without bond when arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage this afternoon in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Grace Grubb Groome, 57, whose body was found Sunday in Rock Creek Park.

T. C. Hutchinson, 3923 Ninth street N.E., a surprise witness, positively identified Morton as the man in bloodstained clothing he saw about 9:35 p.m. Saturday in a restaurant in the 1400 block of Park road N.W.

"He looked like he had been wallowing in blood," the witness testified. He said Morton, who entered the restaurant to buy cigarettes had blood on his face, shirt and trousers.

Mr. Hutchinson, a 30-year-old Capital Transit Co. employe, recognized Morton's picture in the newspapers and got in contact with Police Inspector Robert Barrett this morning.

#### Two Other Witnesses.

Also testifying at this afternoon's hearing were Detective Sergt. Robert V. Murray, who told of arresting Morton in his apartment in the 1400 block of Meridian place N.W. and James Gilmore, a bus driver who said a man wearing a blue blood-stained shirt boarded the southbound bus he was driving at Tilden street and Connecticut avenue about 8:56 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Gilmore, who lives at 4009

Chesapeake street N.W., said he was not able to identify Morton defi-nitely, but that the man who boarded Need for Bond Buying not able to identify Morton defithe bus answered his description. The bus driver said he did not notice where the man, who appeared to be drunk, got off the bus.

Sergt. Murray quoted Morton as baying that he and Mrs. Grubbs Ad gone to Rock Creek Park tohad gone to Rock Creek Park together and had an altercation. Morton told him of striking the woman once, then walking off with the comment-"To hell with you," the police officer testified.

Sergt. Murray submitted a bloodstained pale blue sport shirt, which he said was taken from the defendant at his home after the arrest.

#### Defendant Appears Calm.

Morton had nothing to say at the arraignment and remained more calm and subdued than he was 24 hours before, when arraignment proceedings were postponed to enable him to obtain legal counsel. Attorney Charles F. Hailer represented the defendant at the proceedings today.

Meanwhile, seeking to build an airtight, scientific case against Morton, police revealed that Federal Bureau of Investigation chemists are making intensive tests of the man's blood-stained clothing, fingernail scrapings and soil from his shoes.

The body of Mrs. Groome, who lived at 1361 Irving street N.W., was found early Sunday morning at a popular picnic ground near Pierce Mill, Rock Creek Park. Her disheveled clothing and bruised body bore testimony to the struggle she waged against her assailant.

Police said Dr. Richard H.



### The Best Laid Schemes O'Mice and Men Gang Aft A-Gley.

### of Supplies and Distribution in the Midwest and Southwest to enforce pointing to a daily increase of more **To Assure Victory** thority

Purchase of bonds in the Third in that zone. War Loan drive starting September 9 will supply the tools to fighting men who will achieve victory, a thrice-decorated hero of South Pacific naval battles today told Washington business and civic leaders at a luncheon meeting of the District War Finance Committee. The local quota is \$94,000,000.

Capt. Laurence Allen Abercrombie, U. S. N., shared speaking honors with Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, who emphasized that inflation could be staved off if a purchasing power of \$37,000,000,000 in excess of goods available is invested in War bonds.

be built up in the Midwest in time Pointing out that the public for shipment East before the winter bought \$13,500,000,000 in securities freeze chokes off the Great Lakes in the Second War Loan camdelivery route. He warned that the paign, Mr. Fleming said the Treas-Office of Supply and Distribution ury is asking individual subscribers must be given sufficient authority to buy only \$1,500,000,000 more in to order shipment East of surpluses bonds than were purchased by inor else it would find its way back dividuals last April. into the black market. He said he

War's Cost Given.

Discussing the District's \$94,000,000 taining supplies from the Midwest goal, Chairman John Reilly said the rather than the Southwest because war is costing America over \$10,of the time saved. He estimated 000,000 an hour, adding "Before this that 75,000 barrels would be lost meeting adjourns over 10 per cent daily if fuel was hauled all the way of the money we are expected to from the Southwest. raise will have been spent." He Mr. Hartley said the sentiments

obstacle

emphasized wy are "selling the best of his group would be conveyed to bill of goods on earth-a share in Mr. Ickes in a letter this week. If

with the probability that in any

"The supply may become so low

that not only the Midwesterner, the

Southwestern and the Easterner, but

line stocks have been declining.

event our production will decline."

lag which Secretary of the Interior Ickes says has reduced output below the year's estimated needs. "It seems," said a bulletin of the National Coal Association, distributed to its operator members, "that the slogan 'No Contract-No Sweat' is in full operation in some sections.

> The bulletin also took the Government to task for its part in the coal shortage problem, saying: "In order to be fair about it, too,

Shirking by Miners

**Causes Lag in Output** 

"Enormous absenteeism and

indifference" on the part of

miners was blamed by a publica-

tion of soft coal operators today

for a serious lag in coal produc-

tion since the spring strikes-a

By the Associated Pres

the record should also show that the Government itself, since last spring, has not fully contributed to the successful operation of the coal mines of this country. Threats of shortages and rationing, plus implication that the Government is going to do this, have not helped the situation at all.

Cites Manpower Crisis.

"A solution to the manpower problem with enforcible directives has not been forthcoming. And the labor situation grows steadily worse. All this, with a little more of this panic-crying out of Washington, and we may safely look for serious difficulty in getting sufficient coal to take care of the Nation, whereas the Government spokesman might do more good by being less vocal and if the miners go to work there will

be no difficulties." The War Labor Board, meanwhile, put into formal writing its the time they spend traveling un-

derground to and from work. It gave these reasons for turning down an agreement between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and Illinois coal operators for por-

(1) "The mine workers are not entitled to extra compensation under the Fair Labor Standards Act (wage and hour law) until the weekly working time exceeds 40 hours.

(2) The miners failed to establish that the \$1.25 was "not an indirect wage increase in violation of wage stabilization policies."

Davis Writes Opinion. WLB Chairman William H. Davis,

#### writing the formal majority opinion said: "We understand very well what a

approve this agreement and put

an end to the wage dispute in the bituminous industry. \* \* \* There would be every reason in the world for us to approve the agreement it were really a genuine settlement of a legal claim under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"On the other hand, we have a grave responsibility to preserve the wage stabilization policy. Claim Called Unsupported. the presence of the storm and the "The only way we can honestly plane's route carried it into the discharge this responsibility, when center of the area. we are called upon to decide wheth-Mr. French said that residents er the wage increase proposed in the Illinois agreement should or near the crash scene told him thunder and lightning from the storm should not be approved, is to satisfy was the most intense ever experiourselves that the amount of the enced in that section. proposed wage increase is genuinely The meteorologist said two storm and reasonably related to the claim developed and joined in the skies over Trammel about 20 or 30 minadvanced by the mine workers under the Fair Labor Standards Act. utes before the plane crashed. We have said that the proposed

### Operators' Paper Says Suit for Portal Pay For 22,000 Miners Filed in Alabama By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 31.

-A suit aiming to win portal-to-portal pay for 22,000 Alabama coal miners and designed to serve as a Nation-wide guide, was filed in United States District Court here today by the United Mine Workers.

The case proper involved nine employes of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., United States Steel subsidiary, but Frank Parsons, one of the attorneys filing the suit against the company, said the court's decision would apply to all Alabama coal miners and was designed to serve as a national guide.

The suit asks five years back pay for the nine men on a be privately financed, 1,000 will be portal-to-portal basis, asserting publicly financed and the remaining they spend two hours daily in 200 will be developed through a pubthe mines going to and from the working faces. Pay is now made on a "face-to-face" basis. lic and private financing combination.

now submitted to us is not related at all to the amount of possible recovery under the Fair Labor Standards Act. The figure \$1.25 per day is arrived at by processes of rationand suburban Maryland and 260 will alization which wholly ignore the be built in nearby Virginia. fact that the mine workers are not

entitled to extra compensation under the Fair Labor Standards Act until the weekly working time ex-

ceeds 40 hours." Ickes Cites Bitterness. The NCA bulletin's view of the Miners' state of mind since they failed to win a general wage increase coincided partly with the statement of Mr. Ickes in a national magazine this week that the miners are not working "at 100 per cent efficiency because of the bitterness growing out of the absence of a

work contract. John D. Battle, executive secrerefusal, announced last week, to ap- tary of the National Coal Associathe Nation as a whole will have to prove payment of an extra \$1.25 tion, when asked about the bulletin. a day to Illinois coal miners for said he was "not making an attack upon the union." It should be noted, he added, that the reference

Welles Denies Candidacy was only to "some" of the mine workers. Mr. Ickes yesterday estimated

For Tydings' Senate Seat bituminous production for the week ended Augst 21 at 11,929,000 tons, By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 31.-Sumner

compared with 12,030,000 tons the previous week. The Bureau of Welles, whose resignation as Under-Mines estimated anthracite producsecretary of State has been pertion for the same period at 1,253,000 istently reported by unofficial polittons against 1,327,000 tons for the ical sources, said today "there's absoprevious week.

lutely nothing in" a report that he would be a candidate for United Restrictions already have been ordered on anthracite deliveries in States Senator from Maryland next the northeast in order to achieve vear. an equitable distribution. Mr. Welles' statement was made

'Down Drafts' Held Possible

Cause of Airliner Crash good thing it would be if we could By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-The crash of an American Airlines plane that killed 20 persons July 28 near Trammel, Ky., may have been caused by a series of "down drafts" in the midst of a severe thunderstorm. weather expert informed an official

Board of Investigation today. George M. French of Arlington, Va., meterologist of the Civil Aero- On News Co-ordination George M. French of Arlington, nautics Board, told CAB investiga-tors that all indications pointed to

#### 1,000 Housing Units Newspaper Blue Book For Colored Families Tells of Advertiser's To Be Ready Jan. 15 **Role in War Effort** Officials of the Federal Public

dwelling units in the Washington

pected to be asked by the end of

However, those units to be erected

privately will not have a strict time

Of the 3,200 projected living units

At FPHA it was said no sites had

s yet been acquired for the new

projects, and that it probably will

ake a month to complete the paper

vork. Of the Government units,

740 will be located in the District

be rented up to \$50 a month.

resterday commended the FPHA for

ts action in providing additional

living quarters for colored persons

in the lower income brackets

utilities and services.

for colored war workers, 2,000 will

as find desirable locations.

September.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-The power Housing Authority said today they expected the publicly financed of the pen used in wartime advertising is mightier than anybody ever area for colored tenants to be ready for occupancy by January 15 and Publishers Association said today in suspected, the Bureau of Advertisthat bids for construction are ex- a foreword to the 1943 edition of its "Blue Book."

Tracing the advertiser's role in the war, the bureau said that ad-vertising was confronted with the same problems of conversion that schedule, since builders will have to industry in general faced after obtain priorities on materials as well Pearl Harbor.

"Force Nobody Knew." Comparing advertising to the "force that nobody knew" in industry-something that was taken for granted while people were enjoying its benefits-the bureau documents its story with vital statistics from 69 newspaper advertising campaigns in 13 classifications showing how 44 advertising agencies employed new illustrative techniques and dramatic description to inform, advise and sell.

The Blue Book's foreword contin-

"Out of conversion's labor pains came two great and parallel discov-The Government has stipulated eries-that American industry, gearthat the privately financed living ed to war, could outproduce the units must rent for under \$40 a month, and probably will average fondest estimates of peacetime optimism, and that advertising. like-\$37.50. Of the others, 800 will be wise geared to war, could turn in a in the \$40-\$50 range and 700 may kind of performance that few of its practitioners had dreamed was pos-However, these figures, it was sible.

pointed out, are only for "shelter "The success of advertising at war rents" and do not include utilities also has been due to a great public and building services. Under housawakening, a vast popular thirst for ing regulations up to \$3 a room may information, that has nowhere been be added to the base rent for more apparent than in people's interest in and attitude toward their J. Bernard Wyckoff, head of the newspapers Washington Housing Association,

"During 1942 people bought more newspapers than ever before in United States and Canadian history. And they have followed with greater interest, read with greater thoroughness, both the news and the advertising content of newspapers, as attested time and again by the continuing study of newspaper readng.'

The survey shows how the Gov-ernment called on advertising for Army, Navy and war shipping recruitment, followed by the highly successful scrap drive and numerous other projects.

Later grocery and processed food advertisers turned their space into promotion of rationing and public health themes, while transportation used paid space to explain its passenger and freight problems and the o the Baltimore News-Post in a telephone companies urged the pubelephone conversation from Bar lic to make fewer calls. Harbor, Me. Mr. Welles, whose home

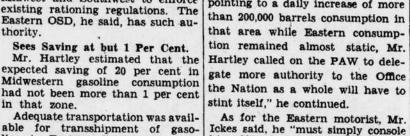
**Builds Industry Morale.** 

Industry, with less civilian goods to sell, devoted space to institutional advertising and published "help-the-war-effort" and War bond copy. Automotive and rubber manufacturers met special problems with specialized information, while aircraft companies built morale with news of amazing production. The Blue Book concludes with the

statement "Inevitably, more and more adver-

tisers anxious to reach the people with informative messages have turned to newspapers. Almost as

**Reported Coming Here** 



himself" with the knowledge that line to Eastern districts, he said, but deliveries from the Great Lakes the reason he feels more of the routes were far below capacity be-cause fuel was not available. He located less stratagically with re-tal-to-portal pay: acknowledged that transportation spect to the oil fields and transpor-had been the biggest problem to tation facilities. \* \* \*"

solve at the beginning of the East-Mr. Ickes predicted, however, that ern oil shortage, but noted that the the East would feel some relief when opening of several additional pipe- the second of the two big pipe lines lines and building of an average of from Texas is in full operation. 50 steel barges a month for inland Althouguh more and more supwaterway travel had overcome this plies of petroleum have been reaching the East, Mr. Ickes declared,

faster than we can keep up with them.

-Robert Burns.

pointing to a daily increase of more

## Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

and that the quicker the press real zes it the better it will be. was particularly interested in ob-The President said he was just as nuch disturbed by the Pearson allegation as was the Secretary of State. That sort of thing, the President continued, is detrimental not only to the foreign relations of the United States but to the unity of the United Nations and to the winning of the

war.

Mr. Hartley said stocks still could military requirements still "increase

Rosenber ity coroner, made a test yesterday to determine whether the man had had blood on his body and had obtained affirmative results. The test, said to be reliable if used within a reasonable time, is made with a fluid which turns purple any part of the skin that has been touched by blood. One arm and various other parts of Morton's body were reported to have shown the presence of blood.

#### Identified as Passenger.

The accused man, who, police said, is a widower with a young son in a Washington institution, was identified as a passenger wearing bloodstained clothing on a bus late Saturday night, and as the purchaser of two pints of whisky at a liquor store.

Julius Nachman, manager of the Tivoli Wine and Liquor Store, 3318 Fourteenth street N.W., told police | carrier Hornet, but destroyed 149 a man purchased liquor of a brand contained in a bottle found at the slaying about 6 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Nachman said the same man reappeared in the store about 11 p.m. sinking nine Jap ships. and bought another bottle of the same brand. The second time his clothing was blood-stained, Mr. Nachman said.

Davenport street N.W., told police she saw the man board a bus on Connecticut avenue Saturday night. | corded a rousing reception. She said he got off the bus at Calvert street and Connecticut avenue Yesterday Miss Sherman picked Morton out of a line-up at police headquarters as the man she had seen on the bus

#### Description Fitted.

Morton's clothing and appearance "fitted to a T" Miss Sherman's description, police said. FBI tests are expected to reveal whether the blood on his clothing is that of the slain woman's.

Mrs. Groome, who resided with her sister, Mrs. Edna Foltz, 54, at the Irving street address, had been since late last winter, according to neighbors.

## Offer on Spy Case **Evidence** Reported

DETROIT, Aug. 31.-The Detroit News said today that Mrs. Theresa Behrens, one of the four persons held here on charges of violating the Espionage Act, has offered to tell "many things the Government system. The ban went back on May ought to know" in exchange for her freedom

The newspaper said that in the presence of matrons and John S. Bugas, special agent in charge of the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mrs. Behrens declared: "I don't want to go to court. I don't want to testify But I do know a lot of important things, and I will tell them if I can

be assured of my freedom." Questioned about the incident Mr. Bugas said he had no comment Mrs. Behrens is held under \$50,000 bond, along with Miss Grace Buch-anan-Dineen, 34; Dr. Fred William Thomas, 44, and Bertrand Steuart Hoffman, 27

At Receiving Hospital, where she was removed last Thursday, Mrs. Behrens was reported still refusing solid food today. Attendants said she was accepting liquids.

There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city.

America." Possession of a War bond, he stated, is the "seal of a faith well kept and a belief in vic-Capt. Abercrombie awarned that Past. "the war is not over, and it will be **Ickes Predicts Nation** long." Declaring we have just started fighting on the fringes, he Must Stint Itself said our Navy will be needed for

peace as well as war. "Let us not scuttle our Navy as we did after the last war," he urged.

**Raided Pacific Isles.** 

At sea when Pearl Harbor was bombed, Capt. Abercrombie said he took a vow to avenge the Arizona's sinking. Three weeks later his destroyer sunk the first Jap warship, a submarine. He took part in the raid on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, where 30 Jap bombers were shot down, and in the battle of Santa Cruz, in which we lost the enemy planes. Capt. Abercrombie

also participated in a night naval battle off the Solomons, in which our Navy suffered some losses in "America will strike a dagger into the heart of Tokio and Berlin, but

we are headed for disaster unless the fighting men are supplied with Miss Minette Sherman of 3239 the tools of war," he emphasized. Ten enlisted men from war zones, guests of the committee, were ac-

## Gasoline

gasoline is needed for our fighting forces.' Meanwhile, the Bureau of Mines

forecast that September demand for gasoline-military as well as civilian Declaring Midwestern ration -will run 5 per cent above September, 1942, and cut further into stocks which already have registered an

Total demand for motor fuel next month was estimated at 54,500,000 barrels, and the bureau estimated employed as a stenographer. The this would cut 1,700,000 barrels off sisters had lived on Irving street inventories of finished stocks as refinery production slips to 50,400,000 barrels compared with an estimated

51,200,000 in August. No figures on finished and unfinished stocks of gasoline were available for August, but the bureau said they fell by 3,930,000 barrels during July to 73,600,000 at the end of that month. On July 31, 1942, they were 79,446,000 barrels.

The Eastern pleasure driving bar first was adopted last January 7 and remained in effect until March 3, when it was replaced by an honor 20, however, when gasoline rations were reduced in the East.

Northeastern States, eight counties in West Virginia and the District. Chester Bowles had expressed hope

motorists were burning up more than their allotment, cutting their chances of an early increase in cou-(Continued From First Page.) pon allowances. B and C book holders in the Northeast now get 21/2 gallons on each coupon, while A book holders receive about 11/2 gallons a week Hartley Blasts Gas Bungling.

boards had handed out B and C abnormal seasonal decline.

Adopted January 7.

The restrictions applied to the 12 Although OPA's General Manager



TAIN COL Guth Cola Distributors, Inc. HObart 8400

He described the Pearson charge demands are not met, he said, the group would confer soon after as an act of bad faith toward this man's country, and he said Mr. Hull Congress convenes on more effective had been polite in his remarks measures for obtaining relief for the about it. E all and the

The reported resignation of Mr. Welles, who has not been at his desk for about 10 days, has been ascribed to differences between him and Mr. Hull. When the President NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (P) .- Petrolwas asked if he could confirm the eum Administrator Ickes, in a resignation, he said he had no news signed article published in the curon the matter and when there was rent issue of Liberty magazine, presomething to say newsmen would dicted that the supply of gasoline probably be advised.

may become so low that "the Nation Reporters said that indicated that as a whole will have to stint itself." something was to be said, and the "We haven't been discovering enough crude oil," Mr. Ickes said. President laughingly responded that when and if there was anything to 'Our experts tell us that by the end be said he would say it. of the year our total productive ca-He emphasized that he would be pacity will just about equal our con-

the one to decide when anything sumption, and when that point is was to be said. reached we will be face to face with the danger of producing inefficiently,

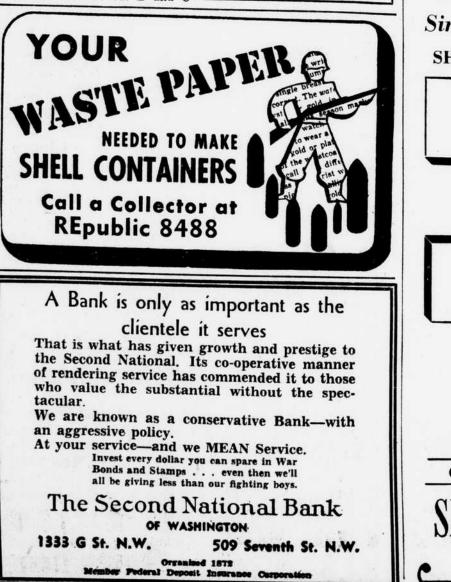
#### Arkansas Governor Calls Nebraska's Bet **On War Loan Result**

of boosting Eastern gasoline rations By the Associated Press.

early in September, Richard C. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 31 Harrison, chief of the OPA gasoline -Gov. Homer M. Adkins of rationing section, reported that the Arkansas today called Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska increase may not come "for weeks or months' because Eastern gasoon his offer to bet a \$35 cornfed hog that Nebraska could That recalled Secretary of the Inbeat Arkansas in the third War terior Ickes' warning that Eastern bond drive opening September 9.

Gov. Adkins said he would bet a white-faced calf against Gov. Griswold's pig that Arkansas's percentage showing in the drive would beat Nebraska's.

The Arkansas Governor's wagering heretofore has not been so successful.



settlement must be submitted 'with Rixey, Deputy Chief supporting data sufficient to enable the board to determine whether or Of Chaplains, Injured not it constitutes a genuine settlement of alleged claims arising By the Associated Press

under the Fair Labor Standards Act LONDON, Aug. 31,-Col. George and not an indirect wage increase F. Rixey, deputy chief of United States Army chaplains, and Chapin violation of the wage stabilization policies. lain Shelton Hutchinson, attached

"The proposed settlement now beto the ground forces in Britain, were fore us is not supported by any injured in a motor car accident a such data and we cannot approve few days ago, it was disclosed today. it. \* \* \* The proposed settlement Neither was badly hurt.



SHORTS, LONGS, STOUTS, REGULARS



he Associated Press A conference designed to improve

is at Oxon Hill, Prince Georges

County, Md., had been mentioned

as a candidate to run against Sen-

ator Tydings in the Democratic

Mr. Welles last night canceled

train reservations for Washington

and expects to continue his vacation

White House Parley Held

primary next May.

at Bar Harbor.

surely, those who have told their stories well in newspapers have been co-ordination on news releases berewarded with new high marks of tween the State, War and Navy public attention and response." Departments and the Office of War Vatican Representative

Information was held today by President Roosevelt. Elmer Davis, OWI director, told

reporters some progress had been made, but that he preferred that MADRID, Aug. 31 .- Enrico Galeazzi, representative of the Vatican Mr. Roosevelt be asked about deand influential member of the tails.

Knights of Columbus, arrived in Participating in the discussion with Mr. Davis and the Chief Execu-Madrid today aboard the regular tive were Secretary of the Navy Knox, John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War, and James C. Dunn, political adviser to Secretary of State Hull.

Italian plane from Rome. He is en route to Lisbon, and it is said that he may go to the United States in connection with negotiations for declaring Rome an open city.

Kaufman 1005 PENNA, AVE. 14th & EYE N.W.

MILITARY Clearance

## of odd lots

#### **ARMY OFFICERS**

2 All-wool Sun Tan Tropical Uniforms. 1/46 \$27.95 regular, 1/46 long. Were \$32
2 All-wool Sun Tan Tropical Uniforms. 1/37 \$33.75 short, 1/42 extra long. Were \$40
1 All-wool Sun Tan Gabardine Uniform. 46 \$36.75 regular. Was \$45
62 Sun Tan Tropical Matching Shirt-Slack \$14.95 Sets
14 White Palm Beach Officers' Service Caps. All \$3.95 sizes. Were \$6.75
6 Pairs All-wool Sun Tan Tropical Slacks. 1/34, \$8.95 1/38, 3/40, 1/42. Were \$12.50
4 Pairs All-wool Sun Tan Gabardine Slacks. 1/34, \$9.85 3/42. Were \$13.50
9 Pairs All-wool Sun Tan Tropical and Gabar- dine Slacks. 2/31, 2/32, 1/34, 2/38, 2/42. \$10.95 Were \$15
NAVAL OFFICERS

8 Sun Tan All-wool Tropical Uniforms. Longs, \$29.75 1/40, 3/41, 2/42, 2/43. Were \$35

10 All-wool Tropical Service Blues. Regulars, All-wool Tropical Service Blues 1/36, 1/37. \$28.75 Longs, 1/39, 1/41. Were \$40\_\_\_\_\_



## Year of War Training For All U. S. Youths In Peacetime Urged By the Associated Press.

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee today called for compulsory military training in peacetime with the assertion that Uncle Sam should "carry a big stick all the time just in case any of the other big stick boys get ideas."

The Kentuckian said he would seek legislation to require every able-bodied male between 17 and 21 to take a full year of training, followed up by periodic one-month refresher courses.

"This would mean," he explained in an interview, "that we would train about 1,000,000 youths every year, preferably as soon as they leave high school. The training would last an entire year and during that time the trainee would be given an opportunity to keep up with his studies so he could enter college without being rusty after his year is up."

Under this program, he said, a well-trained and competent reserve force of approximately 10,000,000 young men could be built up in from 10 to 15 years.

With such a reserve force, Mr. May said, the size of the regular, or standing, Army could be held to approximately 500,000 men. Asserting he expected considerable criticism of his plan "from the pacifists," Mr. May added:

"Because there aren't so many of them now, the time for enactment of such legislation is right now, not after the war."

#### Man Shot in Dispute **On Bathroom Priority**

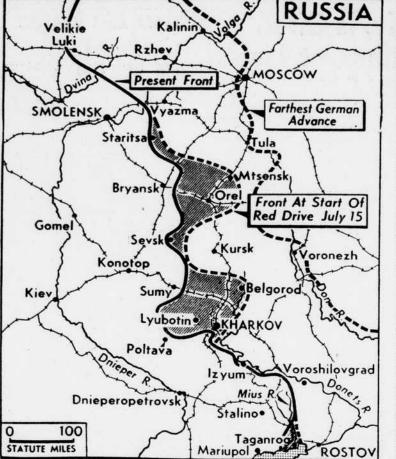
Loring Dobson, 56, colored, a resident of a rooming house in the 400 block of New York avenue N.W., was in a serious condition today at Casualty Hospital, after he had been shot by another roomer during a dispute regagrding priority on the bathroom. He was wounded in the chest and right leg.

Police said they are holding the other roomer, a 40-year-old colored

Place a stamp in that vacant Perth Amboy, an institution of 205 space in your War savings stamp beds. He was born at Carlisle, Pa., book; it will help put the Axis on was graduated from Virginia Milithe spot.

FOUND. REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Humane Disposition. Hillside 1078. Pres-ent facilities limited to these only

LOST BILLFOLD, tan. containing draft card and personal papers, made out to C. L. Har-vill, ir. 3158 O st. n.w. Reward. DU. 7830. 1 BLACK LEATHER BAG, lady's, with in-itials "E. B." containing case with eye-glasses. Thurs. night in Neptune room. Earle Theater Bldg. Reward. CH. 5057. BRACELET, Navaio, silver. Sunday night: on Tacoma bus or car. Reward. Call Agriculture, Ext. 5065. 2\* CAT. Silver Persian. in vicinity of Kenwood: little sirl's pet. Reward. Phone WI. 3732.



AREAS LIBERATED BY RUSSIANS-Detailed here are areas once held by the Germans, but which have now been retaken by the advancing Red Army. Yesterday's major development was the Russian recapture of Taganrog, at extreme southern end of the front. Today the Russians are pressing toward Mariupol and Stalino. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## **Fike Resigns Post** At Doctors Hospital; **Lindner New Director** O. K. Fike, director of Doctors

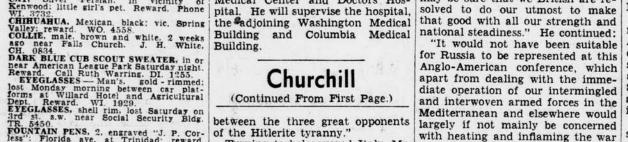
Hospital, has resigned and will be succeeded tonight by John A. Lindner of Perth Amboy, N. J. Mr. Fike, it was announced, will

become director of the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, which is planning to build a \$3,000,000 plant containing facilities for 600 beds. Mr. Lindner, 47, comes to Washington from the General Hospital of

tary Institute in 1916 and served as an officer in the 28th Division overseas during the World War. Following the war, he succeeded

his father as president of hte Lindner Shoe Co., Carlisle, and later returned to active duty in the Army Quartermaster Corps. He made a ada's large contribution in the war survey of hospital administration for including the supply of munitions two years, and later became administrator of the Perth Amboy General

Hospital. For the present, Mr. Lindner will have the title of director of the Medical Center and Doctors Hospital. He will supervise the hospital.



destroyed and that unhappy country

Allied Raids Cited.

sible.

## At Least 37 Jap Planes Catalog for War Bond Buyers Added to Toll of More Than 300 at Wewak By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 31.-Liberators and Lightnings, in a 114-ton bombing attack on Wewak, New Guinea. have added at least 37 Japanese planes, and possibly 49, to the more than 300 destroyed there since mid-August.

This new air victory, scored Sunday, was reported today by Gen Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in a communique which also disclosed that Allied troops hold strong ridge positions above as well as below the airdrome at Salamaua, 350 miles below Wewak.

At Wewak, where the enemy has sent in reinforcements to replace losses which have been mounting since August 17, the Liberators wiped out at least 12 planes on the ground while the Lightnings, in furious battles with 60 Zeros, downed 25 for certain, 12 probably and damaged at least 17 others. "Our losses were light," the communique said.

#### Counterattack Repulsed.

Previous communiques on the land fighting at Salamaua have been concerned mainly with action below the airdrome where American and Australian jungle forces have edged to the southwestern end of the air strip. But today's communique told of Allied forces repulsing Japanese counterattacks Saturday night and early Sunday on Kila Ridge. Kila is a small town above the airdrome and slightly west of Salamaua.

Along a nearby ridge, which runs southward, Allied troops threw back the Japanese and killed at least 40 of the enemy, a spokesman said. of self-propelled big guns, this wea-The Wewak raiders, in addition

to destroying enemy planes, started explosions and fires among ammunition and fuel dumps. Not a Lightning fighter was lost

in the series of brilliant dogfights. The first battles were fought at altitudes ranging from 10,000 to 20,000 feet, during which time seven Japanese planes crashed. A short time later another large force of Japanese fighters appeared for combat with the same group of Lightnings. Eighteen enemy aircraft were shot down.

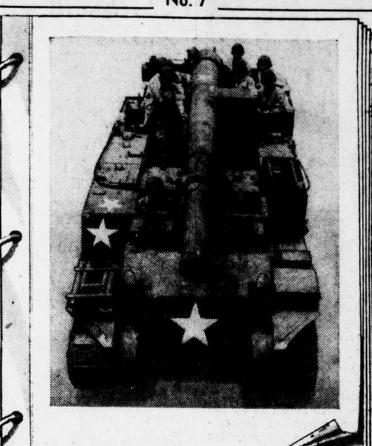
#### Supply Bases Bombed.

The communique also reported a raid by a strong force of Mitchell medium bombers which dropped 45 tons of bombs on supply bases at Alexishafen and Bogadjim, between Wewak and Salamaua. The bomber

pilots went in at treetop height to strafe as well as bomb. Many barges were sunk. valued at not less than \$2,000,000,000

and donated by Canada to the com-Guinea battle scene, a Catalina on Speaking of Britain's 20-year night patrol dropped a 500-pound bomb squarely on a Japanese cruiser treaty with Russia, he declared, "you may be sure that we British are rein the vicinity of Kavieng, New

Ireland. solved to do our utmost to make



The M-12, first used in Sicily, will be demonstrated by ordnance soldiers each day during the Army's "Back the Attack" exhibit beginning September 9 on the Washington Monument Grounds. -Û. S. Army Photo.

One of the very latest additions of more than 10 miles. Its princito Army Ordnance's select group pal use is in storming cities and pulverizing strongly fortified enemy positions.

pon kept the Axis on the run from A crew of six men can put the Gela to Messina. Weighing 28 tons, big gun into action immediately, it has a long-barreled 155-mm. gun regardless of terrain. In the Sicilian campaign, the M-12, Army officials mounted on a fast-moving medium tank chassis. It has an open top say, helped knock out Messina and and lighter armor protection than blast fleeing Nazis on the Italian standard medium tanks.

mainland. This heavyweight is ex-This heavy-hitting invasion vepected to play a prominent role in hicle roars into action on full tracks the coming invasion of Hitler's European fortress. It will bear a at 25 miles an hour It can charge price tag, showing how many third through medium forest timber, crushing machine gun nests on the | War loan bond purchases are needed way. The M-12 has a range of fire to supply one to our armed forces.

east of New Georgia, where Japan | and oil supply dump, Lts. Westfall has a seaplane base, and Corsairs and Stone swung out toward the and Airacobras kept up their decoast and spotted the liner at anstructive work against barges on chor. Diving, they loosed their which the isolated Japanese garbombs and observed two direct hits rison at Vila Kolombangara, must depend for supplies. on the stern and a near hit.

> "The whole ship lurched." Lt. Stone said, "and the stern went under the water and then shook itself free and came back to the surface. Pilots who flew over the quay the next day reported the ship sunk.

DAILY DINNERS

the Conte di Savoia class was sunk recently by bombs from two Ameri-

The two planes were flown by Lts.

By the Associated Press PANAMA, Aug. 31.-Dr. Jose Pezet, former vice president in the regime of Arnulfo Arias and a former Panamanian Ambassador to Costa

for an abortive revolt against the overnment of President Adolfo de a Guardia. Dr. Pezet and several others were rounded up for questioning after

Dr. Pezet was reported to have made a confession to Judge Carlos Guevara in which he said "I am exclusively the only person responsible

The only purpose of the plot, he

the time of Arias' overthrow. He Guardia government as envoy to Costa Rica

said to have named his chauffeur, Lt. Camarena of the presidential guard; Police Lt. Carrion and a former police lieutenant as the only persons with whom he talked conerning the plot.



What a Cigarette

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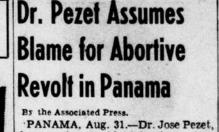
Across New Britain from the New Sunk by U. S. Bombers By the Associated Press. A 50,000-ton Italian transport of

The latest reports from the Solo- can A-36 Invader fighter-bombers mons were on limited air activity. as it lay at anchor at Bagnara,

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Rica, took sole responsibility today

authorities nipped the budding revolt Sunday morning.

for what has taken place."

was reported to have said, was to establish himself as President of Panama, because he believed that the present regime which overthrew President Arias in 1941 "was unconstitutional."

Dr. Pezet was vice president at resigned his position, but subse-quently served the new De La In his statement Dr. Pezet was

3rd st. s.w. near Social Security Bldz.
FOUNTAIN PENS. 2. engraved "J. P. Corless": Florida ave. at Trinidad: reward.
GLASSES. steel frame. bifocal lenses, black leather case. August 27. Potomac River parkway, between K St. Bridge and Constitution ave. Reward. Telephone Adams 7426. Foster. 2921 O st.
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KITTEN. tortoise shell; owner or good home. SH. 3749.
PIN-Large, gold, pearl setting: Sunday. Bethesda area. Reward Wisconsin 7224.
KED LEATHER PURSE. Sun. night. on Washington Circle. containing cash, make-up accessories. identification. drivers

Mashington Circle, containing cash, make-incenses, c. Reward, EM, 6582. RED LEATHER WALLET, hady's, "Eleanor G. Green" printed on outside, Va. driver's icenses and large number incenses and large sum of money inside. The set of Green and the incention of the i

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out to and return to K. W. Krebs. 1739 LOST IN HYATTSVILLE. Sat. Aug. 14 two No. 1 ration books issued to Joan Barbara and Charles Fredrick Williams. Eeltsville. Xd. Charles Fredrick Williams. Emily W. Scott. 1541 9th st. nw. "A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS. Find-er return to M. E. Nuckols, 1925 New York sve. ne.

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Any speculation on when the war

OKS. NO. 1. issued to Joan, Janet Maureen McMahon, 711 Sheridan Mr. Churchill pe

with heating and inflaming the war Turning to beleaguered Italy, Mr. against Jap, with whom the Soviet government has a five-year treaty "Mussolini has been overthrown. of nonaggression. The war impulse of Italy has been

mon cause.

Salute to Stalin.

JOHN A. LINDNER.

Star Staff Photo.

is paying a terrible penalty for al-Mr. Churchill said Stalin cannot lowing itself to be misled by false at present leave the Russian battleand criminal guides. How much front where he is directing offeneasier it is to join bad companions sives.

"To judge by the latest news, from the Russian battlefronts, Marshal

make Italy a battle ground so as mer campaign and on the victories to keep the war as far distant from of Orel, Kharkov and Taganrog, by Germany and as prolonged as pos- which so much Russian soil has been relieved and so many hundreds of

By far the greatest part of the thousands of its invaders wiped German airforce, he said, had been drained from the Russian front and Mr Mr. Churchill termed the Allied is now being engaged and "worn strategy "the best that was open down with ever growing intensity to us in a practical sense. It has night and day by British and Amerbeen bold and daring and has

And 10th and G. Reward. AD. 7363 or NA. 1974. 1\* WRIST WATCH-Lady's. small. gold: lost at National Airport Monday afternoon. Reward. Falls Church 1353-R. WRIST WATCH. diamond. small. with black cord. bet. Park Central AD. and Longfellow Bidg. Aug. 28. Reward. ME. 1640. Ext. 3331. Reward. R

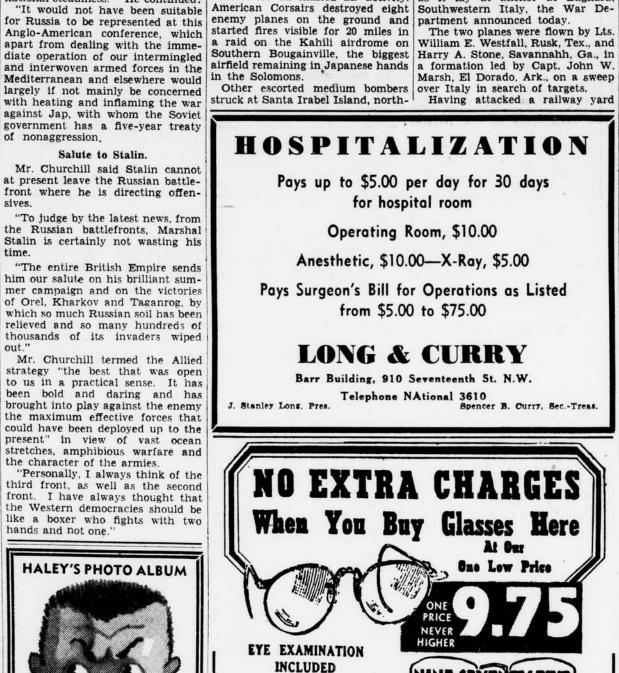
"Personally, I always think of the third front, as well as the second triumphs of the Russian army." The Russians, he continued, "have front. I have always thought that "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to May Risher, 1328 Dexter terrace s.e. 2" "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to John Benson, 1013 M st. n.w. Return to 829 14th n.w. ME, 7348.

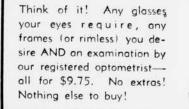
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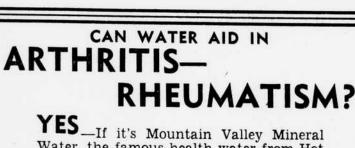
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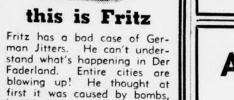
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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, 'AUGUST 31, 1943.

opened fire.

## Fathers to Be Given **Physical Tests in Coming Month**

The first of the District's prewar fathers who are not in nondeferrable jobs will begin reporting for their preliminary physical examinations early next month.

District Draft Director William E. Leahy advised draft boards to start "processing" the fathers though they cannot be inducted until October and probably will not be needed till November.

Despite earlier reports that draft board chairmen were rebelling against the father draft, officials. who attended a closed meeting said the chairmen appeared to accept Mr. Leahy's explanation of the reasons why fathers would have to be called and the meeting was described as "routine."

Since it requires from a month to 45 days for fathers to go through the preinduction routine, Mr. Leahy advised the Draft Boards to begin the reclassification now.

However, fathers may be classed as 1-A, available for induction, and still not go for months. They are put at the bottom of their board's pool of available men. If youths becoming 18, men going off replacement schedules or becoming available because their stay of induction has expired and non-deferrable fathers can fill a month's call, the other fathers are held in 1-A until the following month.

After reviewing their own figures on the remaining supply of available men, Mr. Leahy indicated that the boards probably would be able to fill October calls without taking prewar fathers, except those whose jobs make them non-deferrable.

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ords read by Mr. Osborne, but the committee investigator said the commission had taken steps to have him deferred earlier that month, between the time he was first interviewed and appointed. Mr. Denny broke in to ask that the record show Mr. Erickson went into the Army July 22, 1943.

Olin Loyd Seay was hired by the commission September 7, 1942, ac-cording to Mr. Osborne's testimony. The investigator presented entries from the files to show that FCC officials considered the man's draft status before his appointment and asked for his deferment on September 9, 1942. Mr. Denny said that this employe reached the age of 38 last January and had been in a deferred status for only four months after going to work.

#### Fly Attacks Committee.

press release by FCC Chairman James L. Fly, labeling as "a bid for headlines" the committee's investigation into agency draft deferments, caused a brief flare-up near the close of yesterday's hearing.

committee investigators had ques- lease-lend, he added. tioned the indispensability of some the men the commission had



COLONEL SWEARS DAUGHTER INTO WACS-Col. H. J. Matchett, War Department General Staff, is shown swearing his daughter, Miss Helen Louise Matchett, 21, of 3901 Connecticut avenue N.W., into the WAC, in ceremonies today at WAC recruiting headquarters, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Seven other recruits who were sworn in at the same time by Maj. H. B. Rumsey, adjutant general of the Military District of Washington, are Pvts. Mary Jane Wagner, 1712 Sixteenth street N.W.; Maria M. Wilson, 1601 K street N.W.; Mary Relic, 1815 A street S.E.; Florence L. Cyr, 2515 K street N.W.: Katherine M. Haas, 1875 Mintwood place N.W.: Elizabeth A. McNally, 3728 Jocelyn street N.W., and Doris W. Hartzell, Alexandria, Va. -Star Staff Photo.

**District Public Schools Open September 20;** Demanded by Landon Schedules Listed

Washington public schools will open Monday, September 20, on the KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31.-Alf M. Landon, criticizing the national adfollowing schedule, Frank W. Ballou,

ministration's food policy as one superintendent, announced today: which "decided this week what it Elementary schools at 9 a.m. thinks it will need next week.' junior and senior high schools at asked today for a "realistic, continu-9:30 a.m., with the exception of Browne Junior High, which for the ous program" visualizing the place American agriculture in the present will operate on a staggered chedule, and vocational schools at "We need an intelligent program 8:30 a.m

palancing livestock numbers with First-time pupils applying for admission this term must appear with their parents from 4 to 6 p.m. Frilican presidential nominee said in day, September 17. The law pro-vides that "no child shall be admitted to public schools who shall not have been duly vaccinated or

otherwise protected against smallpox." Principals also will interview parents September 18 from 8 to 10 a.m. Children seeking to enter kindergartens and elementary grades are urged to apply to the principals same amount of livestock as in the of schools nearest their homes.

For admission to junior high "The New Dealers changed schools, in the seventh, eighth and Thanksgiving, killed the little pigs ninth grades, pupils should apply to and now they want to put us on the those schools in the areas in which rice and fish diet of the Orientals." they live. To facilitate the registra-The country should demand an tion in these grades, principals will accounting of the vast quantities be on hand at the schools from to-The Fly statement was issued after of food being given away under morrow on. Applicants must bring with them a copy of the last report "There is growing fear that the card and birth and vaccination administration is fooling foreign certificates.

#### Chips, Virginia Army Dog in Sicily, Is Cited Michaux Asks Damages For DSC in Capturing Italian Pillbox at Licata For Popularity Contest Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaux, | to appear like a peasant's small hut. colored preacher who frequently

### Star Staff Correspondent.

WITH UNITED STATES FORCES IN SICILY (By Mail) .- The adju- hut. There he attacked the enemy tant of a 3d Division infantry regi- machine gun crew of two men and ment has prepared a citation for a caused them to surrender to Pvt. Distinguished Service Cross for Chips, Army police dog, who "with prisoners. utter disregard for his own safety" single handedly cleaned out an Italian pillbox at the time of the Sicilian invasion July 10.

The circumstances have been carefully investigated by the colonel commanding the regiment, who came to the conclusion that Chips, acting entirely on his own initiative and with an instinctive appreciation of the situation, went far beyond his call of duty as a dog soldier and requested decoration. Details of a possibly saved the lives of many of second incident the same night are

confused and no mention is made his human comrades. Chips was one of the Army police of them in the citation. He is suplogs trained at Front Royal, Va. posed to have enabled Pvt. Rowell to capture 10 more Italian soldiers The regiment used to have four of them, but landed in Sicily with only walking down a road-but the mere three. The missing dog, Lena, was act of capturing a lot of Italian left at Algiers after giving birth to soldiers on the road hardly entitles five fine puppies, of which the re- even a dog to a decoration in this doubtable Chips was the father. war.

The job of the three dogs, of whom The investigation shows that Chips was led ashore on a leash the Chips is the best trained and most night of the invasion by Pvt. John Intelligent, is to accompany sentries R. Rowell of Arkansas. The landing on leashes at night. Their sharp was just east of Licata. The two, ears detect suspicious noises in the according to the evidence, had ad- darkness which the soldier cannot their mascots receive it." It was vanced about 400 yards up the beach hear. The dog gives a low growl, in complete darkness when a ma- whereupon the sentry releases the chine gun in a pillbox, camouflagd leash and the animal leaps at the the service.

source of the disturbance. Thus these dogs are protection against Immediately Chips wrenched from the most skillfully maneuvered Rowell's hand and dashed into the night attacks. They are trained to

leap at the throat. In the daytime Chips is a friendly fellow about camp. He romps about Rowell, who brought them in as with the soldiers and begs for scraps of food. He makes friends "There was an awful lot of noise," with them as individuals. But at Pvt. Rowell testified. "Then I saw night all friendships are forgotten. one fellow come out the door with It is very dangerous for any one Chips at his throat. I called him off to venture near a sentry leading one

before he could kill the man. Right of these dogs. Chips has a very keen sense of smell, but apparently afterward the other fellow came out holding his hands above his cannot distinguish between a Gerhead. He was saying something I man and an American. couldn't understand." The recommendation for a DSC This much of the Chips story has

it was explained at regimental headbeen verified and is the basis for the quarters, is in no way intended as a joke. The officers are agreed that Chips really deserves it.

Soldiers to Aid Harvest A member of the public relations

By the Associated Press. staff of the War Department said Chairman Fulmer of the House today that "it is against the tradi-Agriculture Committee said today tions of the service to award the the War Manpower Commission had Distinguished Service Cross" to a approved a request from South dog or any other animal attached to Carolina for 923 soldiers to help

broadcasts his services, has filed a

suit in District Court asking dam-

ages from the Tribune Publishing

Co., 920 U street N.W., for allegedly

using his name in a popularity con-

The publication, the Washington

Elder Michaux maintains

after he had "positively and defi-

nitely" refused inclusion of his

He currently is conducting a series

of Sunday night meetings in Griffith

termine the amount of damages.

South Carolina to Get

He asked the court to de-

test for radio preachers.

yesterday charged.

name.

Stadium

the armed forces. harvest crops for 34 days and that He added, "There is nothing conthe War Department had promised nected with the medal to cause it to prompt, favorable action on the be held lightly and the Army does WMC report.

not hold it lightly, though there are Mr. Fulmer declared that lots of people who would like to see Georgia request for soldier aid also had been approved, with either prispointed out, though, that many dogs oners or soldiers to be furnished in have received "honorary" ranks in an undetermined number. The State had asked for 4.600 men

#### Nazi Propagandists Guess At Topic of Pope's Talk By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-German propagandists yesterday forecast a Vatican campaign against what they described as "the dangerous results of the war" following the announcement that Pope Pius XII would broadcast a message from the Vat-

Tribune, listed Elder Michaux sixth and last in the contest, the suit filed ican and all Italian stations (at 7:15 a.m., Eastern war time) tomorrow. name was included in the contest

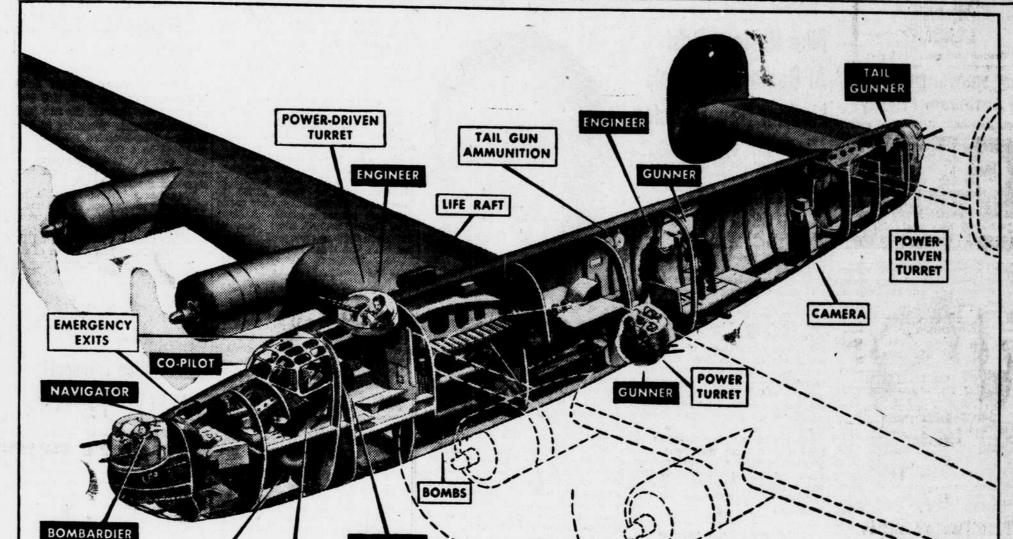
The German news agency DNB in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press did not specify the nature of those "dangerous results," but it forecast in a long commentary that the pastoral letter drafted at the recent Fulda conference of German bishops would emphasize the "air war and its effects."

There was some speculation in London that the Pope might deal with this and other aspects of the fighting which has brought the war

very close to the Holy See.



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# **Realistic Program On Food Production**

feed, encouraging rather than ham-

pering the farmer," the 1936 Repub-

an address before the Kansas City

"That requires one sympathetic

authority instead of many agencies

Mr. Landon declared the United

States couldn't provide food for all

the world, "as outlined by the ad-

ministration." and also produce the

working at cross purposes.

By the Associated Press.

world economy

Co-operative Club.

past.

helped to get deferred in order to continue in their radio and engineering jobs.

Hugh Reilly, associate committee counsel, showed the press release to Mr. Miller and protested the committee staff had tried to present factual information on the deferment cases.

Against "Trial in Press." Mr. Miller expressed the hope that "parties interested in these proceedings will not try cases in the press." When Mr Miller added that he

hoped they would have "the propriety to await their turn at bat, Mr. Denny joined in to say the commission regretted the necessity of issuing press releases, but that it would do the agency no good to have its answer to charges present-

ed six months later. Mr. Reilly said he was not objecting to the commission giving its side, but to the terminology in which the press release was couched. Mr. Miller told Mr. Denny he felt sure the committee would give Mr. Fly or any other commission official an opportunity to answer any charges presented

Mr. Reilly and Mr. Walker yesterday called on Harvey Walker and Mr. Osborne, committee investigators, to relate the details of six specific cases in which deferments were sought. That was before the com- article 42 of the Hague Convention mittee decided to use names instead of numbers.

In most of these specific cases, committee aides sought to show the employes had limited experience in radio work before joining FCC.

Amateur in Group. One case was described as a 27year-old single man who had taken a home study course in radio and held an amateur license. Another was given as a 23-year-old single man who had done some radio worfl during four years at college for an A. B. degree.

In another case, the committee aides described a 20-year-old single youth who, they said, had three years of high school and three months of night school in radio, before being employed by FCC in December, 1942. In January, 1943, was testified, the commission joined in a request for deferment.

The committee staff presented another case of a 27-year-old man whose occupation, they said, was given as a chiropodist before going to FCC in January, 1942.

E. K. Jett, chief engineer of the commission, broke in to assert the man had 12 years' experience as a radio operator.

"When they talk about radio operators, they are talking about the garrison threw all its ammuniamateurs," said Mr. Walker.

In this case, the committee staff contended the procedure for deferment was begun by FCC the day after the employe started to work. Mr. Denny contended this man could quality as chief radio operator for any cargo vessel, or at any police

Another case was described as a 21-year-old single man whose previous employment was given as motion picture projectionist. It was testified he had had amateur experien

The last case was described by the committee aides as a 21-yearold former shipping clerk, who, they all civil functions would be Nazified said, had not been a radio amateur, but had taken a six-month commer- life of Denmark." cial course, in addition to high A stream of refugees-men, womschool and a year and a half of en and children-carrying only a

college. After yesterday's hearing, FCC into Sweden throughout Sunday. said that five out of the They came in rowboats, motorboats officials six men involved in these case his- and small sailing craft. Scores were

peoples with the same expansion iridescent promises that it has tried on the American people in the past 10 years. Therefore, we will suffer humiliating loss of national prestige and friendship. "Stalin always speaks first for Churchill always speaks for Russia.

England first. It is high time you Students new to senior high

Denmark (Continued From First Page.)

Nations

Free Danish leaders headed by Christmas Moeller have been functioning in London, but until now had no authority to exercise governmental powers. The Nazi overler's influence in Denmark by immeof his Conservative party. State of War Seen.

Danish legal experts in Sweden took the view today that a state of war now exists between Germany and Denmark since the military dictatorship powers which Gen, von Hannecken says he is applying under can be exercised only by an enemy

Confronting Gen. von Hannecken was an abdication threat from King Christian. Refugees reported the King said he would step down if

sabotage or other disturbances. Denmark's most popular and influential figure, he maintained that innocent persons should not be ar-

rigid Nazi censorship said 1,000 army and 200 navy officers had been interned. reported a roundup of Danish Jews in which 50 were arrested, including C. B. Henriques, leader of the Jewish colony in Copenhagen. Danes living in Sweden predicted however, that the most stringent Nazi controls would not halt Danish

> asserted sabotage would + continue against all efforts to subjugate the country, despite the severe penalties

> their own fleet, have blown up all Danish-manned fortifications except those at Midelgrunet. Here, however,

> tion into the sea before the Germans had an opportunity to seize it. a dearth of authentic information

mark since resistance by Danish troops was halted Sunday afternoon. But refugees who succeeded in running the Nazi blockade brought colorful stories of the resistance which met Gen. von Hannecken's assumption of power.

Over the Nazi-controlled Danish radio the Germans announced that in a "new arrangement of the publi

few scattered belongings, poured

Students new to the city who plan to enter the ninth grade, divisions 1 to 9 (white schools), may be admitted to Central High School, provided they live in that school's territory. Other senior high schools in divisions 1 to 9 do not offer a ninth year of instruction.

are required, in addition to the birth

at Roosevelt High School, and shop-

Washington Vocational

Bethesda and Chevy Chase pupils

may be admitted to Gordon or Mac-

seventh-year nonresident pupils will

be admitted at the Paul Junior High

Schools R. L. Haycock warned. Non-

residents already enrolled there.

however, will be permitted to re-

main. Schools which will accommo-

date the seventh-year nonresident

pupils are the Macfarland and Pow-

ell Junior High Schools.

Acting Superintendent of

and I speak first for America." school courses in the 10th, 11th and 12th year are also advised that they must apply at those schools nearest their homes. Credentials from the school previously attended

ers outside Denmark would form a and vaccination certification. Qualfree Danish government in London ified students desiring an intensive business course may seek admission and ally it formally with the United

work pupils or those interested in home economics courses are expected to apply at McKinley High School. For colored pupils of the 10th, 11th and 12th year, registration is possible lords recognized the threat of Moel- at the Dunbar High School if they desire academic instruction; to diately arresting most of the leaders Armstrong High if they wish shop courses or to the Cordozo High School if they plan to undertake

courses in business. Students desiring admission to the Abbot, Chamberlain or Dennison Vocational Schools should apply to the principals of those schools. This procedure also should be followed for admission to the Phelps or Margaret Murray

School Calvin Coolidge High School will accommodate the pupils living in the Tacoma-Silver Spring area. Virginia pupils, on the other hand, will attend Central or Western High Germans arrested Danes as School, whichever is nearest their hostages in connection with battles,

homes Maryland pupils living south of Massachusetts avenue and east of the District line may be enrolled at Anacostia High School. Non-resi-

#### Fortifications Blown Up.

dent pupils in Maryland who ordinarily would attend Taft Junior Reports reaching Sweden through High School will be admitted to Langley Junior High School, the superintendent's office advised. One unconfirmed rumor Other non-resident pupils whose nomes are in Maryland who ordinarily attend the Kramer Junior High will be enrolled in either the Eliot or Hine Junior High Schools. depending upon the location of their homes. Since Deal Junior High is already overcrowded, no non-resiresistance to the dictatorship. They dent pupils will be admitted.

farland Junior High Schools, but no laid down by the German overlords. Already the Danes, besides sinking

Telephone, cable and mail communications to Denmark remained severed today and there has been

Evening schools will open Monday vening, September 20, and information about them may be obtained on general conditions inside Denfrom E. J. Lockwood, director of evening and summer schools (white) at the Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W

The telephone number there is CO. 2683. C. O. Lewis, director of evening and summer schools (colored). may be reached at Shaw Junior High School, Seventh street and

School.

Rhode Island avenue N.W. Gerry Weible Captures

**Golf Tournament** 

Gerry Weible, 21-year-old daughter of Brig. Gen. Walter Weible, today won the Times-Herald golf trophy in a tournament sponsored tories either are in military serv-ices now, or have been granted re-keases for that purpose. reported drowned as German naval by the Women's District Golf Asso-ciation at Kenwood, Miss Weible scored 88-12-76.

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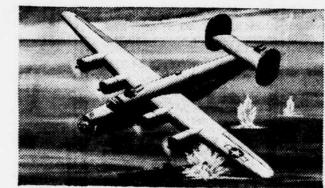
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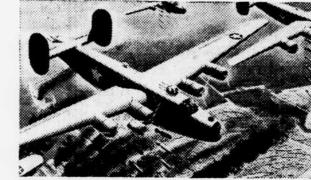
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proud you can say, "They are American boys!"

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Liberator Sinks Sub From 8-Foot Altitude --Submarine, lying on surface in wait for Allied convoy, blasted and sunk by depth charges from lowflying Liberator.



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Liberators Raid Surabaya -- Flying a total of almost 2500 miles, a large formation of 4-engine Liberators smash important objectives in Java's second-largest city, the Japs' main base in the Dutch East Indies.

Liberators Strike at Japan's "Pearl Harbor" -Liberator bombers make first attack of the war on important Jap naval-and-air base on Paramushiru Island in the Kurile group, sometimes referred to as Japan's "Pearl Harbor." This important target lies only 1200 miles north of Tokio itself.

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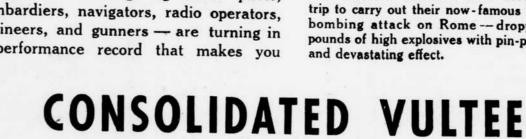
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## **Reported in Room** NA. 8610 Of Murdered WAC the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31. – A woman in black," unknown but eagerly sought after, today was believed to be holding the key to the slaying of WAC Corpl. Maoma L. Ridings Saturday in a downtown hotel.

Police Chief Clifford R. Becker, investigating a bellboy's report of seeing the woman in black in Corpl. Riding's room when he took soft drinks up there the night of the murder, said, "I feel certain when this woman is found the case will be solved."

The possibility that the woman might have been a man masquerading was advanced by Lt. Noel Jones in charge of the detective investi-

Dr. Roy B. Storms, Marion County coroner, said that the woman had .95 been attacked and attributed her death to shock and loss of blood caused by a severed jugular vein. NO Lt. Jones reported that an 18-HIGHER year-old youth surrendered to police in Newcastle, Ind., and confessed to the killing. He was held on a va-

> check on the youth's confession failed to substantiate his account of being in Indianapolis the night of the killing.

> > rounds found a WAC skirt of Corpl. Ridings' size some blocks from the hotel.

Corpl. Ridings formerly was em-ployed by the Infantile Paralysis Foundation at Warm Springs, Ga., and her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Bullock, in an interview with the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger, said the woman was one of President Roosevelt's favorite nurses when, as Governor of New York, he visited Warm Springs for treatment.

#### Murdered WAC Lived Here as Civilian

Corpl. Maoma Little Ridings once run." lived in Washington, according to Corpl. J. A. Hawkins of 1301 Long-

1941 to May, 1942. At first she was quiet and well behaved, but later Corpl. Hawkins said she began to took the same view.

Two men particularly were in constant attendance upon Mrs. Ridings. One was a patient at the Glenn Dale Sanitarium. Mrs. Rid-ings told the Hawkinses that he was

her husband, according to Corpl. Hawkins, and she used his car regularly. The other man was much older than Mrs. Ridings and often took before he leaves Saturday for Mackiher out.

Mrs. Ridings worked for the Federal Housing Administration as a clerk-auditor and later was em-ployed by the War Department,

which she left to join the WAC in 1942. Raids

(Continued From First Page.) tile factories, five railway stations and an airdrome.

reported they had set large fires and

said the fighter escort kept German

interceptor planes at "a very re-

RAF fighters also carried out of-

fensive sweeps over North and

Northwest France yesterday, at-

tacking the Laon Airfield and set-

ting fire to several ground planes,

One fighter was reported lost in these operations.

Englebright's Widow

Seeks His House Seat

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.-Mrs Grace Jackson Englebright, widow of the Republican whip in Congress

was one of two Republican candi-

dates seeking his seat in a special

election today in the 2d California

district. Representative Harry L.

State Senator Jesse Mayo was the

other Republican candidate. State

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the Air Ministry said.

By the Associated Press.

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## **Bricker's Comment At Indian Ceremonies** Hints He'll Run in '44

grancy charge, but Lt. Jones said a By the Associated Press. DENVER, Aug. 31.-Belief that Republican nomination for the presidency in 1944 was expressed

Meanwhile, a milkman on his yesterday by former Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado. Mr. Carr was one of several Re-

publicans who visited with the Ohio chief executive during his recent vacation at a ranch near Sundance, Wyo. He referred to a statement made by Gov. Bricker Saturday when being initiated into the Wahoo Indian tribe at Rapid City, S. Dak. Gov. Bricker was given a name which means "Horse that wants to

to run, but it's most important whether he's given the chance to

"I am sure that was an indication of his desire to obtain the Republifellow street N.W. Mrs. Ridings lived with Corpl. and can presidential nomination in 1944,' Mrs. Hawkins from the summer of Mr. Carr said. The Coloradan declared other visitors at the ranch

run.'

Gov. Bricker and his party left the vacation ranch for Columbus, Ohio, yesterday.

Bricker to Issue Statement Before Mackinac Parley

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 31 (P) .--Gov. John W. Bricker, home from a Wyoming fishing trip, said today he intended to issue "a statement"

Gov. Bricker replied: "I know it's

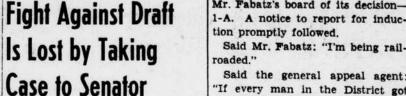
not so much that the horse wants

nac Island, Mich., for the Republican postwar advisory council conference. He did not hint what the state-

ment might be about, but the Governor, considered a possible presidential candidate, said recently he

would express himself "soon" on domestic and foreign policies. Gov. Bricker conferred with various Western political leaders during a week's vacation in the Black

Hills and disclosed that he talked



#### Said the general appeal agent: "If every man in the District got that much attention, nobody would

Anton B. Fabatz, 36-year-old have any kick with selective service. cartographer of the Civil Aero-Said Senator Shipstead's office: "We really don't see that there's nautics Administration, couldn't anything else we can do." wait for the wheels of the draft machinery to turn. He paid a Place a stamp in that vacant call on Senator Shipstead of

space in your War savings stamp book; it will help put the Axis on Minnesota and will report for inthe spot.

The story of Mr. Fabatz and the draft really begins last November when District Draft Board 9 put him in 1-A. Mr. Fabatz visited the board, asked to be put pack in 3-A, was turned down and appealed the

duction September 13.

The appeal board put him back in 1-A and Mr. Fabatz was notified to report for induction July 10. Mr. Fabatz went to his appeal agent.

Case Taken to Leahy.

According to the appeal agent, Mr. Fabatz appeared to be a legitimate hardship case. He had a sick mother, and since he was nearing the age limit and was doing essential work the appeal agent decided the case was worth another appeal, so he wrote a letter to that effect to District Director William E. Leahy.

After talking to the appeal agent Mr. Fabatz went to see Senator Gov. Bricker of Ohio will seek the Shipstead. The registrant said today that call was merely to ask the Senator to find out where his papers were.

However, Senator Shipstead's office said today it had sent Gen. Hershey a letter quoting Mr. Fabatz as saying he felt his case should be investigated. "I am sending this material for

your consideration and any action you may see fit to take," the Senator wrote.

Put in 3-D by District Board. Gen. Hershey requested the draft board to send the file to national headquarters for review.

While the Presidential Appeal Board was considering the case, the District Appeal Board was busy, too. The appeal agent's recommendation was followed and Mr. Fabatz was put in 3-D as a hardship case.

Before the District Appeal Board got around to notifying Mr. Fabatz that his appeal was successful, the Presidential Appeal Board notified

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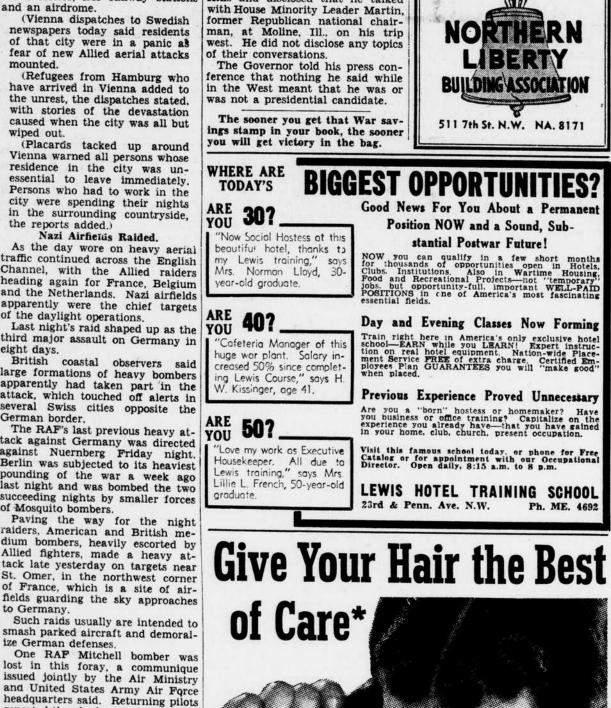
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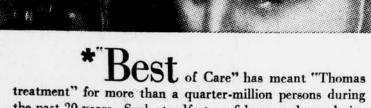
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of the houses themselves were in violation of health and other reguvelations.

the property owner, it might be "supposed, would be the victim. As a matter of fact, the tenants are being punished. It is represented that the owner of the premises, for example, does not believe necessary repairs are economically feasible. Loss of the dwellings themselves, if condemned and razed, might even "be an economy in saving taxes. But "If the tenants are evicted by condemnation, where are they to go? No public housing is available. They will merely follow others, forced into equally insanitary, congested "slums" by the housing shortage and other elements which have aggravated this shortage.

The Alley Dwelling Authority, now the National Capital Housing Authority, was created to deal with just this type of condition. But its funds for that work were cut off two years ago and it is now engaged chiefly in providing low-cost housing for in-migrant war workers. While housing the war workers is a present necessity, it should not be at the expense of the lowest of incom groups, mainly Negroes, who have been forced by war congestion into lower and lower levels of housing accommodations. Sanitary standards in housing should, of course, be maintained. But it is idle to believe that they can be maintained merely by condemning the rattletrap structures into which people have been crowded because there is no other place for them to go. The end of the war, easing the pressure for low-cost housing in Washington, would tend to relieve the condition. The question is whether we are safe in waiting for "the end of the war to bring a solution of a very serious problem.

per cent of these plants reduced their accident frequency. Experience in accident prevention has accumulated a wealth of data in the form of known causes of accidents, applicable to any situation. The prime requisite for accident prevention in plants is determination by management to adopt an accident-prevention program. Unwillingness is attributable to an unconscious failure to recognize what can be done, rather than to any

specific opposition. The accident frequency (number of accidents to millions of manhours) continues to increase, although there is an encouraging drop in the size of increase. Reasons for the increase are the inexperience of workers and the fact that less than one-fourth of plants with Government contracts have been helped by

the safety experts. The majority, through ignorance or lack of interest, has failed to avail itself of a valuable service by the Government.

#### A Jittery Conqueror Adolf Hitler is learning these days

that the way of a would-be world conqueror is hard. His armies on every active front are being beaten. His principal cities are being pounded into rubble by enemy bombs. And there is a restless stirring throughout the little countries that offer possible avenues for invasion of the Reich. Der Fuehrer's latest move has been made against the little kingdom of Denmark, which he has held in a state of supposedly benevolent protective custody for more than three years. The Danes did not, and presumably could not, offer any resistance when the Germans overran their country as a companion piece to the treacherous invasion of Norway in April, 1940, the move which marked the end of the period of "phony" war. With a population of around 4,000,000 and no natural de-

fenses, Denmark was not in a position to fight its powerful neighbor to the south. Hence the Danish government made no effort to build up a military organization, realizing that any armed force it might create could never offer more than token resistance to the Germans. Why throw away money on an army of no military importance, the government reasoned, when it could be spent to much better advantage in other

directions? But if the Danish capacity to fight the Germans was negligible, their capacity to resist was great. Hitler tried to win the Danes over to his concept of the new Europe, and Denmark was held forth as a shining model of what could be expected by countries willing to bow to the Reich and then to co-operate with the Nazi overlords. But the Danes were stubborn. Although faring better than the people of other small nations, they steadfastly resisted the German encroachment. An underground campaign of strikes and sabotage was carried on, and the Danish government refused to yield to German demands for more drastic treatment of these rebellious elements. So the Germans have marched in and the last flicker of liberty in Denmark has been snuffed out.

feld. The whole family reflects the genius of its head. Especially since Wilhelmina has

been in exile has she justified the admiration of her civilized contemporaries. No word of complaint has passed her lips. She has carried herself with the courage of William of Orange. Her pride in the unabated resistance of the Dutch community is a force in itself. She toils for the liberation of Europe with a magnificent zeal. At sixty-three she has reason to believe that she will live to see her hope achieved. Thousands of Americans, strangers to her, yet united with her in their labor for freedom and peace in the world, will rejoice when at last she returns to her own dear land as the living symbol of its emancipation.

### **GOP** Faces Test

The acceptance by the American Labor party of the Democratic nomince for Lieutenant Governor, Lt. Gen. William N. Haskell, U. S. A., retired, has finally set the stage in New York for a test of Republican strength there. Had the American Labor party declined to support General Haskell and insisted upon retaining its own candidate in the field, there would have been no doubt of a Republican victory. As it is, the GOP in the November election will face the same combination of voters that it may be expected to meet in the 1944 presidential campaign, particularly if President Roosevelt is nominated for a fourth term

With Governor Dewey at the head of his party's ticket, New York went Republican last year. The question is whether the Republican tide is less strong than it was a year ago. Since Governor Dewey will not be on the ticket this time, the Republicans may miss something of the personal strength which the former nemesis of racketeers has with the voters.

The Democrats, both Roosevelt and Farley factions, are lining up back of General Haskell. The American Labor party, announcing its support of the Democratic nominee, said: "General Haskell's joint designation by the ALP and the Democratic party assures unity of the New Deal forces in President Roosevelt's home State." If there is unity of the New Deal

forces, however, there also is unity among the Republicans. Their candidate, State Senator Joe R. Hanley, has received promises of aid from Republicans all over the State. Wendell L. Willkie, the GOP presidential nominee in 1940, has offered to campaign for him. This is in contrast to Mr. Willkie's attitude in the 1942 gubernatorial contest. He took no active part in that campaign-and only announced his support of the Dewey ticket four days before election.

Ordinarily, the election of a Lieu-

## **Trouble in Bulgaria** May Involve Turkey

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The Germans can ill afford to lose their hold on Bulgaria, but at the moment it is touch and go as to whether they can retain it. The death of King Boris has removed

in emphasizing the persistence of pigeons. the central pivot of loyalty on which the But you say nothing about the persistence of gray squirrels. The latter are Bulgarian Army and people were more not only persistent, but I am convinced or less fixed. The child-king Simeon can be no more than a symbol; all will dethey are in league with Hitler. "They are playing havoc with the Vicpend on how the regency is administered in his name-and by whom. tory gardens in our neighborhood. I

The very fact that the opposition leader, Nicholas Mushonov, is reported as entering into the consultations that were held as to Bulgarian policy even before the late King's visit to Hitler, suggests that the democratic and pro-

Russian elements among the people are becoming so strong that even the pro-German officers' corps of the army must take their wishes into account.

The chances are that, as in Italy and in Denmark, the Germans must now assume the full burden of holding the Bulgarians down by force, or see the country pass into Allied hands.

There are German troops and Gestapo has not the heart to harm them? officials in Bulgaria. Last spring the number of troops was reported increasing, because of the equivocal attitude of Turkey; but the dissolution of many of the Italian garrisons in Yugoslavia and Greece may have called some of the Germans from Bulgaria to replace them. Probably the greatest service which Bulgaria could now be to Hitler would blame these or any other creatures for be to take over the policing of Yugoslavia and Greece, leaving to the Germans only the task of defending such key points as Salonika. The Bulgarian

grown red in the face over the squirrels. Army, which has some German equip-As red as their own tomatoes. ment, can mobilize 18 divisions at full After all, a few tomatoes or other strength; it is intact and is composed edibles will neither make nor break a of good fighting material. Some Bulgarden. garian troops already have been used for such duties, and have made themselves thoroughly hated in the districts which they occupied.

But for Bulgaria to extend these commitments, or even to continue her present commitments, is now a proposition of which the Sofia government will

do well to examine the consequences. The Bulgars came into this war when it seemed to them-as it seemed to a good many others-that Germany victory was inevitable. Now that situation is exactly reversed-German defeat is inevitable. It is not the moment for the Bulgars to draw on themselves the ultimate and certain vengeance of their neighbors.

It is rather the moment for the Bulgars to stave off, if they can, the vengeance they already have earned for their actions of the immediate past. They might be able to do that if they now withdraw their troops from Yugoslavia and Greece and refused further to participate in the war.

The Germans could, of course, send reinforcements into the country and try to treat the Bulgars as they are in the course of treating the Danes. They might be able to hold the major centers, and to

inflict considerable losses and hardships on the people of Bulgaria. But it must be remembered that the Bulgarian Army is strong, is in full possession of its weapons, organization an

territory if it should come about that

garian capital, Sofia.

politics for many years.

blacker in the south and west.

From the El Dorado (Kans.) Times.

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Best Weapon

"Hammer the Americans hard enough,

This quotation is taken from "The

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Capt. Ecuyer, commander of Fort Pitt

during its historic siege in the 1700s long

before the Revolution. "The best of the

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(British) troops," he is also quoted as

What was said in the long ago, when

America was young and before the

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good today. A high sense of manhood

and integrity, a strong body, superior

intelligence, great initiative bred under

freedom and a flery dash of zeal for a

worthy cause-these elements combine to

make up the American soldier.

when they lifted that hammer.

writing his superior, Capt. Bouquet.

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## THIS AND THAT

#### By Charles E. Tracewell.

"SHEPHERD STREET.

had never thought of squirrels eating

tomatoes and cantaloupes, but they are

"I saw a squirrel go across my lawn

carrying a tomato that weighed at least

as much as he did. And how do you

explain half a tomato dropping at my

"For persistence I'll match my gray

squirrels against your pigeons, and I'll

swap you 8 gray squirrels for about 40

"Incidentally, how do you do away

with gray squirrels, especially when they

are so cute and so attractive that one

\* \* \* \*

They will eat almost anything, if hard

No one who puts out a free lunch can

Yet it is a fact that scores, perhaps

hundreds of Victory gardeners have

The point is, we believe, that most of

into the paws of squirrels.

doing so on a huge scale.

feet out of an oak tree?

of your pigeons.

pressed for food.

coming.

"Dear Sir:

And this is much more trouble than it is worth, especially now when gasoline "Your popular column is quite correct is at a premium. And the plan may not work out, after

all, because there are always more squirrels. We have just received word that over

in Georgetown, where we used to live, in a block where there were no squirrels when we lived there, there are now scores of them.

This can be attributed to nothing but the popularity of bird feeding.

Where food is put out for the wildbirds, the squirrels will come.

So will pigeons. Our correspondent would find that 8 squirrels for 40 pigeons would be a very bad trade. Which is the most persistent, we do not know. but each species has ways of its own.

There is no humor in a pigeon, but a squirrel is a great natural comedian, and always gives entertainment for what he

takes. \* \* \* \*

The plight of the common wild pigeons of Washington is causing concern.

"Sincerely yours, W. La R., Jr." Where there used to be hundreds in Lafayette Park, today there are only Bird feeding and Victory gardens play a few.

The death of the famous peanut ven-It is impossible to blame them for der over by the White House has resulted taking advantage of a good opportunity.

in a lack of food for these birds. Since passage of pedestrians has been banned on the sidewalk across from the park, there have been many fewer persons, and none to bring peanuts.

The lack of grains and seeds and peanuts has cut down on the number of pigeons which used to live on D street

at Ninth. In all sections of the city the pigeons have diminished in numbers. Where they have gone seems to be something of a mystery, but some observers swear that some of them have gone into meat ples.

Water, at least, can be provided for the

wild things which do so much to help

make the city interesting for so many

A hot, dry summer brings peculiar de-

mands for bathing and drinking, not only

on the part of human beings, but also

from the animals and birds.

the anger over squirrels and rabbits is They assert that small boys have been misplaced and wasted. seen to lure them, then seize them and They do little damage, in the aggrehide them under their coats.

gate, but it is not the aggregate, it must be confessed, which counts with the new vegetable gardener.

He is so interested in what he is doing. and so beset by insect enemies and drought, that the squirrels are simply the last straws.

Quite lively straws they are, too, as they whisk around after food.

Wherever there is something good to eat, a squirrel will find it.

they give is well worth the little food they eat.

### 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 reply.

Q. What does the Army's new U ration contain?-R. S.

A. The Army's new U ration for troops in the field provides a varied, palatable diet with no cooking necessary-merely addition of either hot or cold water for breakfast cereals, coffee. ham and eggs, roast beef, meat balls and spaghetti, and several other dishes.

Q. What continent is the most densely populated?-S. E. N.

A. Europe, with about 118 people to the square mile, is the most densely populated. Asia comes next with 72, followed in order by North America and South America, Africa and Australia.

Q. Did Columbus prove that the earth was round?-E. L. H.

A. Columbus and other educated men of his time accepted the fact that the earth is a globe. The idea was familiar to Greek philosophers from the 5th century B.C. onward.

Q. How many airplanes were produced last year?-O. D. N.

A. In 1942 the United States produced approximately 48,000 planes of all types with a total weight of 291,000,000 pounds.

Q. What is the common cause of death of wild animals?-D. E. M.

A. Few die of old age. Pneumonia is one of the commonest causes of death. and starvation is another. In addition to these, accidental injuries, diseases and natural enemies are the principal causes.

Q. How much gas does a Flying Fortress use in an hour?-H. L.

A. A Flying Fortress burns 1 gallon of gasoline a mile. Fifteen gallons of gasoline will keep a fighter plane up one hour.

Q. Is the ability to shoot a rifle improved by closing one eye?-J. N.

A. The National Rifle Association says that closing either eye does not improve one's ability to shoot a rifle. It is best to leave both eyes open whenever possible.

Q. What is the most costly golf course in the country?-D. D.

A. This is a difficult matter to determine, but a leading golf course architect says that the first of the two courses at Boca Raton, Fla., was one of the most costly to finally reach its finished state.

Q. What is the source of the expression "Ivory Tower"?-C. B. H.

A. The expression, "Ivory Tower," means a retreat or secluded place for meditation. It was used by Leonard Bacon in a poem, and was also the title of an uncompleted novel by Henry James.

Q. Is a birth certificate required before a ration book is issued for a baby?-

J. H. L.

We advise gardeners, Victory and bird baths. otherwise, to calm down about the squirwill not get too hot, such a dish is a verrels. itable godsend to thirsty and dusty birds. The sight of a grown man shooting The bath is one of the great links besquirrels in a Victory garden, when there tween birds and men. are so many larger and more dangerous Birds bathed centuries before man disfoes loose in the world, is not one to be covered how pleasant and helpful the proud of. practice is. \* \* \* \* They also flew grandly while man was The only humane way we know to get crawling around on all fours. rid of squirrels is to trap them and then They sang, too, long before the other take them across town and let them two-legged creatures knew how to make loose. other sound except "glub glub." Letters to the Editor

We believe that the entertainment

Every householder can help in this by putting out some comparatively flat pan of water. Any old tin or earthen vessel will do. Old flower pot saucers-the sort without holes, of course-will make excellent Put in a shady place, so that the water

people

Management's Failure The National Safety Council's an-"hual yearbook of "Accident Facts" estimates the cost of industrial accidents in 1942 at over five billion dollars, the lives of 18,500 workers, in-. juries to 1,750,000 workers and a loss of time measured by 380,000,000 man-days of work.

These figures become more staggering in their implication, however, when it is considered that the Department of Labor, on the basis of experience of its National Committee for the Conservation of Manpower in War Industries, an activity of the Division of Labor Standards. \*estimates that between 90 and 95 per cent of industrial accidents are preventable by management. That fact should be hammered home, in connection with all accident statistics, until management as a whole accepts accident prevention as an integral part of its production responsibility.

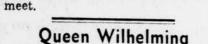
A recent series of two articles in The Star told of the fine safety record established by the Army Air Corps in its pilot-training program. . What the Air Corps has demonstrated has been proved beyond question in manufacturing plants which have reduced their own accidents: Namely, that planned emphasis on accident prevention yields tangible results. The results also pay, in speeding up production and in reducing costs. In a list of selected plants studied by the Labor Department, a cost of \$14 annually per employe in accident prevention produced a saving of \$46 per year per employe in reduced workmen's compensation charges and other items traceable to accidents.

In 1940 the Labor Department's Division of Labor Standards began enlisting the services of safety experts, borrowed from some of the Nation's leading industrial concerns. A pool of men available for safety instruction was created, consisting of about a score of full-time men and more than 500 safety engineers who gave part-time services for installation of safety measures in plants having war contracts. These men worked last year in 10,775 firms engaged in war manufacture and 66 | Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biester- | the case.

Yet it is easy to believe that this is not a source of gratification to Hitler, for it merely ties up more German resources at a time when Germany has no resources to spare. Nor is Denmark the only fresh sore spot in the new world order. Down in the Balkans, far from the

centers of German power, there are other ominous stirrings. The mysterious death of King Boris has shaken Hitler's tenuous hold on his Bulgarian ally, and there is more than a possibility that the Bulgars may try to desert the Nazi standard. So what is Hitler to do? If he decides to send German troops to hold Bulgaria, from what source are these troops to be drawn? And if he decides against this, how is he to be certain that Bulgaria will not go over to the Allies, and thus breach the walls of fortress Europe?

Hitler may have the means to deal with these problems, and it may be that their importance is magnified in Allied eyes by wishful thinking. But the greater probability is that these upheavals in areas that once were squarely under his heel are serious matters to a man who, in whatever direction he may turn, is faced with grave threats that he never imagined he would have to



Today is the birthday anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. It was on August 31, 1880, that she was born at The Hague, the only child of King William III and the Princess Emma of Waldeck-Pyrmont. She succeeded to the throne on the death of her father, November 23, 1890, but was not actually "inaugurated" until September 6, 1898, the business of the state meanwhile remaining under the skilled direction of her beloved mother-one of the truly great

women of her time. But Wilhelmina, even as a little girl, was endowed with something more than distinctive gifts of the mind and the privilege of careful training. She is by nature a person of noble character. During the portion of her reign preceding the German attack upon her country in the spring of 1940, she managed public affairs in such wise as to merit not merely the warm affection of her people, but their high respect. Her dignity was no less a legend than the simple and unpretending democracy of her bearing. She married in 1901 the Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and on April 30, 1909, gave birth to

the Princess Juliana, now the wife of

tenant Governor in New York would hardly cause a ripple of national interest. The coming contest, however, has been built up as a curtain raiser for the 1944 national election. It seems almost certain, therefore, that national issues will be injected into a campaign for the election of an official who has nothing whatever to do with national affairs. The plea will be made by the New Dealers to elect General Haskell and uphold the hand of President Roosevelt, on the ground that a defeat for the Democratic party in New York would be regarded as a blow directed at Mr. Roosevelt. The ALP already has declared that united support of General Haskell will mean support of the 'Commander in Chief."

Mr. Hanley will run with the active support of Governor Dewey, and his campaign will be based on the excellent record of the Dewey administration in Albany. But if the New Dealers bring national issues into the campaign, the Republicans may be expected to reply with an attack upon the administration of the OPA and other problems of the home front.

### Work or Fight

There is at least one useful lesson to be learned from Montgomery County's unhappy experience with Maryland's "work-or-fight" law.

The law was jammed through the closing days of the recent session of the State Legislature as a means of compelling young men who had been passed over by the draft to accept war-useful work. There are those, of course, who contend that such a statute is fundamentally bad and should not be enacted in any circumstances. Most people, however, will be in sympathy with the view that in time of war men who are not suited for military service should be required to accept useful employment, provided their rights are adequately safeguarded by the law and

working. The apparent miscarriage of justice in the Montgomery County case seems to trace back to two sources. First, the State's work-or-fight law was not written with care and it falls short of providing a desirable degree of protection for those who may be affected by it. Second, the law, such as it is, appears to have been carelessly administered in this instance. Until the Legislature meets again there is nothing that can be done to improve the law itself. But the officials charged with enforcing it

that they are physically capable of

can do a great deal to offset the defects in the statute by making a real effort to see to it that everything possible is done to safeguard the rights of accused persons. Certainly, it seems evident enough that the Montgomery County incident would never have occurred had the county officials made a little more effort to bring out the real facts of

plies, and might well be able to defend State Department Criticized the country against any force which the

For Attitude Toward French Committee. Germans, in their present straits, could To the Editor of The Star:

send to so distant a corner of Europe. The Turks must, of course, regard the The so-called "recognition" of the present chaos in Bulgaria as a serious French Committee of Liberation by the threat to their external security. They United States, England and Canada will are in position to march in if they think satisfy no one. It should leave a bitter fit. It is only 175 miles from the Turkish. taste in the mouth of every American. military center of Adrianople to the Bul-It proclaims to the world the awful mediocrity of the brains in our State But the Bulgars probably would resist Department. It is most probably a coma Turkish invasion, by their hereditary promise-result of very heated discussions foes, as they would no other. The Turks in Quebec, where the English, perhaps, have an alternative, and that is to invite wanted to give full and unqualified recthe British 9th and 10th Armies, from ognition, while our State Department Syria and Iran, to come through their stood pat on a "safe" policy of puny

action.

Turkish and Allied viewpoints came into The French people on the continent of agreement as to the desirability of such Europe look with longing and hope to the committee. To them, deprived of There is another factor in the situation national existence, the committee is a to be considered. The increasing hints guiding star of their destiny. They are that the King was shot by an inspector not concerned with the politics of the of police on his return from seeing Hitler, committee. To this they will attend suggest very strongly that the death of later. For them, the committee is a Boris may have been brought about by symbol of liberation. They believed in agents of the famous IMRO, the Indethe promise of Roosevelt and Churchill pendent Macedonian Revolutionary Orthat they will be taken into the Allied ganization, which has borne such a family as an equal, despite their defeat. bloody part in Bulgarian and Balkan Their entire spirit of resistance is founded on the principle of dignity. But They are well known to have their our State Department knows nothing members in key positions, especially in of that. It delivered France a resoundthe ranks of the police and civil service; ing slap in the face. It humiliated a and Boris is well hated by them for his great nation and broke its solemn pledge. attempts to destroy their organization. Vichy and Hitler may well chuckle with Of late years the IMRO has been more glee at this affront. The collaborationor less driven underground, but it may ists will tell the French people: "You turn out that as German power weakens, see, your 'friends' don't think much of its leaders have decided that the moment you and of your Committee of Liberahas come to strike by the traditional tion." This "recognition" will engender method of assassination. In that case, a bitterness of French spirit which the the King will be only the first of many smug mediocrities of our State Department have not the capacity to compre-The immediate future of Bulgaria is hend. French people will justly think: obscure, but it does seem plain that the "Our 'friends' humiliate us just as much Germans, if they are to hold their ground as the hated Boche does."

there, must do so by taking on new mili-This "recognition" is a continuation of tary responsibilities at a moment when the pro-Giraudist policy with its faint it is extremely difficult for them to find aroma of fascism, which policy the State the troops. First Italy, then Denmark, Department pursued after North Africa now Bulgaria-this is a process which was invaded. Giraud is more pliable and cannot continue indefinitely, with the "safer" than De Gaulle. He can take Russians smashing onward toward Polthe "boot" with better grace than tava and the Dnieper and the shadow of De Gaulle. Anglo-American power rising higher and

The State Department is mortally afraid of doing anything courageous (witness our muddling policy with fascist Argentina). During the entire troubled decade 1933-1943, our State Department short-sightedly pursued a policy of so-called "nonintervention" in the butchery of Spain and created a condition wherein we have to keep a sizable Army on the border of Spanish Morocco. For almost an entire decade, we permitted Japan to sink our boats, slap our citizens around and chase our business from the Orient. The State Department substituted self-righteousness for courage and dignity and called it "diplomacy." And we are still doing just that. The State Department had not the courage to tell the French committee: "You represent no one at all and we will not recognize you." Neither had it the courage to tell the committee: "You are the only organized body of Frenchmen who represent France. We will recognize and deal with you, trusting in the wisdom of France to regulate and control her affairs in the future."

Hammer him hard enough-and you Compare the injustice of recognizing forge the best weapon in the world. The the government-in-exile of Poland, Axis hammer had its full part in this which controls not a foot of Polish soil, creation for the war now being waged. which hardly even represents the Polish The Axis chiefs may well rue the day people, which commands no respect from its nearest neighbors, and the refusal to

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recognize the French committee, who administer and control a vast and rich empire, to whom the entire French nation looks for guidance and who represent many, if not all, shades of opinion

of political France. That the committee will accept this "recognition" does not make it less shameful for us to offer it.

VERITAS. **OPA** Accused of Having

"Too Much to Do." To the Editor of The Star: This food situation is at times amus-

ing-and again, foolish. Not long ago store shelves were bare of pineapple in any form. Then a shipment arrived, but the points required for its purchase were so many that people did not care to use up half their blue points for a month on one large can of pineapple juice that would deprive them of getting any other canned foods.

Now, consequently, the shelves are glutted with cans of pineapple-juice, shredded and sliced-and they stay there on the shelves. It would have saved labor, time, tin and transportation from Hawaii if it had been left there.

I do not imagine that our troops overseas are feasting largely upon pineapple, which most of them rarely had at home Why not loosen up on some of these stored canned foods and relieve store shelves of excessive weight and storage to nobody's advantage?

The OPA evidently has so much to do that it cannot manage the job properly. We are not getting shell-shocked, but price-and-point-shocked.

I see that green apples are beginning to appear-never have I seen such runts before in any store. Farmers I know of used to let their hogs in to take care of such apples. They were not worth the

time picking them up. Surely with proper management, we should not have a famine of our own making. We donot import our foods from Germany or H. B. BRADFORD. Japan.

**General MacArthur Praised** By Critic of Other Leaders. To the Editor of The Star:

It is with disgust mingled with apprehension that one observed the narrow partisan politics which has been exhibited in the ignoring of Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the recent Quebec conferences.

In spite of the fact that the war in the Pacific area was emphasized, and regardless of the fact that Gen. Mac-Arthur, above all men, knows the Jap and his trickery in war, not even the general's name was mentioned. Perhaps there was some fear of an eclipse if Gen. MacArthur had appeared on the scene, or is it that Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill need no advice?

Gen. MacArthur has shown his ability to carry on in the face of danger with too little equipment and much lack of support on the home front. He is too busy for politics. If all concerned were as conscientious as he, the war would soon be over. A thousand cheers for a great American, and a courageous gen-MRS. G. B. W. erall

birth certificate when applying for a ration book for a baby.

Q. What proportion of the human body is water?-A. P. S.

A. Approximately 73 per cent is water. Thus a person weighing 125 pounds is only about 30 pounds of real substance, and most of that is bone.

Q. What is the origin of the scepter used by kings as a symbol of authority? -L. R. B.

A. Its origin is prehistoric and undetermined. Scepters are mentioned in Homer and the Old Testament and their use has been general throughout historic time.

Q. How many colors are there?-A. T. P.

A. Correctly speaking, there are but six colors, three primary-red, blue and yellow-and three secondary-orange, violet and green.

Q. Please describe the type of person known as schizoid.-R. G.

A. According to the standards of physical examination during mobilization, the schizophrenic group comprises the numerous shiftless, untidy, perhaps morose, sometimes nomadic individuals, who have had what was regarded as quite a normal childhood. Somewhere between the ages of 12 and 25 they underwent a change, acute or insidious, with dilapidation of their social interest and the habits in which they had been trained.

Q. Who composed the "Symphony Modern"?-J. K.

A. This is based upon the selection played in the motion picture, "Four Daughters," an original theme written by Max Rabinowitsh. In a sequel. "Four Wives." the theme was elaborated into a symphonic tone poem by Max Steiner and published under the title "Symphony Modern."

Q. Where did Herbert Hoover get the money to feed Europe after the last war?-J. G.

A. The American Relief Administration was created early in 1919 to administer a congressional appropriation of \$100,000,000 for European relief, to be partially repaid by the countries aided. It has been authoritatively stated that Mr. Hoover received no remuneration for his services as director general of relief. Of the congressional appropriation, \$84,000,000 was returned to the United States in foreign government obligations in 1919.

The Violin Succeeded the Harp in Irish Minstrelsy' The harp had a choir of strings, and

more. Each with a pearly note: The violin had only four

In its chuckle-whiny throat. The tyrants' hand laid hold the harp, Then poverty had her way-

So many, many broken strings! What bard had heart to play?

The violin had only four-With these reduced to one. It still could play an elfin score For tragedy or fun. O heart alive in bitter days, Forego a wealth of things, Be fiddle-fit, an instrument Contrived for fewer strings. MARGERY MANSFIELD.



### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1943.

## **Fit Names** Due U.S. Carriers

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Selection of "Shangri-La" as the name of a new aircraft carrier now under construction already has been announced by the Navy Department

but it would be a mistake to assume that the name has won public approval. President Roosevelt is

doubtless responsible for picking "Shangri-La" because that was the little joke he played on White House visitors when they asked David Lawrence.

him from whence came the planes which Mai, Gen. James H. Doolittle led in the historic raid over Tokio. It was not until several months later that it was disclosed that "Shangri-La" was in fact the aircraft carrier Hornet-later sunk by the Japanese in another battle zone of the Pacific.

It does seem as if something more dignified and appropriate could be used by which to remember the aircraft carriers we have lost or to name the additional ones we shall be building. The word "Shangri-La" symbolizes nothing American and it would seem far more fitting to name the new aircraft carriers after the brave pilots and crewmen who have given their lives already in the air battles of the Pacific.

#### Churchill Suggested.

The Navy has many air heroes who could thus be honored, and if it were thought desirable to perpetuate the memory of Army flyers there is, for instance, the name of Colin Kelly. Most Americans would rather see an American name used to describe these new-type ships. But if a foreign name must be chosen, it would appear to be even more constructive as an evidence of good-will and international understanding if President Rooseveit were to honor the name of a distinguished half-American, namely Winston Churchull.

It would be easier to explain to the generations of Navy men yet to serve in future years the selection of Winston Churchill as the name of a fighting aircraft carrier of this war than the name of an imaginary locality first mentioned in a book of fiction. It certainly would be a fine manifestation of Anglo-American understanding.

It will be argued by the technically-minded that a portion of a recent War Loan drive was based on the name "Shangri-La" and that the public was told the funds would be used for that aircraft carrier. It was a good publicity stunt, perhaps, but the people who bought bonds will be ever so much more pleased if Mr. Roosevelt would ask the Navy Department to name the new aircraft carrier after the great Prime Minister of Great Britain, whose collaboration with our President has been so successful in carrying out the global strategy of the war. Could Honor the Wrights. Sailors and officers of the United States Navy have for many years cherished the tradition that the names of our ships meant something. Our battleships have been named after the different States, our cruisers have been named after cities and territories, and our destrovers after naval heroes of the past.

By GOULD LINCOLN. This column today makes mention of opinions voiced by three men now playing their parts in the never-ceasing political bat-

The Political Mill-

Said Mr. Guffey:

said:

tional war on hand. The pros-

within my idea of the war's

planning committees.

home have on their minds.

Ends Tour of State.

the date of final victory. But, he

wrote, there is real contention

As he sees it, the OPA policy

makers have taken care of the

distributors of agricultural prod-

ucts, but not the producers. He

over the administration of OPA.

tles in this country-one Republican, former Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas. and two Democrats. Senator Guffey of **Pennsylvan** ia and Senator Ellender of

Louisiana. Mr. Landon, in a radio address Gould Lincoln. today from Kansas City, Mo., charged that the New Deal administration now is planning to put the American people on a vegetarian diet. He quoted former Gov. Lehman of New York. now head of the Office of Foreign

Relief and Rehabilitation Operations, as saying that "America must go on a cereal diet.' He also quoted an official of the Department of Agriculture to the effect that if this country lives up to its foreign food commitments, it is likely to go on a cereal diet. And he called attention to the recent crackdown of

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard on a Food Advisory Committee which discouraged the idea that the United States should serve as the "breadbasket" of the world. "So," said Mr. Landon, "one of the elemental issues before the American people today is whether we are going to hand over our postwar diet to the New Deal-

along with our pocketbook."

Points Out Effect. The former Governor of Kansas, the GOP candidate for President in 1936, was speaking polifically. He was stirring discontent with the proposals of New Deal planners, which he insisted included enthusiastic plans for America to feed the world, clothe the world and finance the world. He, nevertheless, placed a finger on one effect which too enthusiastic world planning actually may cause-lack of interest on the part of the American people in international or world collabora-

tion. This would be unfortunate. Mr. Landon does not like the idea of having imposed on the American people what he calls "a faddist New Deal vegetarian diet that has nothing to do with the wartime food situation, only postwar. "It is a question," he said,

"which the people will have to consider in connection with the movement to commit this country to international food policies after the war." Mr. Landon argued for a retention and expanssion of both livestock and cereal production, with some assurance to the producers, by price floors, that they will not lose their shirts after the war shall have been won -and competition is resumed in a big way with such agricultural countries as Australia, Canada, Argentina, Brazil and South

Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its It is designed to bring about readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among some kind of unity among Rethemselves and directly opposed to The Star's. publicans on policies which their party should adopt for the national campaign next year.

"The GOP has a fierce fac-By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

pective collusion between the Willkiesitic Allied co-operation program after the war, and the isolation sentiments attributable to some other Republican candidates has little to do with interto select their national results and much to do own governwith internal GOP strategy." ment. It is to Senator Guffey's inter-

But the people est-and to that of the New Deal of France, even as a whole-that there shall not though they are be unity among the Republicans. not free, and Hence his interest in keeping are in fact very alive, if he can, differences betrammeled at tween the various political facthe moment, tions in the Republican party. have made a In conclusion, Senator Guffey start toward selecting their "Building a platform for the own govern-Republican party does not come ment.

They have Samuel Grafton,

'work or fight order'." built an elaborate underground It seems clear that postwar movement. They welded this moveplanning by the New Dealers. which will be included in the New Deal party's political platform next year, to Senator Guffey is entirely legitimate-but that something similar on the part of the Republicans is only an avoidance of war work or fighting. Senator Guffey knows that all of throats. the New Deal Government agen-That council has recognized Gen. cies are at work on postwar

planning-and those which are de Gaulle as its voice and leader, maintaining contact with him in not have set up special postwar spite of a thousand Nazi decrees Senator Ellender's comments with the French Committee at Al- France speaks. We cannot hear her, are contained in a letter which arrived too late to be included in giers.

the series of letters from mem-Is not this underground a part of bers of Congress to The Star the political life of the new France? telling what the people back Is it not part of the process, patient,

an expression of the will of the peo-The Louisiana Senator recently has completed a three-week tour ple of France?

of his State. He was "surprised When we refuse to recognize the to find so little criticism about French underground, or any reprethe administration of national sentative of it, are we not denying and international affairs in Washington." His constituents are happy over the success of of preserving that right for them? Allied arms and optimistic as to

What Is the Popular Will? The democratic underground is

of metropolitan France can express themselves today. They are using do so, but surely we cannot agree | industry in this country and Canada, with Hitler on this point. But, so far as we are concerned,

mentioned the case of rice. A 13 per cent markup is allowed all this does not exist. The underwholesalers and 28 per cent for round does not exist. We take no retailers. Such percentages, he notice of it, judicial, diplomatic or insisted, are out of line, adding de facto. We do not concede the there is no reason why rice should sell for 13 cents per pound, when the producers of it receive between 51/2 and 61/4 cents per will of the people of France must be print." "I, of course, heard a lot of

allowed to manifest itself. criticism about Washington bu-That is what makes our dubious reaucracy," Senator Ellender continued, "and the hope was

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Prompted by the Allies' air

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## I'd Rather Be Right-

profitable. We recognize that com-It has a very nice sound to say mittee only as the administrator of that we cannot give full recognition (not even as spokesman for, mind to the French Committee because you) certain French overseas terriwe want the people of France to tories; we reserve a "free hand" in have a free and untrammeled right | France itself. Too Free a Hand.

What is the "free hand" which we have reserved for ourselves in conyoke. nection with France? Why, it is, precisely and specifically, freedom not to recognize or deal with the Freich underground if we do not choose to do so.

It is freedom to disregard a French popular manifestation, freedom to have nothing to do with it, freedom to by-pass it. That is the freedom which we claim for ourselves on the ground that we are preserving France's freedom to state

her will. It is not enough merely to say ment, last spring, into a Council of that we want the people of France French Resistance, which brought to express themselves. If that is together, in amazing unity, political what we want, then we have to work groups of right, center and left, at it. We have to nurture those exwhich previously it had seemed im- pressions of France which are visible possible ever to induce to enter the now. We need to cultivate all promsame room together except for the ising manifestations. The underpurpose of cutting each other's ground is a kind of democratic expedient but it is only expediencies of

the other kind that seem to make us forget the formalities. How are we going to further democracy if we do not anxiously asforbidding it. It is closely linked sist even the first feeble signs of it?

> though our ears are so sharp for even a word from, say, a decrepit Fascist monarch. We slog along on

our dusty policy of no-policy. heroic and inspiring, by which the new France is being built? Is it not Newspapers Held Facing Pulpwood 'Starvation'

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Aug. 31 .- A congressional committee investigatthe French people the right to ex- ing the newsprint shortage ended press themselves, in the tender guise its tour of United States and Canadian paper pulp centers today with a warning that "newspapers

will be on a starvation basis by next May" unless workers are found to the only form in which the people increase production. The shortage can be ended and maximum production obtained with that form. Hitler says it is illegal to 40,000 more workers for the pulp

said Representative Boren, Democrat, of Oklahoma, committee spokesman, in an interview. The committee will recommend to Congress that "all pulp and wood

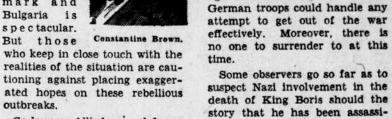
cutting be classified as essential," reality of this manifestation of the pears to us that we should quit Representative Boren said. "It apwill of the people of France; we re- trying to divide up the shortage and ject it, we turn aside from it, all on take the necessary action to bring the excuse that we insist that the about maximum production of news-

The committee, which includes Representative Wolverton, Republi-That is what makes our dubious recognition of the French Commit-Democrat, of Texas, inspected paper tee at Algiers so flat, stale and un- mills here today.

This Changing World—

blows against German-occupied areas and the continuous advance of the Russian forces from

tions from the North Sea to the Black Sea are seething and preparing to throw off the Nazi The news from Denmark and



So long as Allied ground forces remain on the outer fringes of the European fortress we must not expect Hitler's subjected nations to do more than show openly their dissatisfaction of their master.

Whether King Boris of Bulgaria died a natural death, as the official communique from Berlin announced, or was the target of a well-aimed bullet is of little consequence. What matters is that there are about 150,-000 Nazi troops in Bulgaria and this force can easily keep in line a country with a population of only 5,000,000.

The Bulgarian Army is a peasant army, deeply loyal to the Russians, irrespective of what political philosophy their rulers may represent. For this reason the pro-Nazi government in Sofia and King Boris refused consistently to send even a battalion to the eastern front.

The western Allies are less popular. In fact, to the mind of the Bulgarian peasant there is little difference between the British, Americans and the Germans. All the Russians are peasants; all the westerners are "gentlemen."

#### Might Shift to Allies.

A shift from the Axis to the United Nations in Bulgaria is a strong probability provided American and British forces arrive in the Balkans and approach the Bulgarian border.

In such an event it is likely that we may witness a repetition of 1918 when the Bulgarian Army forced the abdication of King Ferdinand and surrendered to the Allies.

But it is pointed out that 25 years ago there was a strong French-British-Serbian Army at Salonika and advanced elements already had crossed the Bulgarian border on the way to the capital.

McLemore Observers of Balkan affairs say More Thoughts that this will happen again in **On Nuisance Ban** the day when armies of the United Nations, regardless of By HENRY MELEMORE. whether they are Russian or Encouraged by collect wires from all parts of the country praising my American and British arrive near courage in visioning a postwar world Bulgaria's borders. Until then,

however, we must not expect

Boris Was Shrewd.

The officers are well in the

hand of the Germans and the

army is well disciplined and

obeys its leaders. The officers

would not dare make a move

against the Nazis, because the

Some observers go so far as to

Boris was a shrewd man. He

was one of the few Bulgarians

who had close contact with the

outside world and until 1938 was

suspected of being friendly in the

Greeks and possibly the Turks.

Began to Waver.

which would guarantee him that

expansion would have been wel-

comed. Personally he admired

French culture and the British

What occurred at the meeting

between Hitler and the Bulgarian

ruler, just before his death, is not

know. But it may be that on his

return from the conference he

showed some wavering in his

allegiance to the Nazis and Ges-

tapo Chief Himmler prepared

At any rate, the death of Boris

is not likely to have any imme-

diate effect in Bulgaria favorable

to the Allies. The Germans prob-

ably will strengthen their lines

with the Bulgarian Army, which

is bound to remain loyal to its

ties with the Germans at least

until such time as the United Na-

tions forces approach Bulgaria's

his execution.

rders.

this even in midstream.

Any combination of powers

nated prove correct.

much from that country.

in which nuisances mankind has put up with for centuries would be abolished, I have given more thought to the

subject. In a previous column I enumerated some of the annovances that should be done away with. I in no way infringed on the

rights of the Henry McLemore. world's great leaders. I made it plan that I didn't care to have a say as to whether or not Greenland should be given Czechoslovakia, Latvia turned into a victory garden, the Isle of Jersey given back to the cows, or the speed limit on the Burma road limited to 35 miles per hour for trucks and 55 for passenger cars.

I came out for getting rid of such British-French coalition. But he never actually showed his hand. things as dining by candlelight. small ashtrays, and people who but-So far as his politics were contonhole you and say, "Betcha don't cerned he was playing the know who I am." Since then I have "Greater Bulgaria" game. That thought of some more nuisances is to say, he desired an expansion which could be done away with in of his country at the expense of the brave new world we are all being his neighbors, the Yugoslavs, the told will be ours before long.

It should be put in the Constitution right now that no man who is an Indian wrestler and who learned Spanish after his 45th birthday can hold the office of Vice President of the United States.

#### "In the Right Groove?"

and American industrial develop-It isn't fair to the voters and taxments. If ever an opportunity payers to have to read every day were offered to change horses, it about how Mr. Henry Wallace has is likely that he would have done just thrown another victim to the floor with that iron grip of his According to those familiar which he got from husking corn. I with Balkan politics, there is know he got it from husking corn room to believe that after the because I have read the stirring dedownfall of Mussolini and the tails of how his wrists were desuccesses of the Allies on all veloped, at least ten thousand times. fronts, Boris began to waver and What bothers me is whether or wonder how Bulgaria could get not Mr. Wallace is in the right out of her present predicament.

groove. Should he be wasting his time around Washington doing whatever Vice Presidents do, when he obviously has such talent as an Indian wrestler?

I have a feeling he should be out on a reservation wrestling Indians. We must have hundreds of men capable of holding down the job of Vice President, but how many really good Indian wrestlers have we in this country?

As for Mr. Wallace's ability to speak Spanish-well, to me it's just downright embarrassing. You'd think he was the only man in the world who had ever mastered the Spanish language. What kind of a country is this when we come close to making a national holiday of the hat our Vice President gradu ated from a Spanish class? Other Peeves Listed. Heaven help us if Mr. Wallace goes hog wild and learns another language. Businesses will declare half holidays, there will be dancing in the streets, bonfires and, I suppose, a lot of exhibitions of Indian wrestling. Wouldn't it be better, too, if any man who had been married more than a year was forbidden to introduce his wife saying, "I want you to meet my bride." In my time I have met some of the oldest brides you can imagine. I have had men introduce their "brides" to me when they had been married so long their grandchildren were wearing out rockers on the porches of the old soldiers' homes. I think the world could get along nicely, too, without those insurance advertisements which tell a man that even if he doesn't start saving until he is 45 he still can take mama on a round-the-world cruise if he is just thrifty enough to start putting away a couple of bucks a week with the Titmouse Mutual. You've seen those ads. An elderly couple leaning against the rail of a luxury liner obviously about to start on a luxury cruise, all thanks to Titmouse Mutual. I have traveled enough on boats to wonder continually how they manage it. My guess is that they go steerage with a box lunch. Either that, or while papa is upstairs helling around mama is downstairs taking in washing. I've had insurance since I was knee-high to a grasshopper, and I don't think I could cross the Hudson first-class without passing the tambourine as we left the dock. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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It is a good custom, and since aircraft carriers have been so few in number it would seem to be appropriate to inaugurate the practice of naming them after heroes of the Smith, who stated that she was 13, who have distinguished themselves S. C., early yesterday. against the enemy in naval aviation.

America, moreover, has never honored adequately the Wright brothers, who pioneered with the airplane, nor have we singled out for outstanding credit the inventors whose engines, instruments and devices have made us world leaders in mechanical achievements in aviation. This affords another means of using names to good purpose as incentive to others who may follow in inventive achievements.

To Have Fleet of Carriers. The number of aircraft carriers America will have in the future doubtless will be large. Where we had only seven at the time of Pearl Harbor, the Navy in future years may have as many as 50 or 60 largesized ships from the decks of which planes are launched and dozens of converted or small-sized carriers, too. The names Hornet and Wasp, and Lexington, Princeton, and Yorktown. Enterprise and Essex indicate that no uniform formula for selecting names has as yet been developed for aircraft carriers. So this is the time for the public to appeal to President Roosevelt and Secretary Knox to honor these new fighting ships with a series of names that will fit in with naval tradition.

Certainly, the name of "Shangri-La" will always be associated with a bit of facetious humor and would require considerable explaining to the boys of our Navy who for the first time come aboard that particular aircraft carrier.

No lack of dignity, on the other hand, would be associated with the naming of our new aircraft carriers after American localities, after naval heroes, after great inventors, or after distinguished statesmen of other countries our Government wishes to honor.

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The book of the week is the War tamp book. It spells Victory if stamp b filled in.



Guffey Ridicules Council. Senator Guffey's contribution to the political battle was ridicule of the Republican Postwar Advisory Council, which meets next week on Macinac Island. 'He was able to see in this meeting only a political move. Bless his heart,

Africa.

votes in the State." furlough, which was to have ended today.

now functioning.

could win next year. I find that

the popularity of Mr. Roosevelt

has declined to some extent in

Louisiana but the feeling is that

if the war is still on when elec-

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pound.

The couple said the romance began five months ago before Seaman Coe went into the Navy. He said he





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## Three Big Cities Escape Traffic Fatalities in July

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-Minneapolis and St. Paul, each in the 250,000-500,000 population class, and smaller Providence, R. I., turned in perfect records of no traffic accident deaths for July, the National Safety Council reported today.

For the country as a whole traffic accident deaths dropped 45 per cent below July, 1941, and the final figure of 1,810 deaths was 20 per cent under July, 1942, the council report said.

The seven-month total for 1943 was set at 11,780, a drop of 42 per cent from the 1941 period, but only 31 per cent under 1942's first seven months

The largest city in the country with a perfect record for the first seven months was Mount Vernon, N. Y. (population, 67,400); Medford, Mass., with a 63,100 population, was second, and Wheeling, W. Va., 61,100, was third.



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#### Card of Thanks

PUMPHREY, JOHN A. We wish to ex-press our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives for their kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the passing of our beloved husband and father. MRS. JOHN A. PUMPHREY AND FAMILY.

#### Beaths

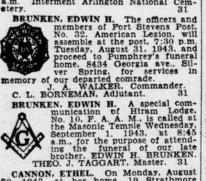
ARCHIBALD, WILLARD. On Monday. ugust 30. 1943, at his residence, the enessaw Apts., WILLARD ARCHIBALD, eloyed husband of Martha Gaegler robibald.

Archibald. Services will be held on Wednesday. September 1. at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Park road n.w., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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

wood Cemetery. 31 BOYER, EDWARD R. On Monday, August 30, 1943, EDWARD R. BOYER of 6128 Edmonsion ave, Riverdale, Md. husband of the late Lilly L. Boyer. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, August 31, at 8 p.m. Interment Pottstown, Fa. BROMLEY, CHARLES W. On Tuesday, August 31, 1943, at Georgetown Univer-sity Hospital, CHARLES W. BROMLEY, beloved Husband of Lillie Virginia Brom-ley (nee Stahal), father of George F, and John F, Bromley and Mrs. Harry Wilhelm. Services from his late residence, 3752 Benton st. n.w., on Friday, September 3, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 3 BRUNKIE, EDWIN HERMAN. On Sun-day August 20, 1043 at hit home 10

nterment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 3 BRUNKH, EDWIN HERMAN. On Sun-ay, August 29, 1943, at his home. 10 Voodmoor drive, Woodmoor, Silver Spring. id., EDWIN HERMAN BRUNKEN. beloved usband of L. Dorothy Dewey Brunken. Mr. Brunken rests at the Warner E. umphrey funeral home. 8434 Ga. ave. ilver Spring. Md., where services will be ield on Wednesday. September 1. at 10 .m. Interment Arlington National Cem-tery. BRUNKEN, EDWIN H. The officers and



THEO. J. TAGGART, Master. 31 CANNON, ETHEL. On Monday, August 30. 1943. at her home. 19 Strathmore sve., Garrett Park, Md. ETHEL CANNON, beloved wife of Guilford M. Cannon. Puneral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-phrey on Wednesday. September 1, at 2:30 p.m. Interment George Washington Me-morial Park.

morial Park. CAVANAUGH. JOHN. On Sunday, Au-sust 29, 1943. JOHN CAVANAUGH. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday, September 1, at 1 p.m. Interment in George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

Heorge Washington Memorial Centery. CHADWICK, JULIA E. On Tuesday. August 31, 1943, JULIA E. CHADWICK nee Strobert), beloved wife of Frank F. Chadwick of Hoadley, Va. Funeral services at the residence of her idece, Mrs. B. R. Margerum, 659 Girard t. n.e. on Thursday. September 2. at 2 m. Relatives and friends invited. In-erment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 1

CISSELL, WASHINGTON M. On Mon-day, August 30, 1943, WASHINGTON M. CISSELL of 4501 Meade st. ne. He leaves to mourn their loss one sister. Mollie C. Jackson: one nicce. Daisy Richardson: two nephews, one grandnicce and many right.

friends. Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. Wednesday at the George B. Clarke fu-neral parlor, 1416 Fla. ave. ne. where funeral zervices will be held Thursday. September 2. at 1 p.m. Interment Wood-lawn Cemeters.

lawn Cemetery. 1 COLEMAN, DR. STEPHEN REAVES. On Monday, August 30. 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital. Dr. STEPHEN REAVES COLE-MAN of 5516 Huntingdon Parkway. Be-thesda. Md., beloved husband of Irene H. Coleman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Funeral services at the Church of the Pilgrims. 1524 22nd st. n.w. on Thursday. September 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Arling-ton National Cemetery. 1 CONTER EDITH On Monday August

ton National Cemetery. 1 CONTEE. EDITH. On Monday, August 30. 1943. EDITH CONTEE. aunt of Carrol and Rhoda Shelton. cousin of Giovinia Powell and Bessie Major. She also is survived by other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednes-day, September 1. at the Allen & Morrow. Inc., funeral home. 1326 V st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Thursday. September 2. at 1 p.m. Interment Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery. 1 CUERTS. MARY E Fell aclean in Jacus

Beaths JOHNSON, CHARLES A. On Saturday, August 28, 1943, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES A. JOHNSON of 3024 7th st. s.e., CHARLES A. JOHNSON. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massé ave. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

By the Associated Press

dated in 1940. •

pany at the time of his death.

ganize. He was president of Central

Tube until it was sold and liqui-

Willard Archibald, 64, died yes-

retired several years ago from the

A native of Trinidad, Colo., he was

educated in schools here. For many

years he was associated with the

general offices of the Southern Railway prior to going into the

banking business. Besides his wife, Mrs. Martha Geigler Archibald, he leaves a sister,

Mrs. Helen Archibald Close, and two

brothers, Albert Archibald and Clarence C. Archibald, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held at

the Sacred Heart Church with

Capt. Robert Erickson, 33,

Of Air Forces, Dies Here

month illness. He had been sta-

pitalization.

burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

investment banking business.

and Massé ave. n.e. International Market and Massé ave. n.e. Notice of funeral later.
KAPLAN. MINNIE. On Tuesday. August 31. 1943. MINNIE. beloved wife of the late Morris Kaplan and devoted mother of Aaron. Ellen K. Straus. Sarah Marsolis and Zelda Levine.
Funeral Wednesday. September 1. at 11 a.m. from the Lewis funeral chapel.
Eutaw place. Baltimore. Md.
KELLY. MARGARET E. On Monday.
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Puneral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Em. Reuben Pumphrey Wednesday. September 1. at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 31
LEVI. JOSEPH H. On Sunday. August 29. 1943. at New York City. JOSEPH H.
LEVI. beloved husband of Rosalind Levi and devoted father of Jane Levi. Mrs.
Amby Schloss and Joseph Levi. Jr. Healso is survived by his mother. Mrs. Mille Levi: a sister. Theima Levi of Cincinnati. Ohio. and a brother. Everett Levi of New York.
Funeral scrvices at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. September 1. at 10:30 a.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

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MATTHEWS. JAMES J. On Saturday.
August 28. 1943. at his residence. 607
G st. s.e., JAMES J. MATTHEWS. beloved husband of Elizabeth Grace Matthews and father of James J., jr.: M. Edward Mat-thews. Mrs. Frances Simonds: brother of P. J. Matthews. Mrs. Rose Thompson.
Mrs. Mary Dean and Mrs. Florence Davis.
Wednesday. September 1. at 8:30 a.m.
Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrange-ments by P. A. Taitavull.
McLENNEY. MARY LOU. On Satur-day. August 28. 1943. at Walter Reed Hos-pital. MARY LOU McCLENNEY. beloved wife of Lemuel McClenney. Jr. and mother of Mary Louise Anders. daughter of Lemey Lee and Annie Lou Bishop and sister of Mrs. Lottie Lee Anders and Mrs. Frances Thomas. Friends may call at her late residence. 350 N st. s.w., until 12:15 p.m.
Wednesday. September 1.
Funeral services will be held in Chapel at Arlington National Cemetery. 31
MINOR. HATTIE S. On Monday. Au-gust 30. 1943. at her residence. 1123
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MINOR. Widow of William F. Minor. sr.; beloved mother of Mrs. Goidens M. Hack-ner, Samuel L. Minor, Mrs. Grace S. Savoy and the late Daisy Escoffery. Remains temporarily resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home. 1432 U st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.
MORGE, JULIA. Denarted this life on Sunday. Acuest 20. 1943. at 10:45 a.m. Willard Archibald Dies: **Retired D. C. Banker** terday at his home in the Kenesaw Apartments after a long illness. He

Notice of funeral later. MOORE, JULIA. Departed this life on Sunday. August 29, 1943. at 10:45 a.m., JULIA MOORE. She leaves to mourn a daughter, sister, niece and a host of friends. The body rests at Joseph I. Balley's funeral home, 923 3rd st. n.w., and may be viewed on Wednesday. Sep-terber 1. Funeral will take place Thursday. Sep-tember 2. at 1 o'clock. Interment at the Lincoln Cemetery.

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 Thelma Peters. Services from Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, Septem-ber 1. at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

National Cemetery. PRESTON, NELLIE. On Sunday, Au-gust 29, 1943. 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. Friends may call after 6 p.m. Tuesday. August 31. at her late residence, 738 La-mont st. n.w.

August 31, at her late residence, 738 La-mont st. n.w. Funeral Wednesday. September 1. at 1:30 p.m., from Park Road Community Church, 1019 Fark road n.w., Rev. Rand officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Allen & Morrow directors in charge.

charge. PURDUM, CABRIE FRANCES. On Sun-day, August 20, 1943. CARRIE FRANCES PURDUM of Gaithersburg. Md. mother of Mrs. Mary Easter, Barnesville, Md. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home. Gaithersburg. Md., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday. Sep-tember 1, at 2 p.m. Interment Kemp-town, Md. Linda full military honors, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery.

town, Md. **RUPERT. MINNIE.** On Monday, Au-rust 30, 1943. MINNIE RUPERT, beloved mother of Elsie M. Ryan and niece of Mrs. Henry Troeger and Mrs. Johanne Vanbleken. Friends may call at the Lee 10theral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday. Sep-tember 2. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cem-tery. SMITH. C. REQUENT.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednes-tay, September 1, at the Allen & Morrow. Unc. funceral home, 1326 V st. n.w., where uneral services will be held Thursday. Isptember 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Lin-oln Memorial Cemetery. Smith and father of Mrs. Theodore W Wyman, Pvt. Harlan E. Smith, U. S. A. of TUESday, August 31, 1943, at her resi-ence. 3773 Foote st. n.e., MARY E. CUR-TIS. loving mother of Mrs. Arlice Minor nd Mrs. Johnnie Mae Freeman. She so is survived by six grandchildren. Notice of funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. day, August 29, 1943. at Emergency Hos-pital, GUSSIE C. SWARTZ, beloved sister of Miss Alice C. SWARTZ, beloved sister Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, Au-gust 31. at 8 p.m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. 31 He is survived by his widow, Mrs Nina S. Grimes. Funeral services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at his home, 2811 Foxhall road N.W., fol-

#### Alexander Laughlin Dies; Arlington Rites Held For Harlow Hurley **Pittsburgh Industrialist**

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.-Alexanwho died in Mount Alto Hospital der Laughlin, 77, prominent indus-trialist for half a century, died yes-Thursday after a long illness. Mr. Hurley served as a first lieutenant terday at his home in Seewickley. His life was spent in the steel in the World War.

He came from California seven business although he was not conyears ago and since had practiced nected with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. Shortly after he came law here. He was the son of the late James Hurley, a former manhere in 1887 he founded Alexander ager for the Atchison, Topeka & Laughlin & Co., designers and builders of blast furnaces for steel mills. Santa Fe Railroad.

Mr. Hurley leaves a son William He still was president of the com-Hurley, a flight officer stationed at Bowman Field, Ky., and a sister, In 1904 he purchased control of the Pittsburgh Steel Construction Mr. Hildegarde Hurley Gilmore of Co. in Ambridge. This firm later was absorbed by Central Tube Co., which Mr. Laughlin helped to or-

this city.

#### Thomas Hardesty Dies; Capital Transit Employe

Thomas E. Hardesty, 55, veteran employe of the Capital Transit Co., who died August 22, at his home, 918 street S.E., was buried Wednesday in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hardesty, born at Cedar Point Neck, Md., had lived in Southeast Washington for more than 30 years, during which he was an employe of the Capital Transit Co.

widow, Mrs. Ruth E. Hardesty; three daughters, Mrs. Erval K. Barry, Mrs. Edna E. Schum and Miss Doris E. Hardesty, and a son, Thomas Elwood Hardesty, now in the Navy. He is also survived by two brothers and a sister.

Lucketts (Va.) Man Dies

In Auto in New York NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Police said 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Shrine of

a man, tentatively identified as Victor Lougheed, Rural Route 1, Lucketts, Va., died at the wheel of his automobile last night while he was driving on West Thirty-sixth street here.

livery truck. Papers found on the victim served as the means of Capt. Robert Erickson, 33, of the identification, police said. They re-Army Air Forces died yesterday in ported Mr. Lougheed registered at Walter Reed Hospital after a fivethe Hotel New Yorker shortly before his death.





## Lumber Executive, Dies Herman M. Grimes, 66, vice presi-PIANOS for RENT

dent and treasurer of the Johnson & Wimsatt Lumber Co., died yesterday

Graveside funeral services, with

Herman M. Grimes, 66,

**4 Brewster Guards** 

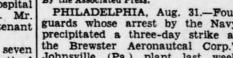
THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1943.

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 .- Four guards whose arrest by the Navy precipitated a three-day strike at

were called before a Navy courtmartial today.

the Brewster Aeronautcal Corp.'s Johnsville (Pa.) plant last week

# Funeral services with full military honors were held yesterday in Arl-ington Cemetery for Harlow Hurley. By the Associated Press



United Automobile Workers' (CIO) Brewster board, said in New York, Union, are members of the Coast meanwhile, that he would meet Guard Reserve (temporary). with union officials at the corpora-Twenty-eight other guards ar-rested on the same charge have tion's Long Island City (N. Y.) plant today to discuss points of the unionbeen released as "prisoners at large" management dispute. pending determination of their cases.

Brewster and represented by the

The Navy said when the four Britain's War Work guards were arrested that they re-More than 22,000,000 of Great fused to take the posts assigned to Britain's 33,000,000 adults today are them. Aircraft Local 365 of the actively engaged in war work, with martial today. The 4th Naval District said the charge against each was "disobey-ing the lawful orders of his superior" the lawful orders of his superior. ing the lawful orders of his superior should be allowed to choose their as- workers performing work important officer." All four, although paid by signments on the basis of seniority. to the war effort.

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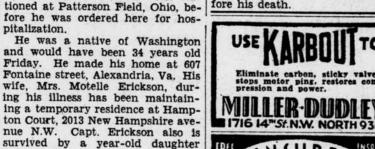
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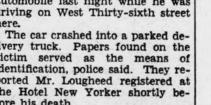


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Themas invited. Interment Parker-rd. Fa.
 CUSTER. ARLINGTON S. Members of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, are re-quested to attend funeral services for our late brother. Past Grand Master ARLINGTON S. CUSTER at Deal's funeral parlor, 4812 Georgia PAUL HODGES. Noble Grand. L. F. BOLLEGER, Secretary.
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R. A. SOUTHWORTH. Chief Patriarch. J. W. COVAN. Scribe. CUSTER. ARLINGTON S. Members of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge. No. 3. are requested to attend the inneral services of our late brother. ARLINGTON S. CUSTER. at Deal's inneral services of our late brother. ARLINGTON S. CUSTER. at Deal's inneral services of our late brother. ARLINGTON S. CUSTER. At Deal's inneral services of our late brother. ARLINGTON S. CUSTER. At Deal's inneral services of our late brother. ARLINGTON S. CUSTER. A Deal's inneral services of our late brother. I 1943, at 1 p.m. MAE STOCKSDALE. N. G. MINNIE BUTTS. Secretary. CUSTER. ARLINGTON S. A special session of the Grand Lodge will be session of the Grand Lodge will be of F. Temple, 419 7th st. n.w. to take appropriate action on the death of Past Grand Master ALARINGTON S. CUSTER, who passed away on Monday. August 30. at Casuality Hospital. Services will be held at he W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia W. M. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia EDGR W. PARKS. Grand Master. Attest: HARRY L. ANDERSON. Grand Secretary. FOULDS, MARY COLEURN. On TUES-

Grand Secretary. FOULDS, MARY COLBURN. On Tues-ay, August 31, 1943. MARY COLBURN OULDS of 4103 Conn. ave. n.w., wife of le late Frank W. Foulds of Cincinnati, hio, and mother of Colburn S. Foulds of ew York City and Mrs. Robert E. Brien of Washington, D. C. Remains sting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ime. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 2 p.m. iednesdcy, September 1. Funeral services and interment Cincin-ti, Ohio.

asti, Ohio. **DASHIELL. BENJAMIN JONES.** At his home, Towson, Md., BENJAMIN JONES DASHIELL. beloved husband of Edna Shepard Dashiell and father of B. Francis ind Winett S. Dashiell. Services at the Burns funeral home. Fowson. Md., on Wednesday, September , at 11 a.m.

at 11 a.m. DAVIS. C. ROY. On Monday. August b. 1943. at University Hospital. Balti-ore. Md. C. ROY DAVIS. the beloved usband of Martha V. Davis and father Warner and Nancy Davis. Mrs. Mar-ret Gosney and Clifford Bailey Davis Alexandria. Va. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 60 Chapin st. n.w.. on Wednesday. Sep-mber 1. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar II Cemetery.

ill Cemetery. EVANS, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Mon-y, August 30, 1943, WILLIAM THOMAS (ANS, beloved husband of the late Pearl Evans and father of William G, and arles H. Evans and Ethel M. Jones. mains resting at the Wm. H. Scott fu-ral home, 409 8th st. s.e., until Thurs-y, September 2, at 1:30 pm. Services at Christ Episcopal Church. 9 G st. s.e., at 2 pm. Relatives and indis invited. Interment Congressional netery. JANSHORN. GEORGE B. Contents

ametery. 1 GANSHORN. GEORGE B. On Saturday. Jugust 28. 1943. at Georgetown University Jospital, GEORGE B. GANSHORN, hus-and of Irene E. Ganshorn and father of frs. Ethel M. Henricksen and Patricia llen Ganshorn. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's hapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., where services rill be held on Wednerday. September 1. t 8:30 a.m.: thence to Holy Name Church. 1th and K sts. ne., where mass will be fered at 9 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln ametery. 31 GREINER, FLORENCE. On Monday.

BELINER, FLORENCE. On Monday, agust 30, 1943, at her residence, 4026 sult place n.e., FLORENCE GREINER, e beloved mother of Mrs. Florence Gra-it, Mrs. Anna Thomas. Albert and Wil-im Greiner.

t, Mrs. Anna Inomas, Albert and Wil-"uneral from the W. W. Deal funeral ne. 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, Sep-aber 2. at 2 p.m. Services at the abus Memorial Church. 4026 Minnesota . n.e., at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and inds invited. Interment Cedar Hill netery.

Intervention of the second second

y. 1 IISON. BERTHA. Departed this Monday, August 30, at Gallinger BERTHA HARRIBON of 1326 n.w., beloved wife of Peter Har-nother of Mrs. Theima Matthew. two brothers, Paul and John one niece. Ruth Thomas; two , Joseph Dunmore and Harry other relatives and many friends. sresing at the John T. Rhines & resing at the John T. Rhines & rai home. Ard and Eye sts. s.w.

Flease omit flowers. Please omit flowers. SWARTZ. GUSSIE C. Officers and members of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge. No. 3, are re-quested to attend funeral serv-ices for our late sister. GUBSIE C. SWARTZ. on Tuesday, eve-ning. August 31, 1943. at 8 o'clock. at Hines' funeral home. 14th and Harvard sis. n.w. MAE STOCKSDALE. MINNIE A. BUTTS. Rec. Secty. WERCKS, PIERRE C. On Monday, August 30, 1943. at his residence. Wash-ington. D. C., PIERRE C. WERCKS. hus-band of the late Alice M. Wercks and brother of Martin and Antoine Wercks. Bervices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, September 2, at 11 a.m. Interment Ar-lington National Cemeters. 1 WERCKS, PIERRE CONSTANT. Evanlowed by private burial. Chinese Report Repulse Of Japs in Kinhwa Area By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 31.-Clashes around Japanese-held Kinhwa, an important railway town in Chekiang Province, were reported today in a Chinese high command communique which stated that in one section "the enemy suffered heavily before retreating."

WERCKS. PIERRE CONSTANT. Evan-gelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, A. S. R., in the Valley of Washington, will give its Rose Croix service for our late brother. PIERRE CONSTANT WERCKS, on Thursday, Sep-tember 2, 1943, at 11 a.m., at home, 2901 14th st. n.w. The Chinese attacked and killed more than half the Japanese troops convoying a salt-carrying boat near Tsinan and took booty, including more than 100 rifles, the communithe S. B. H. home, 2901 14th st. n.w. HECTOR G. SPAULDING, 33°, Wise Master. que said.

WHIDBEE, PAUL L. Suddenly, on Mon-day, August 30. 1943. at Providence Hos-pital. PAUL L. WHIDBEE of 314 Em-erson st. n.w., beloved husband of Anne S. Whidbee. Funeral services and interment on Wednesday, September 1. at 4 p.m., Eliz-abeth City, N. C. Arrangements by S. H. Hines Co.

In Memoriam

BRESNAHAN, ARVILLA M. In loving memory of our devoted mother, ARVILLA M. BRESNAHAN, who departed this life three years ago today, August 31, 1940. God gave us a wonderful mother. She was one who never grew old: God made her smile as the sunshine, He made her heart of pure gold.

He made her heart of pure gold. Our thoughts of her will never fade And when the years have flown Her memory as the highest star Will always light our home. BROWN. EMMA EANDOLPH. Sacred to the memory of my dear daughter. EMMA R. BROWN. who left me so suddenly four eyars ago today. August 31, 1939. God knows how much 1 miss you

God knows how much I miss you. Never shall your memory fade: Loving thoughts shall wander To the spot where you are laid.

To the spot where you are laid. In my heart your memory lingers. You were faithful, loving and true; There is not a day that passes That' I do not think of you. LONELY MOTHER. JULIA BENNETT. CONWAY, MARY A. In reverent mém-ory of our loving mother. MARY A. CON-WAY, who passed away twenty-four years ago today, August 31, 1919. MRS. MAMIE V. COLE, MRS. SUSIE B. HOLLIDAY.

FISHER, WILLIAM R. In memory of my dear brother, WILLIAM R. FISHER, who departed this life one year ago today, August 31, 1942. His weary hours and days of pain. His troubled nights are past. And in our aching hearts we know He has found sweet rest at last.

We cannot forget you, nor do we intend. We think of you often and will to the end Gone and forgotten by some you may be But dear to our memory you ever will be. HATTIE AND JIMMIE.

LOGAN, JOHN W. In loving memory our devoted husband and father, JOHN . LOGAN, who departed this life ten tars ago today, August 31, 1933.

Gone, but not forgotten. Gone, but not forgotten. HIS LOVING WIFE, ELIZABETH LOGAN, AND DAUGHTERS, LILLIAN AND BER-NICE. MORTIMER, CHARLES R. In sad but Ioving memory of my devoted father. CHARLES R. MORTIMER, who departed this life nine years ago today, August 31, 1934.

934. Today recalls the memories Of a loved one gone to rest. And those who think of him today Are those who loved him best. DAUGHTER.

SCOTT, HARRY E. In joying memory of my dear husband. HARRY R. SCOTT, who died six years ago today, August 31, 1937.

who died six years are today, August 61, 1937.
Six sad and lonely years have passed Since my great sorrow fell: The shock that I received that night I still remember well.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND ETHEL.
SMITH. THOMAS W. Sacred to the memory of my devoted husband. THOMAS W. SMITH. who departed this life two years ago today. August 31, 1941.
It's lonely without you, dear husband. I miss you more and more each day. And though I try to be happy I shed many a silent tear.
LOVING WIFE. MARTHA E. SMITH..

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# Evening Star Sports Underdogs Month Ago, Yanks Loom as World Series Choices

## Win, Lose or Draw By GRANTLAND RICE,

#### Bright Outlook Replaces Gloom of Last Fall

A year ago as September, 1942, rolled in, sport's future was about as blue as indigo, doubled and redoubled. College and pro football had only a brief season left where waning

talent would play before smaller crowds. There was little chance that any Bowl games would be carried

nals were being talked of as probable favorites in the World Series, through. but if the annual classic were open-

Baseball was facing its last World Series, probably its last pennant races, until the war had ended.

There would be no big golf tournaments and such racing as we had almost certainly would be odds-on left would get no big financial play. choices.

The boxing outlook was packed with even deeper gloom. All the good fighters were in uniform

The early autumn air was rife with the buzz of melancholy prophecies. It was all pretty gloomy. But\*

jam in a bet at the \$5, \$10 and \$50 while we were sending some 10.000,mutuel windows without having a 000 fighting men into the air, below rib cracked. Maybe it shouldn't be and along the seas, below and along that way. But that's the way it is.

#### the earth around the world, sport Argue For and Against

still had one of its greatest years. And if sport in any way slowed down the war effort we have been of odd camps getting some odd box scores from

#### World Series a Honey

all fronts.

Now another September-September, 1943-is moving in. What will happen before September, 1944, hammers on the door?

For one thing baseball will have one of the most interesting World Series it ever has known.

The Yankees before had wrecked too many World Series. It was different last fall. The Cardinals were the answer.

There is a new zip to the next show.

Many cities have fallen off on rolling along. the attendance side, but in spite of two runaway races several others, and didn't want it, you can gamble every contest. including Philadelphia and Wash- all you may have left there would be ington, have had big advances. little sport today

In spite of the long list of colleges that have dropped football, there will be more than enough big games left to keep the game at full speed effort and you can look for a hot season, both on the college and the pro side.

Which happens to be more than pleasing to the millions now in the service.

prospects of major college foot-

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 31 .-

Army, its 1942 football squad hit by

two graduation ceremonies, will take

field this fall as an exponent of

'We tried it in our spring prac-

tices. The players liked it and as

well introduce a new system with

Associated Press Sports Writer

ball teams.)

the T-formation.

And if you care to see what's hap- elusive laps of the gods. pening around race tracks, try to (North American Newspaper Alliance.)

(This is one of a series on the | and is busy pushing a plane through

1-inch size.

added.

They probably will be when the World Series opens in October, too. The Yankees have been picking up momentum on the home stretch

while the Cardinals have been slowing down. The difference between them was shown again yesterday, when the Yankees beat the Boston

**Drops as New Yorks** 

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer

ing now the New York Yankees

A month ago the St. Louis Cardi-

**Rush Toward Flag** 

Red Sox, 3-1, while St. Louis split a double-header with the Pittsburgh

Those for and against the sport- the major leagues. ing boom are divided into a brace Wensloff pitched four-hit ball and

Most of those who believe that Roy (Stormy) Weatherly punched sport either should be eliminated or the winning ticket with a two-run cut to small measure are out of the homer, his third in two days. service. This gave the Yanks their 13th

Most of those who favor as good consecutive series and a record of a program as possible are in the having won 42 out of 59 games since then has dropped five points service since the streak started on July 5. I have been at many camps and have talked with many, many and good fielding along with the .329 to .337.

servicemen, and I have yet to find best pitching in the major leagues a single entry who doesn't want with a staff led by Spud Chandler, sport to keep going, largely for his Ernie Bonham and Wensloff. Chan-

boxing-especially these three forms and Wensloff each 12. of entertainment which come to The Cardinals have their specthem through newspapers, radio tacular speed and sharp hitting, but dinals continued to set an unapand motion pictures.

their fielding has faltered and their This attitude of some 10,000,000 pitching has become uncertain. men in the services has kept sport In losing four of their last six

games they have made 11 errors, If these men didn't believe in it, five yesterday and at least one in They made 11 hits in the 10-in-

ning 4-3 first game with the Pirates It has been my idea from the start and 13 in the 8-3 nightcap, but that such sport as could be carried Rookie Alpha Brazle, who had not on was a helpful part of the war been beaten in any of his previous

National League starts, gave Pitts-This has been proved beyond any burgh a dozen blows in the opener reasonable doubt. Army and Navy and his teammates made three critheads admit it. ical errors.

They go and take those they want. Harry Brecheen held the Bucca-There is no favoritism. What September, 1944, will bring is in the

in the third inning.

Sluggish Cards' Stock Stars Yesterday By the Associated Press.

Charley Wensloff and Roy Weatherly, Yankees - former pitched four-hit ball and latter hit two-run homer to beat Red Sox.

Bob Elliott, Pirates, and Stan Musial, Cardinals-Elliott singled in 10th inning to climax winning rally in first game and Musial made five hits in double-header, leading winning attack in second

**Appling Bags Bat Lead** 

## After Torrid Tussle With Wakefield

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- After sev-Pirates in the only games played in eral weeks of battling Dick Wakefield of Detroit for the American At New York Rookie Charley League batting lead, Luke Appling

of the Chicago White Sox has taken control with a comfortable margin again The Tiger rookie was on top a

week ago with a .330 average, but while the veteran shortstop of the They now have plenty of power White Sox has spurted upward from

This pair apparently has the hitting race in the junior circuit strictly between themselves because own interest in baseball, football or dler has won 17 games and Bonham not another regular in the entire league is above .300 level.

Stan Musial of the St Louis Carproachable pace in the National League with a .353 average.

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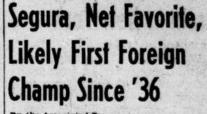
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GOT 7 GAMES

1943



By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- There's every indication that for the first time since 1936 a foreigner will rule over Uncle Sam's tennis forces at completion of the national meet which opens in Forest Hills' West Side Club tomorrow.

Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Ecuador, he of the two-handed grip and the pigeon-toed stance. is the choice to replace Ensign Ted Schroeder on the throne.

Perhaps Segura's tennis, which already has brought him the title in all six of the tourneys in which he has appeared this summer, won't be on a par with that displayed by the pipe-smoking Fred Perry of England, who defeated Don Budge seven years ago in the most recent successful net invasion

The war, however, has made that unnecessary. Some of Uncle Sam's best players won't be able to appear and others, such as Schroeder, won't be at their best. Schroeder will play in the afternoons of the streamlined, six-day tourney, but must stand watches aboard his ship during the morning and night.

If Segura wins, he will become the first South American to wear the crown. He reached the semifinal round last year before being stopped by Frankie Parker, 6-1, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. Parker is back again this year, but his Army camouflage duties have given him little time to sharpen his game this summer.

Although a Segura victory would send the men's championship south of the Rio Grande for the first time, Anita Lizana of Chile was queen of the United States courts in 1937. Charles Hare, former English Davis Cupper, but now a corporal in the United States Army, and Ladislav Hecht, once of Czechoslo-vakia, are other foreign threats.

#### **Sports Mirror**

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago—Brooklyn Dodgers bought Pitcher Bobo Newsom from Washington.

#### Jack Smith, Big New High Honors Won by Volkman, Net Title Hope Ended Terranova Shies From Wilson, For Lt. Ernie Sutter **Clear Victor Over Costantino** Jackie Wilson's victory over Lulu,

The crowd was smaller than ex-Costantino last night at Griffith pected, with 6,466 customers paying Stadium puts the former NBA a gross of \$11,535.18. featherweight champion in line for

In the semifeature, Nick Latsios a shot at the crown now worn by used a pretty left hook to chill Maxie Phil Terranova, but the proposed Starr in the eighth round. Jimmy fight may be difficult to arrange. McGriff and Tiger Nelson worked to Bobby Gleason, Terranova's mana draw, while in other matches Nate ager, was a spectator at the very Palmer decisioned Masters O'Brien fancy 10-round battle that had and Tee Hubert won over Jimmy Hill. Wilson sharpshooting with every

#### weapon in the book to win an unan- St. John's Issues Call imous decision, but he quoted terms

Football candidates at St. John's art High Schol are called out for a bis to Promoter Joe Turner that may High Schol are called out for a e hard to meet. Gleason said he wants \$25,000 to the school, Practice will begin the

### neers to eight safeties in the second game and the Redbirds wrapped up the decision with a five-run flurry **Army Hopes for T-Formation** To Offset Shortage of Talent

Forward, Is Slated to D. C. Ring Referee in Marines Join Redskins Today

Two newcomers, Al McCorkle and Ed Murphy, are ticketed for the Jack Smith, husky lineman obguard positions and the flankers will come from Lester Salzer, John Hentained from the Eagles-Steelers in nessy and Ed Rafalko. Hennessy is a converted back, but has been shifted up front to utilize his 6-foot-

Before Grays, Stars Tilt

season. Not only does he lead the

Grays in home runs and runs batted

in, but he also has been hitting bet-

On Sunday the Grays will meet

the Kansas City Monarchs in a

Case Must Flash Speed

To Cash in at Aqueduct

two guards-yeah, Danny Fort-

mann and George Musso-they've

got Bronk Nagurski back; he'll

be playing tackle and he'll prob-

ably play in his own territory.

Turnen at center." Tuffy seemed

to be having a rather hard time

keeping an optimistic grin on his

face-especially when he com-

pared Turner to the Giants' col-

in his seventh pro season still

one of the Giants' best backs.

brought his wife and two small

girls-about 3 or 4 years old-to camp with him. After watching

them in action for a while, Owen

decided that if worst came to

worst he could put them in

against the Bears and ti wouldn't

take long to wear down that

Chicago line.

Just a suggestion-Ward Cuff,

lection of rookie centers.

And

they still have Bulldog

ter than .500 all season.

double-header.

By the Associated Press.

we won't have many veterans back, see the plebes. He knows the class the coaches thought we might as is the largest ever assembled, but doesn't expect more than a dozen aration for the Green Bay Packers tino fight at Griffith Stadium. our new team," Lt. Col. Earl Blaik, players out of the 1,200 freshman game at Baltimore Sunday.

Back from a tour of duty and ac- pation. Also on his uniform is the

and looking handsome and fit, too, the trade which sent Halfback furlough before being sent to an- topped only by horse racing. There Leroy Zimmerman to Philadelphia, other marine base and with his are some promising young boxers was to report today to the Redskin and ladders of marksmanship and weight named Whizzer White-not Blaik, now in his third year at training camp at College Park, sharpshooting medals, Volkman was the football player. "I understand the Point, hasn't had a chance to where the pro gridmen were con- given a tremendous ovation when he wasn't so good here, but he looks tinuing their conditioning in prep- introduced from the ring at last plenty good now. He's big and

Back from a tour of duty and ac-tion with the marines on Guadal-blue and red Guadalcanal battle By War Wound Volkman understandably saw lots

is First Lt. Harry Volkman, former of boxing matches in the Pacific boxing referee here. On a short area. It's a big sport down there, chest ablaze with service ribbons among the sailors, one a heavynight's Jackie Wilson-Lulu Costan- tough, weighs about 210 and is 6

feet 1 inch," Volkman said. His face bronzed by the Pacific sun.

Out of Flag Races

delphia Athletics now can concen-

The Giants have been mathe-

tional League race by the St. Louis

kees have applied the crusher to

trate on the 1944 campaigns.

the Athletics in the American.

Yankee Series Set Back,

Nats Face Soldier Nine

The Nats will have an additional

important four-game series with the

Washington was to play an exhi-

BROOKLYN, Aug. 31 (AP) .- Gene

Hermanski, young minor league out-

Volkman declared himself very happy Giants, A's Officially

The 10 leaders in each league:

the Cadets' professor of gridiron would-be generals. science and tactics, explained today. Tom Lombardo, substitute fullback

who shone brightly against Princeton and Virginia Tech last fall, will have the vital spot behind the center with Carl Anderson, George Maxon and Doug Kenna rounding out the backfield.

#### Kenna is Express Train.

All saw some service last fall. Kenna is the speed merchant. Side- and Dick Walterhouse, whose apa broken arm, he has recovered to versity of Michigan. All three are world championship 1942 squad and the extent that the photographer asked him to slow down his hipperdipper stuff on picture day.

The line will be a reconstruction job with Frank Merritt and Casimir Myslinski the bulwarks at tackle and center, respectively. They are the only returning regulars.

Joe Stanowitz, a plebe fullback a year ago, looms as the other tackle captain for the coming campaign, was lost in the academic speed-up

Early Raising of Pennant

No Jinx to Portsmouth

By the Associated Press.

ing.

#### Smith should prove a valuable ad-"And if six out of that dozen can dition to the Redskin line. He is a indeed to be home, but a little sur keep up their studies and play footbrother of George Smith, regular ball, too, we will be happy," he Redskin center.

Glenn Dodds' Brother Present. He knows the plebe roster contains such definite talent as Robert phasis on pass defense against the

the skies somewhere for Uncle Sam.

L. Dodds, brother of Tulsa's All-America Glenn; John M. Minor, formerly of the University of Texas, more early Sunday morning. lined at the start of last season with pointment brought tears at the Uni- announced that 12 players from the

> "But what the heck?" asks Blaik. tary service. They are Ki Aldrich, "This year, more than ever, football Ed Beinor, Ed Cifers, John Goodshould be a relaxation for both play- year, Ed Justice, Stewe Juzwik, John ers and spectators. No one should Kovatch, Clem Stralka, Bob Titcheworry about being Mr. Big just to be nal. Marvin Whitted, Dick Todd, Bill Mr. Big. Football has other virtues Young and Coach Ray Flaherty.

and values in addition to victories." No action has yet been taken on The Cadets open a 10-game schedthe conflict of dates between the ule on September 25 and continue opening Redskin game and the closon the eve of the drill sessions that until November 27 without an open ing Washington baseball game at are to get under way tomorrow. date. The rivals are: Villanova, Col- Griffith Stadium, both scheduled for Robin Olds, who played opposite gate, Temple, Columbia, Yale, Penn- October 3. The football game may sylvania, Notre Dame, United States be transferred to Brooklyn on that Naval Training Station of Sampson, date and the Dodgers brought here N. Y.; Brown and Nevy. October 31.

prised by his reception. He expected to slip into town, meet a few Final scrimmage before the Green friends and slip out again, but he Bay exhibition was on Coach Dutch was the center of attraction around Bergman's calendar either this aftthe ringside last night. ernoon or tomorrow, with the em-Earns Presidential Citation. Also surprising to him was news alert Don Hutson, peerless receiver. of the way his refereeing in Aus-The Redskins will leave for Baltitralia and New Zealand was re-

ceived there. He refereed some service bouts and they seemed to like him, he said, but he had no idea of the praise his work was the coach now are in active miligiven in the telegraph stories from the Southwest Pacific.

Volkman's work in stories received here was called the best refereeing seen in the Pacific Islands. Down day of rest before beginning their there, he said, the referees don't move around much. He had to come Yankees in New York. Originally all the way home, though, before set to begin on Thursday, the series learning just how highly his work now will start on Friday with was regarded.

Thursday's game moved back to Refereeing, however, was only inmake a double-header Sunday. cidental. Volkman saw plenty of fighting with the marines on Guad- bition today at Fort Washington alcanal, for which he received a against the soldier team. presidential citation. His ribbon for

By the Associated Press.

that is the one of which he's most Navy Gets Hermanski proud. "I wouldn't trade it for all the rest," he said.

Finds Promising Heavy.

with the Brooklyn Dodgers while In all, he has nine service ribbons awaiting a transfer from the Coast spread across his chest. In addition Guard to the Navy Air Force, reto the presidential citation, they are ports for naval duty tomorrow. He for: American theater, American hit .288 in his 20-day stay. defense service, nine years in the monial by fans Thursday night at Reserves, Southwest Pacific theater, Griffith Stadium prior to the 8:30 Marine Expeditionary Force, Mexico, Fair Golfers Playing o'clock game against the Philadel- 1916; World War and German occu-

Feminine golfers, elated by probable lifting of the ban on pleasure end, with the winner of today's League Leaders driving, were today at Kenwood in game between CAAA of the Potomac the Class A tourney for the Times-Herald Trophy. The Class B event Heurich Brewers of the Industrial will be played later. Thirty-four League taking on Headquarters Ma-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Appling. Chicago, 337; Wake-field. Detroit, 325. Runs—Vernon, Washington, 83; Case, Washington, 80. Runs batted in—York, Detroit, 98; Etten, New York, 90. Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 166; Appling, Chicago, 158. Doubles—Wakefield. Detroit, 31; Etten, New York, and Keltner, Cleveland, 29. Nriples—Lindell, New York, 10; Moses, Chicago, and York, Detroit, 8. Home runs—York, Detroit, 80; Keller, New York, 24. women were to start in today's rines, representing the Departtourney. Five years ago-80,000 fans looked on as College All-Stars defeated Washington Redskins, 28 to 16, in a football game for charity at Chicago.

Minor Leagues By the Associated Press.

> SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Nashville, 9: Little Rock, 1. (Only game scheduled.)

Utica. 23-8; Springfield, 1-4. Hartford. 7; Albany, 0. Elmira. 3; Scranton. 1. Wilkes-Barre. 7; Binghamton. 1.

Eddle, then Ernie-have been bidding for the highest United States lay the title on the line here against net crown. Cliff came close-within Wilson. For an overweight match two points, in fact-and Ernie was the price is \$10,000. Gleason sugthe boy they said would go all the NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (P).-The New York Giants and the Philagested first a non-title fight against Wav. Wilson and if won by Wilson, then But came North Africa and now

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 31 .- At

26 Lt. Ernest Sutter is through with

competitive tennis-his career ended

by a German shell which pierced his

racquet arm at Mateur-and thus

hope for the national champion-

For several years the Sutter boys

New Orleans-first Cliff, then

glimmering the last Sutter

By the Associated Press.

goes

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outburst in the eighth.

am going to handle most of the

"We are going to play 'em wide

open," Simons said, "and I hope our

our opponents will have to make

praying.

a return match with the crown at the youngest Sutter boy, the former stake. national intercollegiate and South-Jack Laken, who does business ern champion, is in Kennedy Army matically eliminated from the Na- Hospital here recuperating from for Wilson, snorted at these prices. "For a non-title fight we want the wounds which he says will prevent Cardinals and the New York Yan- him from ever taking the competibig end of the purse. After all, tive court again. Wilson is the big attraction here

Naturally, if we get a shot at the title we'll fight for free-practically," "I was in anti-aircraft," said the stocky young lieutenant. "I was he said. knocking up a few lobs at the Ger-

man Stukas during the last stages Unfair, Loser's Pilot Says. of the North African campaign. After the fight, Charly Johnson shell went clean through my right Costantino's manager, said he never arm and another hit me in the will bring another man here. "The head, knocking my steel helmet 30 outsider gets no protection from the referee," he claimed. Johnson was

"The doctors say they should be referring to the butt which opened able to make my right arm 100 per a gash on Costantino's left evelid cent new again, but it would take me in the fourth round, and to occasa couple or three years to get ional heeling which kept claret strength back in it. I'll never play flowing the rest of the way. tournament tennis again." "Reynolds (Charley Reynolds, the

As a member of the Tulane Unireferee) not only didn't warn Wilversity team, Ernie won the national son, but he gave no indication he intercollegiate title twice-in 1936 even saw it." Johnson added, Laken and 1937. He captured the Southern countered with a claim that Costitle in 1936. He still was climbing tantino started the butting busiwhen he wrapped a continental grip ness in the first round and also fielder who won himself a berth around an anti-aircraft gun in Janindulged in low blows and constant uary, 1941. shoving.

Aside from this backstage bicker-Brewer, CAAA Nines Clash ing, the fight was a honey all the way. Lulu was the aggressor, but had real trouble finding a target on For Berth in City Final the fast-moving Wilson. Wilson on the other hand constantly shot in The city sandlot baseball chamstinging lefts and rights that buzzed pionship series is approaching the around Costantino all night and after the fourth round, when Lulu's eve started to bleed. Jackie got the

River Naval Command League and edge and kept. it. Blood filled Lulu's eye and made it difficult for him to find the dancing Wilson. Wilson Too Fast for Lulu. mental League, tomorrow for the Lulu tried to shove down Wilson's guard in an effort to get in a chilling The series is deadlocked, with each punch in the later rounds, but Wilclub owning a two-won-and-twoson wouldn't stand still. A stiff right lost record following CAAA's 5-4

hook had Jackie in trouble in the victory vesterday over the Marines. CAAA broke a 2-2 tie with a three- fourth, and in the seventh Lulu run rally in the seventh, enough to again slowed Jackie with a body atwithstand the Marines' two-run tack, but otherwise the cute Wilson peppered Costantino constantly

Greenie lettermen.

the Greenies one opponent.

teams.

the SEC.

New Orleans.

next day. Angus Lamond is the new coach, succeeding Gene Augusterfer, now in the Navy. League Statistics Moat Sal

TUESDAY, AUGUST 81, 1943. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. New York, 3; Boston, 1. Others not scheduled.

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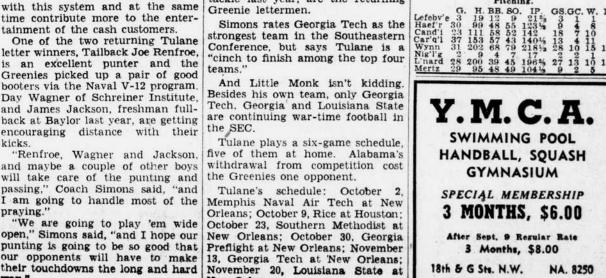
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By MAX PATRICK, Associated Press Sports Writer, NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—Tulane	Numerically, the manpower situa- tion is improved in the Greenie camp. The squad has grown from	Sp'ce 124 Early 108 G'liani 40	102		$     \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	36 1 21	$\begin{array}{c} 3 & 50 \\ 7 & 65 \\ 4 & 75 \\ 0 & 16 \\ 0 & 16 \end{array}$	.266 .259 .259 .242 .235	AN A
University's Green Wave promises to return the old "punt, pass and prayer" game to its former prestige	46 men to about 80 in the past three weeks Buddy Gatewood all-South-	Car'q'l 37	391	45	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	00100	$     \begin{array}{c}       0 & 0 \\       2 & 13 \\       1 & 48 \\       1 & 4 \\       0 & 3     \end{array} $	.229 .214 .202 .200 .191	P BING
this fall. Coach Claude "Little Monk" Simons has it all doped out whereby	the only letterman among the trans- fer students, however. Renfroe and Howard McAfee, a second-string	Ha'f'er 30 C'ndini 23 Mertz, 29 Leon'd 28 Padden 3	47	42201	635000	10100	010000	.188 .170 .147 .087 .000	54-14 B
his kids will make fewer mistakes	tackle last year, are the returning			Pite	hing.				



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## Only 17 Tilts Here Fans Are to Honor Gibson **Remain for Nats**

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Aug. 31 .-The champion Portsmouth Cubs hoisted the Piedmont League pennant last night, and then went on to blank the Norfolk Tars, 1 to 0, behind Jake Levy's five-hit pitch-A crowd of 3.100 turned out to

welcome home the first championship Portsmouth team in 17 years.

Levy bested Al Gettel in a fine pitchers' duel. Gettel lost the game in the sixth on a balk, which enabled Tony Ordenna to take second base with two out. Wilmer Skeen's single scored him.

In raising the pennant two days after they clinched it, the Cubs broke with a baseball tradition. Usually the custom has been to wait until the following season for the flag-raising ceremonies.

## **Fights Last Night**

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del.—Tony Galenio, 242. Orange N. J., knocked out Babe Sharkey. 250, Texas (3). BALTIMORE.—Steve Belloise, 158½, New York, stopped Howard Bennett, 186. Baltimore (5). BUFFALO.—Johnny Green, 145½, Lackawanna, N. Y., outpointed Ruby Garcia, 145. New York (8). NEWARK.—Nate Bolden, 171%, Chicago, outpointed Larry Lane, 190½, Trenton (10).

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Aug.

31.-If you you don't think its

appropriate that Bears should

be an important topic of conver-

sation up here where the Giants

and Dodgers are getting ready

for the pro football season, you

should have seen Steve Owen in

a cage with a couple of them

yesterday. Some one had the idea that it would be a natural

hookup for pictures-Bear Moun-

tain and the Giants' exhibition

against those big bad Chicago

Bears at Buffalo Sunday. Get

it? . . . Anyway, Steve and Tuffy Leemans, who is spherical

Steve's only assistant this season,

consented to pose with a couple of roly-poly black bear cubs. "They're cute little fellas," Owen

mitted as he came out with his

Chicago, outpointed Larry Lane, 1961, Trenton (10). CHICAGO.—Freddy Dawson, 135, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Joyce, 129, Gary, Ind. (10).

## Seventeen home games remain on the Nats' schedule, including

Josh Gibson, catching and hitting star for the Washington Homethree games with the leaguestead Grays, will be given a testileading New York Yankees, who will be faced at Griffith Stadium in a night game on September 17 and a double-header on Septem-Gibson is in the midst of his best

ber 19. Other games here are with Boston on September 14, 15; St. Louis, September 22, 23, 24; Chicago, September 26 (two), 27 (two); Cleveland, September 29 two, 30; Detroit, October 2, 3. The September 27 double-header with the White Sox will be a twilight-night affair. All single

#### weekday games will be played at night. **Champion Linens Enter**

#### Softy Series Tonight

The District softball championship playoff series continues tonight at Washington Stadium with Mount Rainier Recreation playing Kavakos Grill and Standard Linen, the defending champion, meeting Briggs Clarifiers. Briggs last night defeated Engi- Case, from B. B. Jones at private

not too inconsiderable area of

skin undamaged. He and Tuffy

agreed the Giants will be lucky

to do as well Sunday. Just then

the naturalist in charge of the

Interstate Park Zoo came along.

"We have a nice tame skunk.

too,"he remarked. "No, thanks.'

said Steve. "We've got enough

Bear facts-Consensus around

the two football camps is that

the Bears and the Green Bay

Packers, as usual, will be the

teams to beat in the National

League this season and that

Washington's Redskins won't be

so troublesome unless Sammy

Baugh's pitching form improves

over his All-Star game showing.

last year and the others will be

coming back to us." commented

Leemans. "The Bears only have

"We have a better team than

pictures"

neering and Research, 5-4, while terms. The newcomer is named for Garvin's Grill trimmed Westmin- the Washington Nat outfielder, the ster, 13-0, behind the no-hit pitch- American League's champion base ing of Les Bluhm.

Chicago, and York, Detroit, 8. Home runs—York, Detroit, 30; Keller, New York, 24. Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 44; Moses, Chicago, 43. Pitching—Chandler, New York, 17-3; Bridges, Detroit, 12-3. Aqueduct, which opened its threeweek fall meeting yesterday, has selected Labor Day as its war relief NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .353; Her-man. Brooklyn, .334 Runs-Vaughan, Brooklyn, 99; Musial, St. Louis, 87. Runs batted in - Nicholson, Chicaso, 102; Herman, Brooklyn, 82. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 178; Herman, Brooklyn, 157. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 36; Her-man, Brooklyn, 34. Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 17; Lowrey, Chicaso, 12. day. Sixty per cent of the profits that day will go to National War Fund, Inc., with the remainder earmarked for Long Island hospitlas. Max Marmonstein has purchased the 2-year-old maiden, George

# Open date.

## Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 17, Lowies, Chicago, 12; Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago, 21; Ott. New York, 17; Stolen bases-Vatghan, Brooklyn, 16; Lowrey, Chicago, 12; Pitching - Shoun, Cincinnati, 12-3; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 19-6. EASTERN LEAGUE. Bears, Packers Rated Higher Than Redskins by Giants and Dodgers

Both have been discharged from

the Army for physical disabilities

that won't prevent their playing

pro football. Up to that time

Bruiser Kinard had been virtu-

ally the only veteran in camp.

works his players-and by work

Pro-gram notes-The Dodgers. who started late and without very bright prospects, got quite play. a lift yesterday when Ben Kish and George Cafego, a couple of better than average veteran backs, reported unexpectedly.

> be no complaint if he has to ride in a coach seat occasionally.

with this system and at the same Shorty once timed the Bears at time contribute more to the enteran average of 271/2 sceonds a The next week they Travel note-In case any of

pace.

Pete Cawthon, new Dodger coach, probably is the loudest tutor in the league. He never seems to stop for breath as he Pete means just that. Hugh (Shorty) Ray, who drew up the pro rules, was on hand for his annual interpretation lecture and

talked at some length on the virtues of running plays quickly.

tainment of the cash customers. One of the two returning Tulane brought it down to 221/2 seconds letter winners, Tailback Joe Renfroe, -and beat the Redskins on a is an excellent punter and the series of plays that never would Greenies picked up a pair of good have been run off at the former booters via the Naval V-12 program. Day Wagner of Schreiner Institute

and James Jackson, freshman fullthe pro teams think travel is back at Baylor last year, are getting tough this year, they should ask encouraging distance with their kicks. "Renfroe, Wagner and Jackson, Bay camp. Babe played in the will take care of the punting and passing," Coach Simons said, "and

season. This year he started out. passage was canceled and he had

Halfback Babe Webb, who is expected momentarily in the Green Hawaiian Senior League two years ago and was signed by the Packers last year. He couldn't make the trip in time for the

o travel by Clipper plane, but his to take a boat instead. There'll

return the old "punt, pass and praver" game to its former prestige this fall. Simons has it all doped out whereby his kids will make fewer mistakes

AMERICAN ASSACIATION. Minneapolis, 5: Milwaukee, 3. (Only game scheduled.) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Syracuse at Jersey City, postponed. (Only game scheduled.) PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.



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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 194

## 27 Die, 150 Injured **As Collision Derails** Train in New York

By the Associated Press.

WAYLAND, N. Y., Aug. 31 .-Twenty-seven persons were dead today-many of them from inhaling live steam-after the crack Lackawanna Limited passenger train and a switch engine crashed head-on near this Southwestern New York community late yesterday afternoon.

Approximately 150 others of the 500 passengers on the Delaware. Lackawanna & Western's New Yorkto-Buffalo express were injured, several of them seriously, in New York's worst train disaster in more than three years.

Moans of the injured mingled with the escaping steam from the switch engine as scores of volunteers dug into the tangled debris to effect rescues and remove the dead. The toll was the State's highest on a rails road since April 19, 1940, when the Lake Shore Limited of the New York Central Lines crashed on a sharp curve at Little Falls, killing 31 and injuring 135.

The engineer of the limited, James E. Leroy of Buffalo, said the train was speeding through Wayland when he saw the switch engine on a siding paralleling the main line westbound track.

"The engineer of the local freight locomotive apparently was confused and thought the limited had gone through and started to pull out on the main line to continue switch-ing," he said. "When I saw the other engine pulling out I slammed on the limited's emergency brakes. but it was going too fast to avert a collision. The two locomotives met at the switch."

The limited, a 13-car train, sheared off the front end of the switch engine and cracked the driving cylinder. The switch engine remained upright on the spur track. The limited locomotive hurtled down the track and toppled broadside across two main tracks and two spurs. Three coaches, the diner, a baggage car and mail car, were derailed

Eyewitnesses' Descriptions. Eyewitnesses described the horror scene. B. J. Shields of Buffalo said "It was a seething furnace. Some of the persons were in such pain they begged to die." Staff Sergt. Richard L. Franz of

Marshfield, Oreg., who suffered burns and cuts, declared: "All I can remember is they

slammed the brakes on and the train stopped. We didn't realize the train was wrecked. Then the steam pipe broke and everybody started screaming and began to pile out. The steam was so dense you couldn't see where you were going."

Robert Kaiser, Kenmore, said, "The odor of burning flesh was ter-

Mrs. Harriet Gibson, Corning, who was injured, recalled, "There was a terrific jolting-people were screaming, trying to get out of the coach. Some broke the windows and went out that way. \* \* ""

Blood plasma was flown from Rochester, Buffalo and Oswego and administered to the injured in several hospitals in the Wayland area. N. Y.

Rail Officials Open Probe. Meanwhile a crew of 300 attempted to clear the wreckage while railroad authorities began formal investigation. Passenger traffic was rerouted over the Erie line and freight over the Lehigh. Several soldiers on the Lackawanna Limited helped rescue the



WAYLAND, N. Y .- SCENE OF FATAL TRAIN CRASH-This twisted mass of wreckage is the engine of the Delaware, Lacka-

70 Axis Planes Engage

The medium bombers blasted rail-

Seventy to 75 Germans and Ital-

ians jumped the Allied fleets near

the coast and over the target, and a

great running battle continued af-

terward more than 100 miles out to

sea, with the Axis losing 17 planes. Meanwhile, Flying Fortresses

raided the Viterbo airfield north of

Rome with heavy rain of bombs,

Allied headquarters announced to-

Formations of Mitchells with

Lightning escort and RAF Welling-

tons staged a day and night assault

on freight yards at Civita Vecchia

northwest of Rome.

Americans in Bitter

By the Associated Press

ples.

day.

Edward Breslin, Brooklyn, Clement Cahill, New York City. Frank Cayz, The Bronx, New York. Dominick Donati, The Bronx, New York Mrs. C. F. Evans, Newark, N. J. Thomas Eustee, the Bronx, New

York. Staff Sergt. Richard L. Franz, 23, Air Fight Over Italy York Marshfield, Oreg., stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. Mrs. Harriett Gibson, 31, Corn-

ing, N. Y. John Gill, the Bronx, New York. Wade J. Gibson, Carbondale, Pa.

August Hunt, New York City. States Marauder bombers and Mrs. Pearl L. Jones, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kramer, Pottsescorting Lightnings yesterday ille, Pa. Louise Kramer, Pottsville, Pa. air war over Italy. Paul King, Williamsville, N. Y. Robert Kaiser, 32, Kenmore, N. Y.

Laurence Lover, Brooklyn, Joseph Laven, The Bronx, New York. Louise Leroy, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

William Laury, Brooklyn, Joseph May, Brooklyn. Martin Murphy, Brooklyn. Jerome Murphy, Brooklyn. Morris Newman, Troy, N. Y. John O'Connor, Newark, N. J. Marjorie Patterson, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Jean Rankese, Rahway, N. J. Julia Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y.

Bernard Reilly, Brooklyn. Richard Ryan, New York City. Francis Shanley, Brooklyn. William Rosner, the Bronx, N. Y. William Stafford, no address. Joan A. Smith, Buffalo. Mrs. Emma Wieden, Erie, Pa. Fred Weigel, Brooklyn. Mrs. Joseph Weber, Niagara Falls,

wanna & Western's Lackawanna limited which collided with a freight engine near here today. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### representatives of the company were always co-operative in their dealings Detective Agency Head with the OPA. The respondent's attorney re-Fined in License Case quested at the outset of the hearing

that he be allowed to reserve the Municipal Judge John B. Mc-Municipal Judge John B. Mc-Baco SW 5 Baco TC 4 BangA cr Bell Pa 5s BethSti 3 BethSti 3 BethSti 3 BethSti 3 right to cross-examine OPA witnesses at a later date, and that he be granted an adjournment following presentation of the Govern-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN days to summon witnesses now out ment's case to permit him several 45 days in jail for operating a Bost Me t private detective agency without a license. The Rapillo agency, known as the American Police and Guard Service, with offices in the Investment Build Calo Base NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 31.- of the city. Mr. Laskey estimated

Newly massed concentrations of it would take the OPA about a day enemy fighters battled United and a half to complete its case.

Curtis S. Steuart, secretarytreasurer of the fuel firm, was called in the bitterest combat of the briefly in regard to his company's with offices in the Investment Build- Cal OP 4 with offices in the Investment Build-ing, was detected, police said, when Morris Boxer, a former member of the United States Secret Service, who was serving as an operative in the Rapillo bureau, told police that he had not been paid for his work. A former Pentagon Building guard, Rapillo had a large Seventh street clothing store and a shipping transactions with the Petrol Corp. Mr. Steuart has contended that road yards at Aversa, north of Na- the charges against his firm "are undoubtedly the result of efforts on the part of my company to keep the residents of Washington warm during the last heating season at the expense of, according to OPA, some street clothing store and a shipping technical breach of its regulations.' firm among his clients and testi-It is also charged that he is being accused in connection with regulamony was brought out in court that he had been paid \$75 a week plus expenses for each man working on Cer-td 5½ C&O 3½ s tions which have since been abandoned by OPA because of "their unworkability" and "the utter impos-Rapillo testified that the reason sibility" of carrying them out.

Thi & A CB&Q 5 he did not pay his operatives was Besides charges of a technical because his bookkeeper had emnature the Steuart company is acbezzled some money. When Judge McMahon asked him why he did cused of having received approximately 5,500,000 gallons of fuel oil from the Petrol Corp. of Philanot report the man for the embezzlement Rapillo said he "was getting around to that."

Assistant Corporation Counsel Warren Browning prosecuted the Case.



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**Big Syndicate Offers** 100,653 Shares of **Oregon Bank** By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- A banking

group headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane and the First Boston Corp. offered publicly today 100,653 shares of the First National Bank of Portland, Oreg. at \$40 a share.

The offerings does not represent new financing, the announcement said, but comes from the portfolio of the Pacific Coast Mortgage Co. The stock represents nearly one-third of the outstanding 360,000 shares of \$12.50 par capital stock which resulted from the split-up of the bank's original capitalization of 45,000 shares of \$100 par value.

## **Bobby Pin Dealer Pays** \$2,372 in Price Case

The District Office of Price Administration today announced the compromise settlement of a trebledamage claim against a dealer al-leged to have sold 2,000 pounds of bobby pins to a local department store at a price of 80 cents a pound above the ceiling.

The dealer, Joseph A. Sharlin, 7606 Sixteenth street N.W., is to pay \$2,372.40, one and one-half times the total amount of the alleged overcharge, the OPA said. Under its regulations, the OPA could have sued for three times the overcharge.

Mr. Sharlin made out a certified check for \$1,186.20 today, the local OPA office said, and has 60 days in which to pay the remainder.

In agreeing to the settlement of the claim, Mr. Sharlin stipulated that his action was not to be taken as an admission of guilt, the OPA said.

#### Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. Aus. 31 (P) .-- Dividends Fulton Mkt Cold Stor Accumulated. 8% pf Stand Fruit & SS \$3 pt pf Yellow & Checker Cab cons \_75c \_\_ 9-20 10-1 .81 .. 9-4 9-10 Golden State Co Ltd\_\_20c Final Gen El Ltd (Gt Brit) Am dep rec ord reg \_34%ac 7-26 9-1 Irregulars Faultless Ru Ft Pitt Bwg Le Roi Co Rubber Initial. 9-10 9-23 --- 71/20 Interir Regular, Ltd. hic Dock & Canal ther Stra y C&S Screw akfort Ky Nat Gas Candy Gt Western Sugar 506 Do 7 % pf \$1.76 Gordon Oil B 200 Hoover Ball & Bear 500 Hoskins Mig 200 Ill Bell Tel 31.75 Merrimac Hat Corp 206 Modern Contain Ltd 306 Modern Contain Ltd 306 Moders (F E) & Bros 506

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (P).—The Se-curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for August 30: 1.853 purchases involving 50,635 shares: 1.898 sales, involving 46.101 shares, including 17 short sales involving 676 shares.

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bombers raided railway objectives in Southern Italy during the day, and fighter-bombers struck at com-

In all, 21 enemy planes were shot

munications in Sardinia. 21 Enemy Planes Downed.

delphia and of having delivered more Other medium, light and fighter than 328,000 gallons to its consumers without having required ration coupons or accepting invalid coupons.

passengers and broke windows to permit steam to escape. Railroad officials said 23 persons died instantly and four died today. Of the dead, 14 were identified. At

three undertaking establishments were bodies of 18 women, three men and two small girls. Some of them were scalded and

burned so severely identification was reported extremely difficult to establish. The wreck scene is about 50 miles

south of Rochester.

Al Driscoll, engineer on the switch engine, was reported to have escaped injury. He could not be reached for comment.

Rail Officials Issue Statement Officials at the Lackawanna office invaders. in New York said the cause of the

accident was known, but the reason would not be known until a formal investigation had been completed. "The reason for the local freight engine pulling out to foul the main

track is not known," a statement said. "The local freight train had been

cleared of the main track to await the passage of train No. 3 and the crew of the local freight proceeded to do its switching.

"With the main track switch closed the engine of the local freight, for some reason, was moved ahead too far and it fouled the main track

right in face of train No. 3.

and cab signals are in use in this territory. An automatic wayside signal about 1,500 feet east of the point of the accident was in clear position when train No. 3 passed

Officials said F. H. Meincke, Lackawanna superintendent of lothe dead, was riding in the passenger train's locomotive.

fatality to a passenger since 1925. A tentative list of the dead and

injured was issued as follows: THE DEAD.

for the D. L. & W. System. Catherine Elliot, 21, New York.

Mrs. Helen Foster, Binghamton, N. Y.

Clayton Roloson, 54, Bath, N. Y. employed at the Mercury Aircraft Corp., Hammondsport, N. Y. Margaret Grambach, Cleveland. Anna Heyman, Brooklyn. Henrietta Smith, 23, Brooklyn Mildred Cohen, Jersey City, N. J. Dorothy Middleton, 32, Buffalo. Anne Chelko, 22, Cleveland. Mrs. Mavis King, Williamsville,

Margaret Sautter, 28, East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Frances Ripley, 68, Painted Post, N. Y. Miss Helen Pfaffe, 16, Ridgewood, stroyed and 59 planes shot down in

N. J.

Joseph Adamec, New York City.

H. L. Anderson, Kenmore, N. Y.

down, with 15 Allied aircraft re-James E. Leroy, Buffalo, engineer of the Limited. ported missing. Theodore Paladino, Buffalo, fire-The Fortresses, meeting comman of the Limited. paratively light opposition, strewed tion and found burned hairs on the

# Russia

(Continued From First Page.) from Taganrog were said to be only 26 miles from Salino, Ger-

man army headquarters for the entire southern front, A BBC dispatch, recorded by NBC, said. (Reports from the Donets Basin front said the Red Air Force had broken up German efforts to evacuate their forces, attacks, dumping two-ton block-

surrounded west of Taganrog, via the Sea of Azov.) busters, causing explosions and fires. Right Wing Threatened.

Triumphantly, the Russians an-nounced that 15 populated places the transformer station suffered had been recaptured in the great direct hits. The glow from the fires was bright enough to be visible to that a prima facie case has been victory which threatened the whole other Wellingtons in the Sardinia German right wing, and proclaimed that the entire Rostov region had area 120 miles away. All the Wellnow been liberated from the Nazi ingtons and Mitchells returned the Supreme Court beginning in safely.

(The Russians are now more Freight yards at Aversa were than halfway to Mariupol, frontline dispatches to Moscow reported.)

The capture of Taganrog followed scored many direct hits in the maze the same general pattern as the of tracks and on warehouses. Large pincers movements which resulted fires were seen burning among

The Soviet communique disclosed sidings." that Red Army divisions had The Marauders and Lightnings launched a drive from Donetskowere met at the coast by scores of Amvrosievka, 40 miles northwest of German fighters. Bomber gunners Taganrog, to Veselo-Voznesenskaya, shot down 10 of them, hit the target 28 miles west of the city, while other and came out to resume battle. Russian forces closed in from the The Italian communique, broad-

east. The communique said the Germans suffered heavy losses in men

and equipment in the ensuing battle.

Orel, the first to fall, was quickly

followed by Belgorod and Karachev.

Bryansk Drive Intensified.

Action on other fronts found the

man resistance, amounting to as

many as 20 counterattacks a day in

man losses in the Russian commu-

Signal in Clear Position.

German broadcasts dismissed the "Both automatic wayside signals defeat as a "strategic withdrawal"the same terms used to describe the fall of Kharkov-and said military installations had been destroyed in the face of the Russian advance. Taganrog is the sixth major Gerit at about 70 miles an hour. man stronghold to fall to the Rus-

sian armies since they turned the comotive operations, who was among abortive German push which started July 5 in the central sector into a Red Army offensive.

Several of the dead were members of a party of 18 women from the Federal Farm Employment lost Kharkov and a new push in the Washington, facilities here are such Service en route to engage in crop central sector encompassed Sevsk. gathering work in Western New York. The Lackawanna said the accident was its first involving a Soviet drive on Bryansk, important

rail junction and German base 200 miles southwest of Moscow, gaining momentum, with the Russian communique announcing gains of 6 to

#### Fred H. Meincke, Scranton, Pa., 13 miles and the capture of 50 supervisor of locomotive operations villages.

Russian columns pushing on from Kharkov apparently were meeting stiff German resistance. The Nazis launched a counterattack with large forces from Lyubotin, 17 miles west of the city, the Russians said, but it was smashed and the Soviet troops pushed on, establishing new posi-

some instances.

tions. On the Sevsk front the Russians said they pushed ahead to capture 50 towns. They reported heavy Ger-

N. Y.

nique showed more than 5,000 Nazis killed, 150 tanks damaged or de-

combat or by ground batteries. The Injured.

Place a stamp in that vacant space in your War savings stamp somebo book; it will help put the Axis on them." L. G. Adams, Elmira, N. Y. the spot.

the strategic Viterbo airdrome 40 miles north of Rome, leaving hangars and other buildings in flames. They shot down two enemy planes. At Civita Vecchia, a rail junction for the Rome-Leghorn route and industrial town of Terni, the Mitch-The defense had asked to introells knocked out tracks in the northauce Dr. Oberwarth at the prelimi-nary hearing because he plans to July west section and scored direct hits duce Dr. Oberwarth at the prelimion the railroad station, warehouses and locomotive sheds. be absent from the colony when Night-flying Wellingtons guided by the case is expected to be brought to trial in October. their fires followed up in two sharp

cast by Rome and recorded by the

Associated Press, said 40 Allied

planes were downed over the Rome

and Naples area. The German radio

said Nazi fighters destroyed 26 out

Oil

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or part of the next season "

technical offenses.

art Co. kept its coupons "separately,

together and in one general mess.'

He said they were kept in cardboard

tions.

of 60 attackers near Naples.

ians added.

bombs throughout dispersal areas at

Takes Ruling Calmly.

As soon as Dr. Oberwarth's testi-An entire train north of the town mony was completed, Magistrate July Field turned to De Marigny and said

Oakes

(Continued From First Page.),

made against you and I order you to stand trial at the session of

Sept. Dec. May

October

De Marigny, leaning against a given a "terrific pounding," it was rail, received the ruling with no announced, and the Marauders show of emotion. A moment later dropped "tons of high explosives and he lighted a cigarette and chatted

with attorneys. His 19-year-old, red-haired wife, who has steadfastly maintained that in the fall of Orel and Kharkov. freight and tank cars parked on the her husband is innocent, also took

the ruling calmly.

#### Jack Manders to Assist Shaughnessy at Pitt

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.-Jack Manders, veteran backfield star of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, has been signed as assistant football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, Athletic Manager James Hagan announced today. At the same time, Hagan an-

German planes in a new attack on Augusta Harbor in Sicily damnounced the addition of the Great aged an Allied merchant ship and Lakes Naval Training Station and Bethany College to the Pitt schedule. hit several landing barges, the Italrounding out a nine-game card for the Panthers' first season under their new coach, Clark Shaughnessy,

Pitt will play the sailors at Great Lakes October 2, a week after opening here with Notre Dame. Bethany is scheduled here for October 23, After stubborn resistance the Nazis dealers in fuel oil in the City of replacing Southern Methodist.

#### that the respondent's facilities are Armstrong to Battle not necessary for the coming season and that consumers can be taken White in Los Angeles

the Steuart firm is suspended for all By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-George

Mr. Bereuffy was referring to pos-Moore, manager of Henry Arm-Moore, manager of Henry Arm-strong, said today the former triple-titleholder has reconsidered his plan to retire from the ring immediately and will engage in one more bout, meeting Slugger White in Los An sible penalties that may be imposed on the Steuart firm should the commissioner find the company guilty of all or some of the charges.

It was indicated that a number of meeting Slugger White in Los Anthe technical accusations would be geles September 18. stipulated by the Steuart firm Armstrong, decisively defeated by through its attorney, Renah F. Cam-

Ray Robinson here last Friday alier. Mr. Camalier told the comnight, had announced he was missioner he conferred with Mr. through fighting, but Moore said Bereuffy and John Laskey, chief Net change Today, clos that inasmuch as the contract for Week ago Month ago attorney for the District OPA, and the White bout already had been had agreed on some of the alleged signed and the promoter had gone Year ago 1943 high 1943 low 1942 high 1942 low to considerable expense, Henry has Will Challenge OPA Power.

agreed to go through with it. Mr. Camalier told the commis-

#### sioner he would later challenge the Shawinigan Water right of the OPA to assess penalties The day's recapitulation of Ger- in connection with rationing viola-To Redeem Bonds

Robert H. Allen, an OPA ration-By the Associated Press. ing auditor, testified that the Steu-

MONTREAL, Aug. 31 .- Shawin-Water & Power Co. today igan called for redemption by lot on October 1 of \$2,224,000 principal boxes, some of which "looked as if amount of 4 per cent first mortgage

and collateral trust sinking fund somebody had pushed his foot into bonds due in 1961. The called bonds Mr. Allen conceded, however, that will be paid at 103 and interest.

(Continued From First Page.). Marigny to a microscopic examina-tion and found burned hairs on the accused man's arms and hands. Dr. Oberwarth testified that he made a naked-eye examination, and declared under prosecution ques-tioning it would be possible that burned hairs might not be detected save by an examination under lenses. The defense had asked to inter (CHICAGO. Aug. 31 (P).—A strong under-tone developed in wheat today despite and quiet trading and prices inched forward to the best levels inche avoid forward to the best levels inche arbound of the notices of intention to deliver wheat on September contracts which were scheduled to be filed after the market closed. Wheat eased of toward the finish and closed beelow the day's peak. but was ½-% toning it would be possible that burned hairs might not be detected save by an examination under lenses. The defense had asked to inter

1037a-7a. WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. Sept. 14674 1.47 1.4674 1.467a-34 Dec. 148 1.487a 1.48 1.487a-34 May 1.4974 1.5074 1.4974 1.487a July 1.4974 1.4974 1.4974 1.487a OATS-.74-1/6 .7156 .7056 .6834 RYE-

Chicago Cash Market. Cash wheat. No. 3 dark northern spring. 1.48%: No. 2 hard tough. 1.50%. Oats. No. 1 white. 7734-79%: No. 2. 7734-78%: No. 3, 7534: No. 4. 74%-75; No. 3 feed. 74. Barley, maiting. 1.20-1.31. nominal: feed. 1.08-1.13. nominal. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 1.71%.

#### New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. Aug. 31 (P). - National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bid. 4134 1950 376 4752 8452 Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (.80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (1.40) Bklyn Tr (4) Asked. 20% 388 49% 89% 99% Bank of N Y (14) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) Chase Nat (1.40) Commercial (8) Commercial (8) Cont Bk & Tr (1.80) Cont Bk & Tr (1.80) Cont Bk & Tr (2.40) First Nat (Bos) (2) First Nat (Bos) (2) First Nat (Bos) (2) First Nat N Y (80) First Nat N Y (80) Cont I Cont (10) First Nat N Y (80) Lawyers Trust (1) Manufacturers Tr pf (2) Manufacturers Tr pf (2) Natl City (1) N Y Trust (3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) Tulie G & T United States (60a) Also extra or extras. 35% 210 16¾ 95½ 44½ 220 181/4 100½ 46% 80 49¼ 4714 

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a Also extra or extras. Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. Aug. 31 (P) (W.F.A.)-Salable hogs. 14.000; total. 19.500; slow. 10-20 lower on all weights and sows: closing mostly 15-20 cents off: good and choice 180-240 pounds. 14.75-95; top. 15.00; 240-370 pounds. 14.60-85; 270-330 pounds. 14.40-70; few 140-170 pounds. 13.5014.60; good and choice 350-550-pound sows. 13.40-90. Choice light-weights up to 14.10. Salable cattle 9.000; calves. 1.000; fed steers and yearlings steady to weak trade slow; largely, fat steer and heifer run with medium to good weights predominat-ing; heifers steady: beef cows strong to shade higher. but canners and cutters weak; buills slow, steady vealers steady at 15.00-16.00 mostly; stock cattle in fairly broad demand; especially medium grades at 11.00-12.00; choice stock calves as high as 15.25-80, some held above 16.65; the for strees years and boy 16.65; several loads, 16.25-80, some held above 16.65; 16.15; practical top heavy sausage buils. Salable sheep. 3.000; total. 6.000; only

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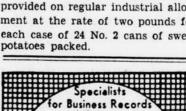
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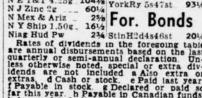
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#### **Commodity Prices**

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Associated Press veiabled wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.33. Previous day, 100.34; week ago, 105.90; month ago, 105.58; year ago, 99.04. 1943, 1942, 1941, 1939-40. High \_\_\_\_\_106.82; 103.29; 95.12; 78.25 Low \_\_\_\_\_103.43; 95.54; 77.03; 63.78 (1926 average equals 100.)

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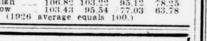
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By HAROLD B. ROGERS. Bank clearings here in August es- tablished a new all-time peak for	Alleghany Corp         12         2%         2%         2%         2           Alleg pf xw         7         23         2214         23         2214           Alleg \$30 pf ww         14         24%         231/2         241/2         23           Alleg \$30 pf ww         14         24%         231/2         241/2         23           Alleg prior pf         4         361/2         36         36         36	Crucible Stl 2e. 11 32½ 31% 32% 31½ tCuba RR pf. 120 21½ 20% 21½ 20% Cub-Am S.75e. 12 11 10% 11 10% Cudahy Pkg	MarkStRy pr. 130 1412 1416 1412 141 Marsh Fld 80 7 1616 1536 1616 153	By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The stock	NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Fed- eral Reserve Bank of New York has taken to the Big Top to facilitate sales of War bonds in the forthcom-	By the Associated Press. Mounting shortages of paper to-	Construction Loens Refinancing Prompt Action
toward the highest total on record for the first eight months of the year, according to a report today by George H. Bright, manager of the	Allen Indus.75e. 1 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% Allied Chem 6 6 149 148 149 148% Allied Mills.50g 77 26% 25 26% 24% Allied Mills.60g. 44 14 13% 14 13% Allied Strs.60 44 14 38% 86% 87% 36%	Curtis Publish. 17 61% 6 61% 65 fCurtis Pub pf. 10 75 75 75 Curt P pr 2.25k. 8 401% 393% 401% 391 Curtiss-Wr 1e 10 7% 71% 73% 71 CurtisWA 1.50g 1 19 19 19 19 Cutler-H.75g 1 221% 221% 221%	May Dept Strs 3         1         54	August doldrums with a broad and relatively active recovery led main-	For the first time in its 25-year history, the bank will open a	output, the War Production Board said in ordering limitation of paper stock available to manufacturers of grocers' and variety paper bags.	H. CLIFFORD BANGS 200 Investment Bidg., Met. 624 Loan Correspondent Rome Life Insurance Co.
Canceled checks rose from \$145,- 928,692.31 in August, 1942, to \$156,-	Alpha P C. 75 g x 7 2134 21 2134 21 Amalg Lea pf 2k 1 2554 2554 2554 25 Am Ag Ch 1.20. 2 2932 2934 2934 293 Am Airlin 1.50e 2 69 6856 6856 68 Am BankN .55g. 1 16 16 16 15 12	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	McGraw Mec 1.         8         25½         25         25½         25           McGraw-H.35g         3         15         15         15         143           McInty h2.22a         16         4734         4674         4674         4674           McInty h2.22a         16         4734         4674         4674         4674         4674           McKes&R 1.15g         7         23%	bright peace prospects. Persistently cheerful war news in- spired selective purchases, brokers	Seventh avenues, recently named "Victory Square," where bonds will	Quotas for the October-December quarter will be restricted to 35 per cent of the tonnage used in the six- month base period between October 1, 1941, and March 31, 1942, was	LOW INTEREST RATI
All records were smashed in the eight-month period of 1943, which reached a new high of \$1,268,915,- 27.80, as compared with \$1,232,123,-	Am Cable & R.         11         7         6%         7         6%           Am Can 3         3824         82         82         8142         1844         1844         1844         1844         1844         1844         185         Am Can x Fy 4s         3 554         3544         3544         354         354         35         3544         3544         35	Del & Hudson 7 13 1214 1274 128 Del Lack & Wn. 7 674 674 674 674 67 Det Edison 90g 20 2074 2014 2014 2014 Det edison 90g 20 2014 2014 2014 2019 Diam M pf 1.50 5 40 3934 40 391	<sup>1</sup> Mead pf B5.50         10         77         77         77         77 <sup>1</sup> Mengel S.25e.         1         874         874         9 <sup>1</sup> Mengel S.25e.         1         874         874         9 <sup>1</sup> Mengel S.25e.         1         30         30         30 <sup>1</sup> Miami Cop.25g         2         7         674         675         67	said, but in many instances com- mitments were reinstated on the idea the recent drying up of selling to a mere trickle meant the list must be getting set for a resump-	the Treasury's own victory show, complete with show girls, theatrical	decreed. The order also established Sep- tember as a one-month quota pe- riod, with manufacturers limited for the 30 days to 12 per cent of the	FIRST TRUST
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May         158,859,490         155,892,074           June         156,484,638         156,200,481           July         168,896,303         153,183,879           August         156,506,716         145,928,692	Am HomeP 2.40         4         6819         6819         6819         68           Am Ice         1         419         419         439         436           Am Intl .25g         7         736         736         736         736	Eastern Roll M. 10 74% 7 71% 67 Eastern Nod 5. 11571% 1571% 1576 Eaton Mr 3. 6 401% 40 401% 40 El Au-Lt 1.50g. 1 351% 351% 351% 35 Elec Boat .50g. 31 101% 101% 101% 101%	* tMorris & Essex 550         20%         20         20%         19%           Motor Pro.50g         5         13½ </td <td><ul> <li>Dealings slowed appreciably as</li> <li>boardrooms gave an ear to the</li> <li>Churchill broadcast. Near-closing</li> <li>prices generally were higher Trans-</li> </ul></td> <td>duction centers were disclosed by the Industrial Conference Board</td> <td>lotment during the last month of</td> <td>VIDUAL CASE EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.</td>	<ul> <li>Dealings slowed appreciably as</li> <li>boardrooms gave an ear to the</li> <li>Churchill broadcast. Near-closing</li> <li>prices generally were higher Trans-</li> </ul>	duction centers were disclosed by the Industrial Conference Board	lotment during the last month of	VIDUAL CASE EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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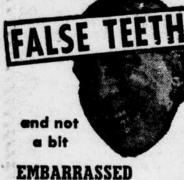


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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1943.

## STOVE & FURNACE | Trial of Clatterbuck PARTS for Almost All Makes FRIES, BEALL & SHARP 34 10th St. N.W . EX 1100

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LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 31.— court opened at 10 a.m. and con-Chances were slim today that tinued for nearly five hours. Sixty dice illustrated the difficulties of who had to leave to telephone their with Clatterbuck. His son, James, Thomas William Clatterbuck, acveniremen were examined and only cused of the murder of five persons, six were chosen. Two of the men would be tried in Loudoun County. Proceedings in the murder trial, which specifically alleges that Clat- ment. Two were relieved of jury tional jurors required. A jury of the courtroom because the place was terbuck killed Walter Russell on duty for physical reasons. The re-June 1, were interrupted late yes-maining 50 were excused after they each side may eliminate four jurors persons were standing in the rear terday afternoon to give Defense Counsel Maj. Robert A. McIntyre of stated, under oath, that they could not give Clatterbuck a fair trial be-Warrenton an opportunity to pre- cause of preconceived opinions as pare affidavits to support his mo-

to his guilt or innocence.

tion for a change of venue. Four Farmers Chosen. Judge J. R. H. Alexander, presiding in the Loudoun County Circuit Jurors tentatively selected were: Court here, yesterday indicated strongly that he would grant such Lawrence S. Armel of Sterling, Fred S. Warren of Aldie, J. Nelson a motion, which would move the Titus of Lucketts, C R. Hollandstrial to some other county in Vir- worth and George Moss of Lees-Judge Alexander said he burg, all farmers, and S. T. Green of the State were willing to give fession, Clatterbuck is being tried be inclined to give serious of Leesburg, who gave his occupawould be inclined to give serious of Leesburg, who gave his occupaconsideration to the motion after a tion as "following the races."

day in which only six of the 60 veniremen summoned to court for the trial survived examinations. Venire Change Dropped.

Maj. McIntyre's motion originally

was for a change of venire, which would mean that jurors from some other county would be imported for the trial. Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison said he would concur in this motion. It was at this point that Judge Alexander said he would be "more inclined to consider" a change of venue than a change of venire. Maj. McIntyre said he would change his motion to conform with the judge's implied suggestion.

A change of venue would mean the removal of the trial to another county. If the proceedings were moved to either Fauquier or Rap-pahannock Counties, Judge Alexander would still be allowed to preside because they are in his circuit. The udge indicated, however, that he believed the trial ought to be held "in some distant county," which would mean not only a new jury and prosecutor but a new judge. Mr. Harrison, if custom were followed, would be permitted to participate in the trial as an assistant to the prosecutor of the county to which

the trial was assigned. Clatterbuck, who. the State charges, killed Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris Love, their son, James, and their tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, listened intently to the proceedings as they unfolded yesterday Only once did his eyes stray from the judge or the attorneys or the prospective jurors That was when virtually all of the spectators had left and Clatterbuck was brought back to be present while counsel discussed presentation of the motion

for a change of venue. Then he surveyed the empty courtroom in an attitude of bewilderment and incredulity. Remains Calm in Court.

Clatterbuck came into the courtroom for the morning session dressed only in dark trousers and a neat white shirt. In the afternoon, he had added a blue serge coat, but still no necktie. He was led from the Leesburg jail several hundred feet from the courthouse, down the main street in handcuffs. A State trooper

the prisoner. The handcuffs were removed in an anteroom of the At one point, Maj. McIntyre ac-court and the prisoner walked calm- cused the judge of phrasing his Harrison. Harrison. Harrison. was not at home the morning of the slayings. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Russell, brother and sister-in-law ly into the trial chamber and took questions in such a manner so as Judge Alexander issued orders not of the dead tenant farmer, also at- fear, it is alleged, and shot her. his place. During all of the pro- to change the answers previously to allow newspapermen any privi- tended the sessions. M. W. Clatterceedings, he remained calm and in- given by the veniremen. Both Judge leges at the trial. He told reporters buck, brother of the prisoner, was tent on the proceedings. His hair was neatly combed, his face smooth-shaven, almost cherubic. Alexander and Mr. Butzner ob-iected to Maj. McIntyre's frequent interruptions of their questioning. they would "have to take your chances with the others" and take seats in the spectator galleries. He

County citizens. Maj. McIntyre pre- the courtroom. protested that they were conscien- dicted it would take another 200 ously opposed to capital punish- veniremen to produce the 14 addion peremptory challenges.

#### Judge Hits Newspapers.

they were ignored and had to re-Just before court adjourned for sort to other means of gaining enthe day, Judge Alexander declared trance so they could report the prothat the failure to impanel a jury ceedings. illustrated the effect of newspaper

There were indications that Clatstories in connection with the case. terbuck would plead insanity when He denounced the newspapers and the trial actually began. Maj. Mcpointed out that their stories had Intyre promised there would be some been made possible because officers "surprises." Despite the alleged conof the case. The judge forbade any Mr. Russell. Authorities explain that Hot exchanges over several of the officers of the court to speak to this is the strongest of the cases prospective jurors occurred during newspapermen. It was recalled against him.

the day among Maj. McIntyre, Judge that an account of the confession Present in court were a number Alexander and W. W. Butzner of which Clatterbuck is alleged to have of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Love. Fredericksburg, who is assisting Mr. made a few days after the murders including their daughter, Sarah, who

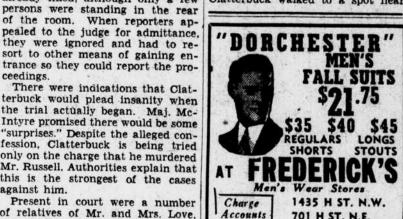
The long parade of prospective Both Maj. McIntyre and Mr. ordered that the doors be locked was bludgeoned to death with a cro-jurors began immediately after Harrison conceded that the long after the court session began and quet mallet as he sat on his front

impanelling a jury of Loudoun stories, be barred from re-entering was slain when he came to investigate the scuffling and Mrs. Love was After the luncheon recess, two shot to death in the kitchen of their newspapermen were locked out of home.

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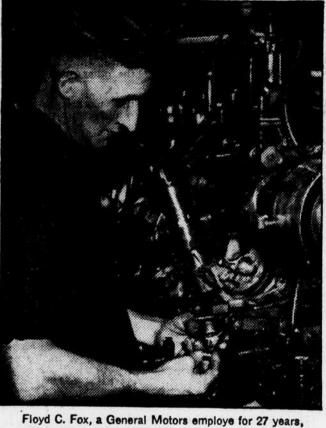
the barn and shot Mr. Russell. He then went to the Russell house where Mrs. Russell was cringing in again arrested, after which, it is al- and bears are also reported plentileged, he made a confession.

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has received two \$1,000 War Bonds for suggestions to improve methods of manufacturing parts of an aviation engine.



For a suggestion resulting in simplification of machine gun manufacture, submitted after she had worked in the gun plant only six months, Miss Esther Wrona received a \$1,000 War Bond.

through a carefully planned system of awards. General Motors has always welcomed suggestions from employes. In fact, there have been similar suggestion plans in various G.M. plants for years, and it was thought that an expansion of these plans in these times would increase war production efficiency.

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SOME FACTS REGARDING G.M. EMPLOYE AWARDS
Total suggestions to date
Present monthly rate of suggestions10,021
Suggestions put into effect 19,995
Amount in awards to date (purchase price of War Bonds and Stamps) \$660,895
Present yearly rate of awards\$1,087,440
Maximum award (War Bond, face value)\$1,000
The character of the suggestions accepted is indicated by the following proportions of amounts paid in awards:
War production ideas - to increase production, save materials or reduce costs
Ideas to increase safety
Miscellaneous ideas
Details of the General Motors plan to encourage employe suggestions

will gladly be sent to interested individuals or companies



In addition to their contributions of ideas to help win the war-and to the vital importance of their regular jobs in supplying war materials-General Motors men and women are participating in all forms of war activities. . . . They have set aside more than 10 per cent of their wages for War Bonds! . . . War Bonds buy war materials. And the more we give in materials. the fewer lives we'll give for Victory.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

**GENERAL MOTORS** "Victory is Our Business!"



#### WASHINGTON NEWS

### WASHINGTON, D. C.

# The Evening Star

#### SOCIETY AND GENERAL

# **Engineer** Corps **Sends Materiel To Bond Show**

#### Heavy Guns Placed In Position on **Exhibit Grounds**

Equipment of the Engineer Corps was scheduled to arrive today for Army-Treasury third Washington show on the loan Monument Grouds. Pieces of heavy artillery are on the site, soon to be followed by heavy tanks.

With physical installations approximately 60 per cent completed. and exhibit equipment arriving, the site already has a military appearance. Ten large tents have been erected, officers and enlisted men are on the scene, and two large field artillery pieces and a military locomotive have arrived. Military police patrol the premises. Rehearsals for the show starting September 9 will begin September 6. Searchlights with a width of five

feet, tractors, bulldozers, earth augurs, line-laying equipment, pneumatic floats for laying pontoon bridges and other materiel of the Engineer Corps were scheduled to arrive today.

Big Guns in Place.

Early morning visitors to the Monument were impressed by two 150-mm, howitzers of the type which hurled shells from 15 to 18 miles in the Sicilian campaign. One of these long-barreled guns, called "Long Tom" by artillerymen will be mounted to the left of the Washington Monument, looking down the slope to the arena and stage adjacent to Constitution avenue. A larger gun, a 240-mm., will arrive later. It will have a place of honor on the right of the Monument.

Flanking the four angles of the Monument itself will be antiaircraft guns.

More than 500 of the 1,600 of. quartered at Hains Point. being kitchens have been installed. Chapel Being Built.

Meanwhile, construction of a chapel is being rushed to compleeach morning during the 18-day The chapel will be painted white, with a green steeple. A 93foot tent to the rear of the chapel will provide seats for those attendng religious exercises

Installation of electric lights was completed today, enabling Army personnel to work at night.

The 126-foot stage facing the arena, where movie stars and other celebrities will appear in behalf of the campaign, has been completed. The War loan theme, "Back the Attack," will be painted in red across the top of the white stage

backdrop



Workmen remove blocks and braces from under the 44-ton Army "060 switcher type" engine at the Baltimore & Ohio freight yards, first step in its transfer from a flatcar to the tracks at the Monument Grounds as a feature of the Army Show beginning September 9. -Star Staff Photos.

**Of Gasoline Books** 

Can Get New Ones

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**Those Mailing Expired** 

## Shortage of Drivers **Threatens Deliveries**

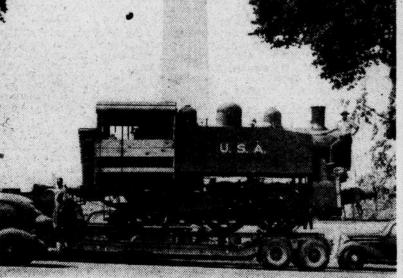
**Of Fuel Oil in Fall USES Expected to Aid** In Locating Manpower In Critical Situation

A shortage of fuel oil truck drivers expected to precipitate a delivery crisis in Washington with the approach of cold weather, it was revealed yesterday by Lester S. Scott, director of the oil heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association

Mr. Scott said a survey has shown a very critical shortage of drivers ficers and men participating in the is anticipated. Twenty-eight of 55 show already have arrived, and are leading dealers reported that they will require an additional 200 men where mess hall tents and field to man their trucks as soon as cold weather sets in and "where they are coming from, no one knows."

The situation is the result of the customary practice of fuel oil dealtion. Services are to be held there ers who lay off their truck drivers in the spring and rehire new crews in the fall. This summer, many of the men, it was said, have drifted into higher paying work and in some instances, have become frozen in more essential activity. Hence they are not likely to be available. Not all dealers anticipate difficulties, however, and the general situation already is under consideration of the local War Manpower

percentage of the expired coupons. Commission office, which requested After today no gasoline dealer will of the men were given work vacbe permitted to accept those coupons designated as invalid. These in-clude ration books 527, 527A, 528 order to determine the industry's needs. One dealer said today he had put and 528A. his regular drivers to



The heavy-duty trailer which took the engine from the freight yards to the Monument grounds is shown on Fourteenth street with the Monument in the background. No difficulty was encountered on the trip downtown.

### **Schools to Continue** Student-Work Plan **Drivers Rush to Beat Urged**\*by McNutt **Deadline on Exchange**

Growing Number of **Participants in Program Expected This Fall** 

The District public schools already have and will continue to Coupons Before Midnight have the type of "work-school program" recommended yesterday by War Manpower Chief McNutt to help students work in industry and Long line of motorists kept sev

eral of Washington's 16 ration time, it was announced today. boards on the go early today and by When informed that WMC plans

closing time at 4:30 a rush was exto advise all boards of education on pected as drivers sought to make how to carry out such a program, last-day exchanges on expiring B Superintendent of Schools Haycock declared 100 students already were participating in District high District OPA officials said motorists who mail their expired coupons and latest tire inspection certificate to their board before midnight tonight can beat the deadline. Despite a 25 per cent increase over normal gasoline sales yesterday, and a similar increase expected today, a spokesman for the Retail school program.' Gasoline Dealers' Association said

no serious inroads will be made into he District's regular gasoline supparents and employers," The increase in sales was caused when motorists chose to use up the last of their expiring B and C coupons rather than exchange will follow this system next winter,

he continued, but the number is While it was estimated yesterday expected to increase. that only half the 108,000 motorists In suggesting such a system involved had applied for new books. ation Board officials indicated

a help to industry, Mr. McNutt emphasized that he was opposed, on the other hand, to any lowering of barriers against exploitation of student labor. The District Board of Education so far has maintained strict control over the students em-

noon and has required frequent

The License Revocation Board

was scheduled to end its hearings

AUGUST 31, 1943.

A ramp reinforced with railroad ties was built from the end of the trailer to the tracks on which the engine will rest for public inspection. Here the engine descends the ramp.

## New Organization Plan Drawn Central Ambulance For Community War Fund Drive Control System Goes Jennings Explains How 15,000 Workers

Will Operate for Solicitation of \$4,800,000 A new organization plan, designed | solicit several hundred givers with

to enlist the whole community in business or professional connections the effort to raise \$4,800,000 for the who previously gave through the agencies of the Community War Advance Gifts Division. Fund, was outlined yesterday by John L. Vandergrift, the division's Campaign Chairman Coleman Jenvice chairman, is carrying on the work because of the injury of R. A. nings.

Departing in most respects from Van Orsdel, chairman, in a traffic the campaign procedures of previaccident. ous years, the new plan will require The new National Accounts Divolunteer force of 15,000 workers. "Our objective today is to build Siddons. the organization and enroll all the Complete reorganization of the workers necessary to present the Government division under Preston appeal of the Community War Delano, controller of the currency, Fund to every adult who lives or was thought necessary to streamline

works in Washington or in the counties of Arlington, Fairfax, 21 section chairmen, each familiar Montgomery or Prince Georges," Mr. Jennings told the Campaign various departments covered, will organize solicitation in these sec-Committee Major Departures in Plan. tions:

Here are the major departures of the new organization blueprint: There will be nine money-raising divisions instead of five.

The structure of the Government division has been divided into 21 sections instead of having each de-Mr partment handled as a separate

The Business and Finance Division, replacing the old Group Solicitation Unit, will cover twice as many firms as the old unit solicited. taking in all companies with eight or more employes.

A special division, called the Nadivisions have been assigned to solicit their own "advance gifts" tional Accounts Division, has been set up to handle national firms with prospects and county business firms. offices in Washington. are: R. Wade Pearson, Arlington; John A. K. Donovan, Fairfax; Judge

The Metropolitan Division will visit every resident instead of soliciting only those listed on "prosployed downtown in the after- pect cards.'

The

County Solicitation.

will have its own division.

Into Effect Tomorrow

Friede's Office to Handle All Calls for Service,

**Dispatch Equipment** 

Washington's new emergency ambulance service control system, designed to prevent delays and conusion which in the past have caused accident victims to be left vision is headed by Frederick P. H. lying in the street without attention for long periods of time, will go into

operation at 8 a.m. tomorrow. Capt: Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of the fire alarm system, whose headquarters will house the the Government effort. Under him, ambulance control center, announced today that, beginning towith the special problems of the morrow, emergency calls for ambulances should be given by phoning Hobart 3322. This will put the caller directly in touch with operators of Legislative, judicial, permanent the new system, who will relay the staff agencies, emergency war agennessages to the nearest available cies, War Production Board, State, quipment

> Should a person forget the Hobart 3322 number, he may ask the telephone operator for the ambulance control headquarters by name. Will Relay Calls.

Federal Works Agency, Independent Offices and Establishments, District If hospitals, police or fire deand quasi - official partments receive ambulance calls, they will relay them or report to ambulance control headquarters, but Each county division will solicit officials ask callers to phone the every resident of the county at his center. home but, in addition, the county

New telephone services have been installed and special operators detailed for the new system. The Commissioners yesterday approved an outlay of \$4,100 for the installation of two-way radio equipment in the ambulances not yet equipped.

Stedman Prescott, Montgomery, and Judge Brice Clagett, Prince Georges. police scout car-ambulances already The "blockbusters" of the Metro- have two-way radio facilities.

stories

Mason.

ice," Capt. Friede said.

to commander of the battle fleet.

**Of Detectives Tomorrow** 

Robert Joseph Barrett will be

sworn in as chief of detectives at

10 a.m. tomorrow by Maj. Edward J.

Kelly, superintendent of police. He

will be the youngest man to hold

that rank in the history of the Met-

ropolitan Police Department. In-

spector Barrett celebrated his 41st

Capt. Clyde N Strange will be

The Commissioners are expected

One of the Liberty ships launched

the first great educator of deaf

mutes in this country, according to

Dr. Gallaudet pioneered the field

Have you a Boy Scout in your

house? He can save you some shoe

chased ration-free if they were

Moccasin Craft Kits

rationing stamps-maybe

leather.

Ship Named in Honor

inducted as assistant chief.

to attend the ceremonies.

birthday July 20.

# **PUC Accountant** Asks \$38,000 **Gas Rate Cut**

#### Company's Rate of Return Is 6.75 Pct., Hearing Is Told

Consumer rates of the Washing-ton Gas Light Co. should be re-duced by approximately \$38,000 for the year beginning tomorrow, the Public Utilities Commission was adised today by V. A. McElfresh, PUC chief accountant.

At the opening of hearings on the sliding-scale plan for annual ad-justment of the company's rates, Mr. McElfresh said his studies for the last year showed that the company's value was \$30,617,787, that the rate of return earned was 6.75 per cent and that earnings in excess of the basic rate of return were \$77,846. Application of the sliding-scale plan would indicate that ap-proximately half this sum is availble for rate reduction.

A rate reduction of \$38,000 would make only minute change in monthly bills of the company's customers it was said. Should the PUC order such a rate cut, it was suggested, the reductions would probably be applied only to certain classes of consumers. The McElfresh findings are expected to be contested by company witnesses. Argument also is expected when the commission con-siders whether the basic rate of return under the sliding scale plan should be reduced to a point below

6.5 per cent. The OPA, which last year waged a determined fight against the \$301. 000 rate increase, finally granted by the commission and upheld in the

District Court of Appeals, was not represented at today's hearing. The company indicated it will maintain there is no reason for any decrease in rates this year and that the present charges should be continued. It is expected to contest continuation of the PUC ruling of last year that tax payments charged to operating expenses be limited to a 31 per cent rate on taxable income

Also, a dispute is expected over the recommendation by Mr. Mc-Elfresh that a sum of \$127,475 be refused as a charge against operat-ing expenses. This sum the company accrued on its books in the last year for payment of maintenance and repairs to gas meters and maintenance of gas mains—work not yet performed because of shortages of materials and labor. The company's

accrual is called a provision for deferred expenses, but Mr. Mc-Elfresh held the cost could be charged to operating expenses only after the work is done and the expenditures actually made.

Fire-rescue apparatus and the A. S. Custer, 47, Dies; **Union Station Official** 



schools. They came to school a little early and studied until 1 o'clock, he said. Then they went downtown to work in offices, stores and banks until 4:30 or 5 p.m. They received both a salary and credit toward a diploma for this "work-

Growing Number Expected. "If this plan is still approved by Haycock said, "it will be followed again this year." It would be difficult to estimate how many students

today that the rush late yesterday and today would bring in a high

#### **Railroad Engine Arrives.**

44-ton military engine, now resting on steel rails on the Washington Monument Grounds as a described today by Col. John A. Appleton of the Army Transportation Corps as a new and powerful adjunct to rail transportation evolved during this war. The engine remained on rails all during its trip from East Side, Pa., then," said F. M. Seaton, control with the exception of a few minutes yesterday at the Baltimore & Ohio yards, Florida and New York avenues N.E., where the B. & O.'s 75ton railroad derrick lifted it onto a however, for the United States Emheavy-dnuty trailer as if it had been ployment Service has offered to asa baby carriage.

Of standard gauge, the engine is of a type being prepared for foreign service. It is among the first military equipment landed when a tions. Freight cars of the type the engine draws in foreign service will be added later this week.

Special Couplings.

In foreign service, engines require couplings different in design from those on regular locomotives here, it was said, and the coupling links on this locomotive resemble the anchor cable of a battleship. It is equipped with a blackout curtain and a blackout lamp inside the cab, which is painted a bright green. Outside, the engine is painted battleship gray.

Col. Appleton, former general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was present at the Monument Grounds yesterday when the engine was rolled off the trailer. Two hours were required to locate it on the rails.

In lowering the engine to the rails on the ground, a ramp with rails was built to roll the engine.

There is nothing streamlined about the 44-ton engine. It has awkward flooking spaces on each side of the engine for storage of water. It was explained that in switch engines for military purposes no attempt is made to beautify them; they are strictly utilitarian and this engine fits that description

#### Interests Onlookers.

On its way down New York avenue low branches of trees along the

way, trolley passengers gawked at its passage, and small boys pointed with envy at the crew of the trucking company making the transfer. that the cables fastening it to the trailer body were not slipping. Maj. Neal Holland, assistant to

Col. Appleton and commerce representative of the Boston & Maine Railroad, said this type of engine will play an increasingly important role in the shipment of goods and personnel abroad. Since there has never been a fire

in the engine's firebox, only its six wheels were rusty. The smokestack was still covered and in the cab were several boxes of attachments to be put in place when the engine goes on exhibition

#### Game Warden Resigns

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 31 (AP) .--Jerry Robert Downs, game warden of Loudoun County, has resigned, effective tomorrow, T. E. Clarke State game director, said yesterday Mr. Downs' territory will be absorbed by Wardens W. H. Johnson, Arlington, and A. W. Mills, Fairfax.

payroll in other occupations, as soon as the need for them was eliminated with the approach of summer. Some of the men were kiven work vacufeature of "Back the Attack" was while others were kept on in differuum-cleaning oil-burning furnaces ent ways, he said

"As soon as cold weather sets in we'll be hollering for experienced men but we won't be able to tell how many will be available unti operator of the John P. Agnew Co., fuel oil dealers. "The difficulty may not prove to

sist us in locating the manpower we need." Mr. Seaton said.

keep his drivers on the payroll durbeachhead near a rail line has been ing the summer and so they must effected. Col. Appleton said it is naturally seek other work. In normost useful for switching opera- mal times, he asserted, his company is able to draw on the fleets He was graduated from West Point of summer ice cream-on-a-stick re- Military Academy in 1890 and later tail trucks but this year there is a shortage of these men. too.

> Read, Ex-P-CA Pilot, Promoted to Major Several Other Officers From D. C. Raised in Rank

A former pilot for Pennsylvania-Central Airlines who was stationed at the Washington Airport is among nine persons from this area who have been pro-

moted by the Army. The pilot, now in the Air Force, is Ralph N.Read. who has been promoted to major. Others promoted are: Walter E. Car-

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Maj. Read.

ter, 4610 Morgan drive, Bethesda, promoted to major; Victor P. Alfaro, 4211 Forty - third

#### Charles E. Fierst, 4210 Mathewson

drive, N.W., both promoted to mafrom the B. & O. yards, the smoke- jor; Charles Heillman, 5501 First stack of the engine tore through street N.W., George Lyon Miller,

Trucking company employes crawled under and over the engine seeing

to the rank of first lieutenant.

Jane Bowman, was a hostess for the airline nour N.C.

Maj. Alfaro is in charge of an ear, nose and throat department at of Ruth will be held at the temple a hospital in Atlantic City.

At several of the ration boards reports from the supervisor of the program, Assistant Superintendent switchboard operators reported they have been swamped with questions Mr. Haycock added that many for the past two days. One official other school boards have also been said his board had numerous comfollowing this system. Mr. McNutt plaints from persons who said they promised yesterday to advise edusee no reason for having to excators further on the program bechange the books. fore school begins next month.

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tember 29, 1942.

OPA officials had pointed out 25,319 Work Permits. that substitution of new books is Numbers of children leaving designed to foil counterfeiters and school altogether to take jobs, Mr.

Lt. James Hamilton Dies;

be as serious as might be feared, D. C. Lawyer for 20 Years Lt. James Hamilton, U. S. A., retired, died yesterday after a brief

illness at his home in Hotel 2400. Another dealer pointed out that For more than 20 years he had been the average dealer cannot afford to practicing patent law here. He maintained offices in the Munsey Building. A native of Ireland, he was

brought to this country as a youth. attended Boston University Law

stolen coupons.

School. He also studied mechanical and electrical engineering at Cornell University and held a Ph. D. degree. During his legal career here he was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court. He was work. a member of the Army and Navy

Club and the Army and Navy Country Club. Besides his wife, Mrs. Gertrude

Livingston Hamilton, he leaves a ister, Miss Margaret Hamilton, and brother, Lt. Albert Hamilton,

Marine Corps, retired, both of Washington. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Fort Myer Chapel with

burial in Arlington Cemetery. Motorcycle Policeman **Injured** in Collision Park Policeman Melvin S. Olson.

Maj. Carter. street, N.W., and

> arms. Another accident victim yesterge Lyon Miller, day, Willie Singleton, 29, colored, collateral 3632 Windom of 2584 Firth Sterling avenue S.E., charges on

to captain, and of Nichols avenue S.E.

place N.W., and was reported to be in a fair condition at Casualty Hospital today Boris P. Rosa-He is suffering from a fractured noff, box 218, skull and other injuries received. Bejamin Frankpolice said, when he walked through lin Station, all a line of moving autos into the promoted from first lieutenant fender of an auto in the 1900 block

#### George J. Newgarden III. 1633 Colored Odd Fellows Massachusetts avenue N.W., and Andrew Plan General Session Canfield New-

The 43d general session of the man, 3900 Four-District Grand Lodge of Colored teenth street Odd Fellows will open with a me-N.W., both raised morial service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday will be the principal speaker at at the Florida Avenue Baptist

"fair" condition today at Emer-

gency Hospital, after an automobile

forced his motor cycle into the side

of a truck which was towing an-

other vehicle on Memorial high-

way near the end of the Fourteenth

Mr. Olson is being treated for

fractures of both legs and both

street bridge yesterday.

Maj. Read, according to his Church friends at the airport, has been fly-Competitive drills of teams of the ing from La Guardia Field for the Patriarchies from New Jersey, Dela- graduates Air Transport Command, hauling ware, Maryland, Virginia and the supplies and headquarters staff officers to Alaska and South America District will be held Monday at the Walker Memorial Stadium, First Dr. Clifford R. Anderson, M. D., a His wife, the former Miss Mary and M streets N.W. The Patriarchy former missionary, delivering the ball will be held that night at the

Maj. Carter is stationed at Sey- Odd Fellows Temple, Ninth and T Johnson Field, Goldsboro, streets N.W. Business sessions of the Grand

Lodge and District Grand Household on Tuesday and Wednesday.

imately 1,700 individuals who have contributed large gifts in the past Haycock disclosed, have jumped will be solicited by this division. amazingly during the war years. The Government and Business From a total of 4,294 work permits and Finance Divisions will begin issued during the year 1937-8, for general solicitation the first week example, work permits issued in the in October and the Metropolitan year ending this June increased to Division will begin its solicitation 25,319. In June alone, 4,861 permits the middle of October. Mr. Jennings were issued this year, in contrast to said he expected the campaign to only 330 in the "normal" year of be concluded by the end of October Assigned 2,400 Firms. The department of attendance in

the public schools could not esti-The Business and Finance Dimate today the percentage of the vision has been assigned nearly 2,400 25,000 working students who might firms, "a much larger job" than be expected to return to school this previously, when only firms with 15 fall. About 4.587 of them planned to take jobs only for the summer. by this group. In addition to ob-Even some of these may change taining individual gifts from emtheir minds, however, it was added. About 18,000 of these youngsters

never intended to return to school. in contrast to a total of only 3,000 Dr. Falls Heads Unit in 1938 who left school for good to

#### In War Loan Drive **Revocation Board to Hear** Last of Restaurant Cases

## Reports for Duty Oct. 11

today in cases involving nine res-Dr. W. Marion Falls, former presitaurants charged by the Health Dedent of the District Dental Society, partment with flagrantly violating will serve as chairman of the Prohealth regulations. The board will fessional Division during the Treassubmit its recommendations to the ury's Third War Loan campaign Commissioners later this week. here, John A. Reilly, chairman of David Noy Kee, operator of a resthe District War Finance Commit-

taurant at 929 Ninth street N.W. tee, announced yesterday. will be the final respondent to ap-Dr. Falls is scheduled to report pear before the board today. Eight for active duty October 11 with the restaurateurs previously have ap-Navy Dental Corps at Quantico, Va

28, of Lanham Hills, Md., was in a peared before the board. Yesterday, Harry and Peter nounce the heads of the Bar, Medi-Xeron, president and secretarycal and Dental Society groups of his treasurer of a restaurant at 1018 division. Dr. Falls expressed confi-Fourteenth street N.W. told the dence that those engaged in proboard that they had installed new fessional pursuits here would "carry and modernized equipment in their the ball' for at least a large share establishment and were now able

of the District's \$94,000,000 quota in to meet Health Department standthe drive which begins September 9. A resident of the District for 31

According to Health Department years, Dr. Falls attended Central records, the owners forfeited \$25 High School and Georgetown Union health violation versity graduating as a dentist in charges on four occasions since Sep-

Lodge, No. 12, F. A. A. M., served two terms as president of the Early 20 Nurses to Graduate Birds Breakfast Club, was chairman of the Kiwanis Club's Voca-At Washington Sanitarium tional Guidance Committee for four

the Board of Directors of the Ki-The 34th annual commencement wanis Club. He is also a member of evercises of the Washington Sanithe Washington Executives' Associtarium and Hospital School of ation, Columbia and Washington Nursing, Takoma Park, Md., will Golf and Country Clubs and the begin Friday night with consecra-Washington Board of Trade tion ceremonies and end at 8 p.m. Sunday when diplomas will

awarded to 20 graduates. Stores Reopen Saturday; Elder Frederick Lee, assistant editor of the Review and Herald, Will Close Labor Day

The retail stores of Washington, services at 8 p.m. Friday in Columbia Hall. Elder Lee is the father which have been closed the past of Mary Louise Lee, one of the eight Saturdays of July and August, Baccalaureate services will held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday with tember 4, and all day Saturdays to date. thereafter, Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manu-

Diplomas will be presented by Dr. today. Robert A. Hare, medical superin-

tendent of the sanitarium. The closed on Labor Day, next Monday, address will be given by Elder F. C. September 6, as has been their cus-Carrier, executive secretary of the tom for many years, Mr. Shaw American Temperance Society. i stated.

politan Division, as the workers are The four surrounding counties will conduct separately organized solicitation in each county and each called, will "clean up the city" after the other divisions have completed their work. Headed by E. K. Morris, the "blockbusters" will visit every First division to start operating resident in their assigned territory. in the campaign to support 145 In the past, Mr. Jennings exwelfare, USO and foreign relief orplained, the volunteers worked with ganizations in the coming year will prospect cards" and "thousands of be the Advance Gifts Division, dollars were lost to previous camheaded by Abbot C. Mills. Approxpaigns. Many citizens who wished to give waited in vain to be called upon. This year every citizen will have the opportunity to participate. We are going to make this Community War Fund a truly com-

Treasury, War, Justice, Post Office,

Navy, Interior, Agriculture, Com-

County Unit Operations.

Heading the county organizations

RFC-Export-Import Bank,

Federal Security Agency

merce,

Labor.

government

agencies.

munity-wide effort." Service Committees. The five Service Committees backing up the money-raising effort are: Public relations, Everett J. Boothby speakers, Serge N. Benson; education, Mrs. Jouett Shouse: supplies

Warship Christened Self, Louis D. Krakow, and audit, James **D.** C. Sponsor Relates A. Councilor, sr. Emphasizing the need to com-

plete the enrollment of volunteer soor more employes were approached licitors now, Mr. Jennings said the Government Division needs 7,500: business and finance, 3.000: Metroployes and executives as well as politan, 3,000; advance gifts, 200,



## **Professional Division Head**

Explaining that he soon will an-

DR. W. MARION FALLS.

276 Reserve Midshipmen Graduated at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 31.-Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval Of Thomas H. Gallaudet 1928. He is a past master of National of Reservist Midshipmen graduated from the Naval Academy since 1941 from the yards of the California that "when you accept your com- Shipbuilding Co. will be named mission, you accept the rights and Thomas H. Gallaudet, in honor of years and currently is a member of privileges, the duties and responsibilities of a select group of men." Admiral Jacobs spoke at exercises the Ship Naming Committee of the in which 276 V-7 Reserve Midship- Maritime Commission.

men were commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve. They were given of education for women, Negroes orders to report immediately for and the handicapped. His son aided active naval duty. The graduation in foundation of Washington's Galbrought the total of commissioned laudet College for the Deaf reservists under the Academy's pro-

gram to 2,282. Admiral Jacobs said that "a matter of particular pride to you should Put on Ration-Free List be the fact that most of your predecessors from this and other schools By the Associated Press. will be open this Saturday, Sep- taken part in every major action are now on ships at sea, and have

"Of the many who have been The Office of Price Administration decorated for gallantry in action, ruled moccasins may be purtwo have received the highest award, assembled moccasins may be purfacturers' Association, pointed out the Congressional Medal of Honor. At least 18 graduates of this particu- shipped from the factory before to-The retail stores will, however, be

lar school have been awarded the day. Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Moccasin kits shipped after Mon-Star or Navy and Marine Corps day will be rationed as regular shoe Medal.'

#### Star Outlines Need.

Need for prompt dispatching of Arlington S. Custer, 47, supervisor ambulances and accurate reporting of the Union Station ticket office at calls was described in for the Washington Terminal Co. editorials in The Star died yesterday in Casualty Hospital and led to action by District officials after a brief illness. and hospital authorities to perfect A native of Parkerford, Pa., h the new arrangements, under the had been a Washington resident for

leadership of Commissioner Guy more than 20 years. He served in the last war. Mr. Custer was a Capt. Friede said there should be member of Stansbury Lodge of Mano delays or mixups hereafter in sons and a past grand master of the Odd Fellows here.

responses to emergency calls. "With the co-operation of the Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary public in prompt reporting of accipublic in prompt reporting of acci-dents or other emergencies where Carl C. Custer of Parkerford. H ambulance or medical care is needed made his home here at 40 Sherman quickly, the center should be able to circle N.W. assure prompt and immediate serv-

Funeral services will be at th Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgi avenue N.W., at 1 p.m. tomorrow Burial will be in Parkerford.

## 19 WAAC Officers Here

Enter WAC Tomorrow Mrs. Fred Pierce, 1945 Calvert street N.W., was back home today Approximately 19 officers of th from christening the U.S.S. Bost-Women's Army Auxiliary Corps now wick, a destroyer named for her on duty with the Military District of cousin, the late Rear Admiral Lui-Washington and the District Recius A. Bostwick, at its launching cruiting Headquarters will be sworn at Wilmington, Del., yesterday.

into the Women's Army Corps by Maj. H. B. Rumsey, adjutant gen "Yes, I failed to break the bottle. she said. "I hit it twice but it would eral of the military district, at 4:30 not break. The ship was launched p.m. tomorrow in the office of Mai broadside. As it hit the water it Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding rolled over, then straightened up. general of the Military District of With that the bottle hit the side Washington.

and broke and everybody cheered." Similar ceremonies will be con-Admiral Bostwick, who died in ducted at Army camps and posts in January, 1940, served on the U.S.S. this country and abroad as the Oregon at the battle of Santiago WAAC officially becomes the WAC in the Spanish-American War and



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### WASHINGTON, D. C.

# **Driver Shortage Threatens Fall Fuel Deliveries**

#### **USES Offers Aid** To Oil Firms in Manpower Supply

A shortage of fuel oil truck drivers is expected to precipitate a delivery crisis in Washington with the approach of cold weather, it was revealed yesterday by Lester S Scott, director of the oil heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Mr. Scott said a survey has shown a very critical shortage of drivers is anticipated. Twenty-eight of 55 leading dealers reported that they will require an additional 200 men to man their trucks as soon as cold weather sets in and "where they are coming from, no one knows."

Some Frozen in Other Jobs. The situation is the result of the customary practice of fuel oil deaiers who lay off their truck drivers in the spring and rehire new crews in the fall. This summer many of the men, it was said, have drifted into higher paying work and, in some instances, have become frozen in more essential activity. Hence they are not likely to be available. Not all dealers anticipate difficulties, however, and the general situation already is under consideration of the local War Manpower Commission office, which requested of the men were given work vacorder to determine the industry's needs.

One dealer said today he had put his regular drivers to work on his payroll in other occupations, as soon as the need for them was eliminated with the approach of summer. Some of the men were kiven work vacuuum-cleaning oil-burning furnaces while others were kept on in different ways, he said

USES Offers Help.

As soon as cold weather sets in we'll be hollering for experienced men but we won't be able to tell how many will be available unti then," said F. M. Seaton, control operator of the John P. Agnew Co., fuel oil dealers.

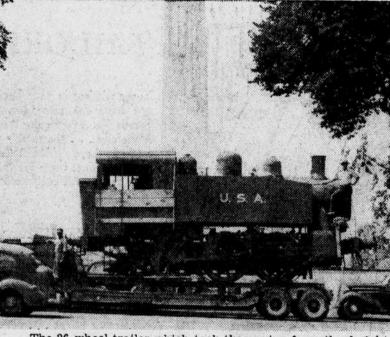
"The difficulty may not prove to be as serious as might be feared, however, for the United States Employment Service has offered to assist us in locating the manpower we need." Mr. Seaton said.

Another dealer pointed out that the average dealer cannot afford to keep his drivers on the payroll during the summer and so they must naturally seek other work. In normal times, he asserted, his company is able to draw on the fleets of summer ice cream-on-a-stick retail trucks but this year there is a shortage of these men, too.

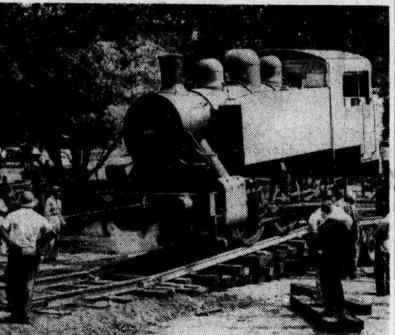
## **New Residents Urged** To Qualify for Vote



Workmen remove blocks and braces from under the 44-ton Army "060 switcher type" engine at the Baltimore & Ohio freight yards, first step in its transfer from a flatcar to the tracks at the Monument Grounds.



The 26-wheel trailer which took the engine from the freight yards to the Monument Grounds is shown on Fourteenth street with the Monument in the background. No difficulty was encountered on the trip downtown.



# New Plan Drawn For \$4,800,000 **War Fund Drive**

The Kvening Star

#### Jennings Announces How 15,000 Workers Will Be Organized

A new organization plan, designed o enlist the whole community in the effort to raise \$4,800,000 for the agencies of the Community War Fund, was outlined yesterday by Campaign Chairman Coleman Jennings.

Departing in most respects from the campaign procedures of previous years, the new plan will require volunteer force of 15,000 workers. "Our objective today is to build

he organization and enroll all the workers necessary to present the appeal of the Community War Fund to every adult who lives or works in Washington or in the counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery or Prince Georges,' Mr. Jennings told the Campaign Committee

Major Departures in Plan. Here are the major departures of the new organization blueprint:

There will be nine money-raising divisions instead of five. The structure of the Government division has been divided into 21 sections instead of having each department handled as a separate

Third of Virginia Autos unit The Business and Finance Division, replacing the old Group Soliciation Unit, will cover twice as nany firms as the old unit solicited. taking in all companies with eight or more employes.

A special division, called the National Accounts Division, has been set up to handle national firms with offices in Washington. The Metropolitan Division will

visit every resident instead of soliciting only those listed on "prospect cards."

#### County Solicitation.

The four surrounding counties will conduct separately organized solicitation in each county and each vill have its own division. First division to start operating campaign to support 145 in the welfare, USO and foreign relief or-

ganizations in the coming year will be the Advance Gifts Division. headed by Abbot C. Mills. Approximately 1,700 individuals who have contributed large gifts in the past will be solicited by this division. The Government and Business and Finance Divisions will begin general solicitation the first week n October and the Metropolitan

Division will begin its solicitation he middle of October. Mr. Jennings said he expected the campaign to be concluded by the end of October

#### Assigned 2,400 Firms. The Business and Finance Di-



AUGUST 31, 1943.

SILVER SPRING USO CLUB HAS FORMAL OPENING-An American flag presented to the Silver Spring USO Club, 8644 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., by Warren Pumphrey is being shown to some of the soldiers present at the formal opening yesterday by Mrs. John C. Keele, director of the club, (right), and Mrs. Page Blakemore, senior hostess, (left). The soldiers (left to right are Pfc. Herman Leder, Sergt. Ira R. Shute, Corpl. William Zerillo and Pvt. Charles Chobert. -Star Staff Photo.

## **Maryland Retailers To Fight OPA Ceiling On Package Liquors** \$1,000 Fund Is Raised

To Challenge Ruling In Federal Courts

#### By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Aug. 31 .- The Mutual Retail Package Liquor Association, Inc., prepared today to challenge in the Federal courts the constitutionality of Office of Price Administration ceilings on wines and liquors.

Niport announced that application would be made immediately for an injunction to prevent the OPA from enforcing the ceiling prices, which became effective yesterday.

Approximately \$1,000 in cash and fight the case.

Mr. Niport and Harry G. Selden, association counsel, had asserted that the new price ceilings would of the members. Mr. Niport cont and 50 per cent on wines. In normal times, he said, these markups would be sufficient "but not in these times when we have to beg for a case or a half-case of whisky from the wholesaler, and, besides, war is over." Meanwhile, OPA Enforcement Attorney Cornelius P. Mundy asserted that the new ceilings would be enforced more strictly than were the charged in March, 1942. The OPA had predicted a general reduction of prices under the new ceilings, but dealers reported yesterday that some liquor costs more and some costs less than it did before the ruling became effective **Role of Civic Groups** In Loan Drive Mapped

back to be present while counsel disretailer could not continue in busi- for a change of venue. Then he surness under the new cellings which veyed the empty courtroom in an allow a 33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> per cent markup on attitude of bewilderment and in-whish and rum over the whole-sale price: 45 per cent on cordials Remains Calm in Court. Clatterbuck came into the court room for the morning session dresse only in dark trousers and a nea white shirt. In the afternoon, he had added a blue serge coat, but still no necktie. He was led from the are forced to buy goods that will be Leesburg jail, several hundred feet on our shelves many years after the from the courthouse, down the main street in handcuffs. A State trooper led the way and another followe the prisoner. The handcuffs wer removed in an anteroom of th court and the prisoner walked calm old regulations which permitted ly into the trial chamber and tool dealers to charge whatever they had his place. During all of the pro ceedings, he remained calm and intent on the proceedings. His hai was neatly combed, his face smooth shaven, almost cherubic The long parade of prospectiv jurors began immediately after court opened at 10 a.m. and con tinued for nearly five hours. Sixt veniremen were examined and onl six were chosen. Two of the me protested that they were conscient ously opposed to capital punish ment. Two were relieved of jur duty for physical reasons. 'The re Culpeper County, Va., in the maining 50 were excused after they Arlington Organizations stated, under oath, that they could heart of the drought area. Of To Take Charge of Areas not give Clatterbuck a fair trial be 40 acres of corn planted in his cause of preconceived opinions 400-acre farm, about 25 acres The Campaign Committee of the to his guilt or innocence. of corn grew to the size of Arlington County War Fund, at a Four Farmers Chosen. special meeting last night, made Jurors tentatively selected were these stalks. He says he did plans for civic organizations and Lawrence S. Armel of Sterlin nothing unusual to the corn service clubs to take charge of local Fred S. Warren of Aldie, J. Nelso and cultivated it four times. areas in the forthcoming drive for Titus of Lucketts, C. R. Hollands -Star Staff Photo. \$48,500. worth and George Moss of Lees Formerly the direction of the camburg, all farmers, and S. T. Gree paign in local areas was left to key of Leesburg, who gave his occupa **Revocation Board to Hear** volunteers who worked directly untion as "following the races." der the Campaign Committee. Hot exchanges over several of the Last of Restaurant Cases The Lyon Village Woman's Club prospective jurors occurred during has volunteered to sponsor the Lyon the day among Maj. McIntyre, Judg The License Revocation Board Village area, and representatives of Alexander and W. W. Butzner the other groups will report to the Fredericksburg, who is assisting Mr was scheduled to end its hearings committee later this week, Mrs. Vir-Harrison in presentation of the case today in cases involving nine resginia Ekstrand, executive secretary, At one point, Mai, McIntyre ac taurants charged by the Health Desaid cused the judge of phrasing hi Organizations represented include partment with flagrantly violating questions in such a manner so Lions Club. Clarenford Woman's to change the answers previous health regulations. The board will Club, Recreation Committee, Welgiven by the veniremen. Both Judg submit its recommendations to the fare Board, Kiwanis, Bureau of Alexander and Mr. Butzner Nursing Service, Arlington Womjected to Maj. McIntyre's frequer David Nov Kee, operator of a res an's Club, Civic Federation, Visitnterruptions of their questioning taurant at 929 Ninth street N.W. ing Nurses' Association. Boy Scouts Both Maj. McIntyre and Mr Girl Scouts, Rotary Club and Cham-Harrison conceded that the long ber of Commerce. line of jurors who admitted preju-Allocation of funds to agencies dice illustrated the difficulties of will be announced after a meeting impanelling a jury of Loudou Yesterday, Harry and Peter County citizens. Maj. McIntyre preof the Committee of Budget and Xeron, president and secretary-Admission this week. dicted it would take another 200 veniremen to produce the 14 addi-Arlington GOP Announces tional jurors required. A jury of (See CLATTERBUCK, Page B-14.)

bring bankruptcy and ruin to most left and Clatterbuck was brought

suggestion.

Following a meeting of the group last night, President Benjamin

pledges was contributed within 10 minutes and without a vote by nearly 100 members for a fund to

CORN GROWS 14 FEET IN CULPEPER-Byrd Leavell, assistant register of the Treasury, stands in his office beside some 14-foot stalks of corn from his Elmwood farm in

**Untested as Deadline Tonight Approaches** Thousands to Be Caught Without New Stickers; **Stations Report Rush** Virginia State police estimated today that tonight's deadline for the inspection of automobiles bear-

ing B and C gasoline stickers would catch approximately one-third of the motorists in the Metropolitan Area without the new inspection

stickers. Lt. C. W. Carr said there would be no extension of tonight's deadling and added that B and C motorists who appear on the highways without new inspection stickers after midnight will be subject to fines. Lt. Carr said approximately '50 per cent of the motorists in Alex-

andria and Arlington have not yet had their cars inspected, while in Fairfax County a greater number of cars have been tested. He said the lag was due in part

to a tendency of motorists to wait until the last minute to bring their vision has been assigned nearly 2,400 cars to inspection stations and in

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 31.-Chances were slim today that Thomas William Clatterbuck, accused of the murder of five persons would be tried in Loudoun Count Proceedings in the murder trial, which specifically alleges that Clat-terbuck killed Walter Russell on June 1, were interrupted late yesterday afternoon to give Defense Counsel Maj. Robert A. McIntyre of

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

Warrenton an opportunity to pre-pare affidavits to support his mo-tion for a change of venue. Judge J. R. H. Alexander, presiding in the Loudoun County Circuit Court here, yesterday indicate strongly that he would grant suc a motion, which would move th trial to some other county in Vi Judge Alexander said he would be inclined to give seriou consideration to the motion after day in which only six of the 60 veniremen summoned to court fo the trial survived examinations.

Venue Change

In Clatterbuck

Trial Indicated

**Insanity Defense** 

In Mass Slaying

**Case Expected** 

By Staff Correspondent of The Star.

that

Venire Change Dropped. Maj. McIntyre's motion originally

was for a change of venire, which would mean that jurors from some other county would be imported for the trial. Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison said he would Charles F. Harrison said he would concur in this motion. It was at this point that Judge Alexander said he would be "more inclined to con-sider" a change of venue than a change of venire. Maj. McIntyre said he would change his motion to conform with the judge's implied

A change of venue would mean the removal of the trial to another county. If the proceedings were moved to either Fauquier or Rap-pahannock Counties, Judge Alexander would still be allowed to preside because they are in his circuit. The judge indicated, however, that he believed the trial ought to be held "in some distant county," which would mean not only a new jury and

prosecutor but a new judge. Mr. Harrison, if custom were followed would be permitted to participate in the trial as an assistant to the prosecutor of the county to which the trial was assigned.

Clatterbuck, who the State charges, killed Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris Love, their son, James, and their tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, listened intently to the proceedings as they unfolded yesterday Only once did his eyes stray from the judge or the attorneys or the prospective jurors. That was when virtually all of the spectators had

New residents of nearby Maryland were urged today by the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters to declare their intentions of becoming citizens of the State in order to vote in the 1944 elections. Pointing out that under the State law persons must declare their intent to become citizens a year prior to any election in order to vote. league officials said declarations must be made by November 6 in order to qualify for next year's elections.

Prince Georges County residents may make declarations to Brice Bowie, clerk of the court, at his office at Upper Marlboro, or at his home in Riverdale, or they may apply at the County Service Building at Hyatssville, it was said.

For benefit of those persons who are unable to apply at either of the regular declaration points, it was said, Mr. Bowie and his deputies plan visits to various communities during October.

Husbands may make applications for their wives, or wives for their husbands, it was explained. No declarations may be made by telephone.

#### Game Warden Resigns

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 31 (AP) .-Jerry Robert Downs, game warden of Loudoun County, has resigned, effective tomorrow, T. E. Clarke, State game director, said yesterday, Mr. Downs' territory will be absorbed by Wardens W. H. Johnson, Arlington, and A. W. Mills, Fairfax.

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A ramp reinforced with railroad ties was built from the end of the trailer to the tracks on which the engine will rest for public inspection. Here the engine descends the ramp.

-Star Staff Photos.

A 44-ton military engine, now Maj. Neal Holland, assistant to resting on steel rails on the Wash- Col. Appleton and commerce repington Monument Grounds as a resentative of the Boston & Maine feature of "Back the Attack" be- Railroad, said this type of engine ginning September 9, was described will play an increasingly important today by Col. John A. Appleton of role in the shipment of goods and the Army Transportation Corps personnel abroad. as a new and powerful adjunct to Since there has never been a fire rail transportation evolved during in the engine's firebox, only its six this war. The Army's show is being wheels were rusty. The smokestack staged at the request of the Treas- was still covered and in the cab

ury, to stimulate Third War Loan were several boxes of attachments to be put in place when the engine The engine remained on rails all goes on exhibition during its trip from East Side, Pa., Guns Go on Display. with the exception of a few minutes

Two 155-mm. guns of the type yesterday at the Baltimore & Ohio which played an important role in yards, Florida and New York avethe Sicilian victory were on the nues N.E., where the B. & O.'s 75-Monument Grounds today as part of ton railroad derrick lifted it onto a the Army's show.

26-ton trailer as if it had been a baby carriage. reached the grounds late yesterday Of standard gauge, the engine is afternoon, are to have places of of a type being prepared for foreign honor in the exhibit setup, immeservice. It is among the first milidiately to the right of the Monutary equipment landed when a ment, directly facing the stage. beachhead near a rail line has been A third gun-a 240-mm. howitzereffected. Col. Appleton said it is is to be mounted to the left of the most useful for switching opera-

Monument. This howitzer is Amertions. Freight cars of the type the ica's mightiest mobile gun. engine draws in foreign service will Meanwhile 10 of 18 large tents be added later this week. have been erected on the grounds

Special Couplings. and work is being rushed to com-In foreign service, engines require plete installations by the end of this couplings different in design from week. Approximately 1,600 officers those on regular locomotives here. and men participating in the show it was said, and the coupling links have been ordered to report here on this locomotive resemble the not later than Sunday, to begin three anchor cable of a battleship. It is days of rehearsal on September 6. equipped with a blackout curtain

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and Norman S. Lang.

and a blackout lamp inside the cab, which is painted a bright green. Outside, the engine is painted battleship gray. Col. Appleton, former general manager of the Pennsylvania Rail-

road, was present at the Monument Grounds yesterday when the engine Bolitha J. Laws of District Court was rolled off the trailer. Two and E. Barrett Prettyman, jr., of 106 hours were required to locate it on the rails

In lowering the engine to the the District, are among 10 selective rails on the ground, a ramp with service registrants of the Bethesda. rails was built to roll the engine. Chevy Chase and Potomac area ordown.

There is nothing streamlined with the Army at Camp Lee, Va. about the 44-ton engine. It has The other registrants, who reawkward looking spaces on each ported for induction at Montgomery side of the engine for storage of County Board No. 3 on August 10, water. It was explained that in are:

switch engines for military purposes 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) will not them; they are strictly utilitarian old V. Marshall, Homer C. Barnes no attempt is made to beautify Rhoades, William P. McClure, Hare good after tomorrow (Wednes- and this engine fits that descrip- Hugh J. Brown, David R. Norcross tion

> **Interests** Onlookers On its way down New York avenue from the B. & O. yards, the smoke- today at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

stack of the engine tore through low branches of trees along the signed to duty with the Navy and way, trolley passengers gawked at Marine Corps: its passage, and small boys pointed

with envy at the crew of the truck- Richard Stetson, Ryland L. Willis, ing company making the transfer. jr.; Ralph W. Stolle, Alvin J. Hitch-Trucking company employes crawled cock, jr.; Robert S. Broughton, under and over the engine seeing Thomas F. Schneider, 3d; Derrell R. - that the cables fastening it to the Freese, Fenton M. Fadeley, aviation trailer body were not slipping. cadet, and James N. Brinson.

previously, when only firms with 15 or more employes were approached by this group, In addition to obtaining individual gifts from employes and executives as well as company gifts, the new division will solicit several hundred givers with business or professional connections were reported on Wilson boulevard who previously gave through the Advance Gifts Division John L. Vandergrift, the division's

vice chairman, is carrying on the work because of the injury of R. A. Van Orsdel, chairman, in a traffic accident

The new National Accounts Division is headed by Frederick P. H. Siddons. Complete reorganization of the

Government division under Preston Delano, controller of the currency, was thought necessary to streamline the Government effort. Under him, 21 section chairmen, each familiar with the special problems of the various departments covered, will organize solicitation in these sec-

tions Legislative, judicial, permanent staff agencies, emergency war agencies, War Production Board, State, Treasury, War, Justice, Post Office, Navy, Interior. Agriculture, Commerce, RFC-Export-Import Bank, Labor, Federal Security Agency, Federal Works Agency, Independent Offices and Establishments, District and quasi - official government agencies.

County Unit Operations.

Each county division will solicit every resident of the county at his home but, in addition, the county These two mighty weapons, which divisions have been assigned to solicit their own "advance gifts" prospects and county business firms Heading the county organizations are: R. Wade Pearson, Arlington; John A. K. Donovan, Fairfax; Judge Stedman Prescott, Montgomery, and Judge Brice Clagett. Prince Georges The "blockbusters" of the Metropolitan Division, as the workers are called, will "clean up the city" after the other divisions have completed their work. Headed by E. K. Morris the "blockbusters" will visit every resident in their assigned territory In the past, Mr. Jennings explained, the volunteers worked with 'prospect cards" and "thousands of

dollars were lost to previous campaigns. Many citizens who wished 10 Bethesda Area Men to give waited in vain to be called upon. This year every citizen will have the opportunity to participate. **Report for Army Duty** We are going to make this Community War Fund a truly com-Bolitha J. Laws, jr., of 7 Oxford munity-wide effort. street, Chevy Chase, son of Justice

#### Service Committees.

The five Service Committees back-Woodlawn avenue, Kenwood, son of ng up the money-raising effort are: Public relations, Everett J. Boothby; the former corporation counsel for speakers, Serge N. Benson; education, Mrs. Jouett Shouse; supplies, Louis D. Krakow, and audit, James A. Councilor, sr. dered to report today for active duty

Emphasizing the need to complete the enrollment of volunteer solicitors now, Mr. Jennings said the Government Division needs 7,500; business and finance, 3,000; Metro-White, George W politan, 3,000; advance gifts, 200, and the various counties, 500 each.

Annapolis Navy Officer

Allen White and Hobson J. John-Is Awarded Silver Star son, colored, were ordered to report By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Navy Knox has The following registrants were asawarded Silver Star medals to five officers and two enlisted men for De Witt H. Fooks, James E. Kraft, 'conspicuous gallantry and intrepedity" aboard submarines on war patrols in the Pacific. Those decorated included:

Lt. William W. Walker, 32, Annapolis, Md.; wife, Mrs. Roberta Alice Walker, Seattle, Wash.

part to the shortage of mechanics. much larger job" than Police reported lines two blocks long yesterday at Alexandria inspection stations tion stations. They said the cizy has only six inspection stations, while 12,000 to 13,000 license plates were sold this year. In Arlington County, traffic jams

> in Clarendon as motorists rushed to get under the inspection deadline. Station owners pointed out that mechanical staffs were only half of last year, and one station reported that 150 cars were turned away yesterday.

> Lt. Carr pointed out that State inspections, previously held in May and October, now are held for a three-month period each year. Ve-

hicles bearing TT stickers were inspected during July, B and C stickers this month, and cars bearing A stickers will be inspected from tomorrow through September 30, he said.

> **5 Fairfax Draft Pleas** Upheld, 3 Reversed

**Two Cases Appealed To President's Board** 

Decisions of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board in four cases acted on this week by Board of Appeals, No. 3, were affirmed, and two decisions were reversed. On appeal to the President one decision of the local board was affirmed and one reversed.

The 1-A classification of George M. Brown, Route 3, Alexandria, auto mechanic, whose case was appealed by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, seective service director, on occupational grounds, was affirmed on appeal to the President.

Leonard W. Bowman, Route 3. Vienna, dairy farmer, appealing to the President on the decision of the local board and the appeal board, in assigning him a 4-E classification. was classified 2-C. The appeal board continued the

-A classification of Cager A. Commissioners later this week Walker, Washington, filling station operator, and Samuel B. Ferguson, Gum Springs, dishwasher. Both will be the final respondent to apregistrants appealed on grounds of pear before the board today. Eight dependency restaurateurs previously have ap-Jerome N. Lopez, Washington, peared before the board. Government clerk, appealing on de-

pendency grounds, was given a 3-D classification. reasurer of a restaurant at 1018 The appeal board granted occupa-Fourteenth street N.W. told the board that they had installed new ional deferment to Max James Hill, Kansas City, structural steel worker, and modernized equipment in their but refused occupational deferments establishment and were now able to Harold Dazion, Alexandria, taxi to meet Health Department standdriver, and Ernest L. Duke, Herndon, ards.

shipfitter. Virginia OPA Officials

By the Associated Press.

rigorous campaign will be conducted throughout the State in September and October to review all "B" and

nounced today. Plans for the campaign will be made at a meeting here Saturday to be attended by Bernard Johnson. regional mileage rationing representative on gasoline from the Atlanta office, and by mileage and legal representatives from Richmond, Norfolk and Roanoke.

"B" and "C" books will be revoked wherever they are not absolutely.

**Party Precinct Chairmen** 

Lawrence Michael, chairman of According to Health Department the Arlington County Republican ecords, the owners forfeited \$25 Committee, today announced party collateral on health violation precinct chairmen for the county in

the November elections. Representing Arlington are John . Clarkson and Mrs. S. Franklin **Prince Georges Schools** Pierce; Ballston, Edgar W. Pumphrey and Mrs. Marion Hagan; Carne, Carl F. Mayer and Mrs. Clara To Be Opened September 9 Beatty; Cherrydale, Charles S. Cobbins and Miss Minnie Parker: Clar-Public schools will be opened at endon, No. 1, A. B. Eaton: Clarena.m. September 9 in Prince Georges don, No. 2, H. S. Omohundro and County, the Board of Education an-Mrs. Grace Lewis; East Falls Church. William E. Schimpf and Mrs. Frances P. Conlin; Glencarlyn, Bryan Gordon and Anna F. Hedrick; Lyon G. G. Shugart, superintendent of chools, has scheduled a meeting of

all white elementary and high school Park, Mrs. Leonie Gilbert: Rosslvn. teachers in the Bladensburg Gram-Dr. Victor Myers and Mrs. Effle M. mar School at 9:30 a m September 8 Averill, and Virginia Highlands, he said, to discuss wartime problems Edgar K. Crone and Mrs. Marjerye Colored teachers will meet at the Prytherch. same time at the Douglass High

Mrs. Wilma MacPherson and Mrs. Robert Davis will represent the Republican Women's Council, Mr. Michael said.

**Motorcycle Policeman** Injured in Collision

Park Policeman Melvin S. Olson 28, of Lanham Hills, Md., was in i "fair" condition today at Emergency Hospital, after an automobile forced his motor cycle into the side of a truck which was towing another vehicle on Memorial highway near the end of the Fourteenth street bridge yesterday.

Mr. Olson is being treated for fractures of both legs and both arms

Another accident victim yesterday, Willie Singleton, 29, colored of 2584 Firth Sterling avenue S.E. was reported to be in a fair condition at Casualty Hospital today. He is suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries received. police said, when he walked through a line of moving autos into the fender of an auto in the 1900 block of Nichols avenue S.E.

To Review Gas Coupons RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 31.-Harry G. Duval, Richmond district OPA rationing officer, said yesterday

"C" gasoline rations.

School, Upper Marlboro. There are still a few teaching necessary, it was said. vacancies. Mr. Shugart said.

charges on four occasions since September 29, 1942.



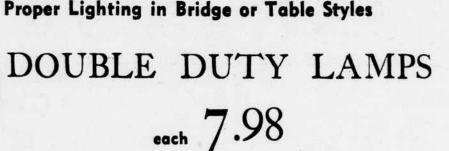


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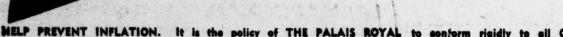
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Society and Clubs Is Miss Poerstel Is Married to

## Keynote of Simplicity Marks Weddings of the Late Summer

The warmth of the summer season and the seriousness of wartime bring extreme simplicity to the arrangements for the numerous weddings set for August. The short furloughs of the men in the service frequently pective brides to complete plans for the weddings until a few days granted with very little advance notice, make it difficult for the prosbefore the day.

One of the weddings of particular interest in Washington which was arranged on only a week or 10 days' notice was that of Miss Martha Le Fevre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Fevre of Chevy Chase, and Lt. William Schafer Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smith of Traverse City, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Le Fevre and their daughter left Saturday for Chicago where Lt. Smith and his parents met them and the wedding took place yester-\*

day afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the Cathedral Shelter of Epiphany Church, Canon David Gibson officiating at 5 o'clock.

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Mr. Le Fevre escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage and her wedding gown was of a white lace bodice made long from which fell a full net skirt. Her fingertiplength veil was held by a coronet of stephanotis, similar blossoms falling from her white prayer book which had a white orchid on the cover. Mr. Smith was best man for his son and the bride was unattended Lt. and Mrs. Smith left after the informal wedding supper for a brief wedding trip after which they will be at home at Macomb, Ill., where the former is on duty at Camp Ellis.

#### Anne Callow Weds Sergt. Costello

Miss Anne Marie Callow and Sergt. Daniel Joseph Costello were married yesterday morning in St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington. The Rev. John S. Spence officiated and said the nuptial mass at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Estelle Hunt Dean, soprano, sang accompanied by Mr. Malton Boyce, organist and choirmaster of the cathedral, who also played the wedding marches. The bride, who is the daughter

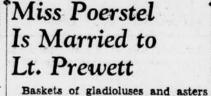
of Mrs. Robert R. Callow and the late Mr. Callow, was escorted by her brother, Mr. Robert R. Callow. She wore traditional white, the long skirt, which had a train of satin and fell from the low waistline of the fitted bodice of Chantilly lace. The long sleeves of lace fin- Mrs. Cathcart ished in points over the hands and a deep V formed the graceful neckine. Her tulle veil was held by a Is Honored coronet of seed pearls and she carried white roses with a shower of

were hosts at a surprise birthday stephanella. party last evening in honor of Mr. Mrs. Raymond A. Green was ma-Cathcart's mother. The senior Mr. tron of honor for her sister, wearing Cathcart was present and their two blue chiffon and lace with a widebrimmed hat of matching net and daughters, Mrs. Joel Franklin Johnson of Wilmington, Del., who was she carried pink roses. accompanied by her husband, and

The bridegroom is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Costello. He had as his best man his cousin, Mr. Paul J. Dooley, and the ushers were Mr. Thomas J. Callow, brother of the bride, and Mr. George Ed- Hampton. Iowa, who is the house ward Lewis, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mr. Alfred K. Robinson of St. Au-The wedding breakfast and regustine. ception were held in the home of Venezuelan Envoy the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Green. Mrs. Callow was assisted by Mrs. Helen And Wife Away Mudd, aunt of the bridegroom, and later Sergt. and Mrs. Costello left

Senora de Escalante left Washing-Sergt



decorated the Walter Reed Chapel Annex at Forest Glen for the wedding of Miss Shirley Poerstel and Lt. James F. Prewett, which took place the afternoon of August 20 with Chaplain Cutton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maxwell Poerstel of Bethesda and the late Mr. Poerstel and Lt. Prewett, who is now stationed at Camp McCain, Miss., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Prewett of Memphis. Dr. Samuel L. Hilton escorted the

bride to the altar and she was atended by Miss June Wilson Huff. The wedding was informal, the bride wearing a street costume of chartreuse with white accessories and

Huff was dressed in aqua wool and wore sweetheart roses. Cadet Midshipman Richard H. Poerstel, brother of the bride, was the best man.

a corsage of talisman roses. Miss

Lt. and Mrs. Prewett left after the reception for Camp McCain, where they will make their home for the present.

## Parish-Doggett Announcement

The marriage of Miss Willa Meredith Doggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Doggett of Skipwith Va., to Sergt, Burton Emil Parish son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wells Parish of Takoma Park, took place Thursday evening. The ceremony was performed in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, the Rev. Paul W

Bradlet officiating at 8 o'clock. Mr. George Harting escorted the bride, who wore a gown of white satin and lace with a half-length veil and carried a bouquet of white Maj. Gen. Ingles roses. Her maid of honor was Miss Kay Youmans, who wore blue taffeta Has Family Here and carried yellow roses.

Miss Alberta Parish, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Hildegard Ruhling were the bridesmaids, the pink taffeta, and each carrying a bouquet of roses

Sergt. Edward Moore was the best Texas. Gen. Ingles came to his man and the ushers were Pfc. John new duties as chief signal officer Grace and Pvt. Theodore Schmaltz. after two years on duty overseas Mr. and Mrs. Parish, parents of and while he was out of the counthe bridegroom, were hosts at a re- try Mrs. Ingles and their daughter ception after the ceremony, and made their home at San Antonio. later Sergt. and Mrs. Parish left for a visit to the home of the bride's

## Msgr. Ready Host To Bishop of Talca

at the invitation of the State De-The Venezuelan Ambassador and and made her debut in St. Paul. Her partment.

#### Servicemen Find Right Answers to Varied Called War Aim **Problems at Volunteers' Information Desks Of Polish Nation**

#### By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

soldier with a worried expres-"If the four freedoms are enacted sion walked up recently to an in-formation desk at a servicemen's in the peace after this war, the freedom of nations will be assured, and club and said: Poland will be happy to live under "I need a best man for my wed-

a regime in which those freedoms ding. My friend who was to be best are guaranteed," Witold Wankowicz, man has just been ordered to duty former counselor of the Polish Emout of town.

bassy, declared yesterday before the A soldier standing nearby over-Women's National Democratic Club. heard the conversation and before In introducing the speaker, whose the Civilian Defense volunteer womaddress was the last of a series the an behind the desk had to worry club has sponsored this month on about meeting the request, came over to say he had been best man at four "Freedom of Religion," Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, first vice president weddings and he guessed he had enough practice to do it again. said the Washington group had taken the lead in establishing four The last the information worker freedom programs throughout the saw of the men, they were walking country and that clubs in Cleveland down the street, bound for Baltiand California were running similar more and the wedding.

Even Arrange Honeymoons. Speaking on the eve of the fourth Not all the requests are as easy anniversary of the invasion of Poland Mr. Wankowicz said that o fill. Actually, the women at the information desks of the service clubs have arranged honeymoon one of the main reasons his country took up arms against the Nazis was trips. The card index files have information on the marriage laws of

"From 25 to 75 per cent of the the District, Maryland and Virginia clergy in Poland were executed, imand even list the name of a woman prisoned or sent into exile after the in Chevy Chase, Md., who will take arrival of the Nazis, and the care of all arrangements, "except churches were closed," he continued. buying the ring." Little thought is given in this

One information worker entered country to freedom of worship bethe following report on her record cause we have not had the necessity book, which speaks for itself: to give it thought, having lived "They (soldier and his fiancee) always in a land where there is nothwant us to help them get married.

ing to hamper the exercise of this privilege," he asserted. He pointed out that in other countries this has not been true and that even at present many are suffering from religious oppression.

to defend its freedom of religion.

Free Religion

programs.

MISS MARGARET

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Day of

Chevy Chase announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss

Margaret Warren Day, to Lt.

Henry Holland Buckman III, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland

Buckman, jr., of Jacksonville and

Miss Day attended St. Law-

rence University, was graduated

from the University of Maryland

and is a member of Delta Delta

Lt. Buckman is a graduate of

Harvard College and is at pres-

ent assigned to duty at Fort

The new chief signal officer of the

Chevy Chase.

Delta

Belvoir.

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WARREN DAY.

Citing the history of religious tolerance in Poland, the speaker said that the Polish people desire to live under a free government, set up by their own people, in accordance with the four freedoms as they exist in this country.

Mr. Wankowicz was born in a part of Poland then occupied by Russia. He received a degree from Cambridge University and worked with the Red Cross in the World War. In 1919, he entered the Polish government and was sent to this country as counselor in 1921. He was in charge of the Polish exhibit of the World's Fair in 1940, and is now with the British Purchasing Com-

mission. Seated at the head table with the speaker were Mrs. Shenefield, Miss Marjorie Carr, Mrs. Barton Stone Embrey, Mrs. C. O. Bradshaw and Miss Ellis Meredith. Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the former United States Commissioner to the Philippines, had as her guest Mrs. Alice Tisdale Hobart, author of "Oil for the Lamps of China"; Mrs. Harry Nourse and Mrs. Ernest Draper.

Announcement Of Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee Henry of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ready, general secretary of the Ellen Henry, to Lt. Howard Martin Denney, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mrs. ence, entertained at luncheon at the Mary H. Denney of Delaware, Ohio,

with September 18 set as the day of the wedding. Miss Henry attended Ohio Wesleyan University and George Wash-

ington University and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

the soldier who came to the informa-tion desk at the Stage Door Canteen by Army officers that many of the and asked, "Where can I keep my rice?" It developed that the man, stationed out of town, came in once week and liked to feed the birds in Lafayette Park, but didn't want

to carry the rice back and fourth. Rice is now stored in the canteen. Dog Creates Problem

Then there was the case of the sailor who came to an information desk and said that he was in a "predicament." It seemed that he was being followed by a dog, that he was due back at his barracks,

but that he understood there was a naval tradition against leaving a dog stranded. The information desk called the Animal Rescue League, but they were unable to help. The sailor then got the number off the tag and through the Tail-Waggers Club was able to trace the owner. Although no one answered the phone at the owner's house, the sailor called a taxi and left with the dog for the house. Many of the questions asked the

information women require inge-nuity to answer. A soldier came in once to the desk at the Pepsi-Cola Service Club and wanted to locate an uncle who worked for the Government He knew the name of the uncle, but had no idea in which department or bureau he worked. The worker started by

calling the Civil Service Commission. One phone call led to another and at the end of two hours the uncle was located. The idea of having information desks at the service clubs dates

back to our entrance into the war. It was thought at first that volunteers could not be relied on, but the opposite has proven true. The volunteer women, according to officials of the War Hospitality Committee, have a "show must go on" Bridegroom-to-be needed a room spirit about their work. Few ever ask to be excused from their and his suit, which he had left at the dry cleaner somewhere on G street. We got him the room and work-even at Christmas.

Group Given Training.

the church or the girl." Since the desks have been open cided to set up the desks, a "select since Pearl Harbor, there has been group of women anxious to do a considerable number of unusua something" were gathered. They requests. There was, for instance, were carefully trained in the rules

#### Women Make Up Four-Fifths **Of New Industrial Workers** By the Associated Press. way at the start of war production

Of the 3,134,000 net increase in Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins released survey figures yesterwage earners between October, 1939. and April, 1942, 84.6 per cent were day to show that men are becoming steadily less important in industry, men with new employes feminine by In the second phase of military nearly five to one.

his suit, and we hope he didn't lose

And the Commerce Department knocked just about the last prop from under man's traditional position as the dominant worker with a story which reached the conclusion that the women are doing an ex-

cellent job-"with few exceptions are proving the equal of the men whom they replaced." Of the 1.833.000 net increase in

factory workers between April, 1942 and June, 1943, more than fourfifths were women Some 30 per cent of all factory hands are women, Miss Perkins reported.

The men had things all their own June, 1943.

Post Stores to Sell

men might only get to Washington once and that it was important to see that they had a good time. The first course took five weeks. Since then the volunteers have been called back for refresher courses and quizzes. With wounde men beginning to come into the

city, Navy nurses have given in-struction on the psychological ap-proach to be used in talking to these veterans: They are told not be patronizing or motherly. Recently, a veteran of the North

rican campaign, blinded and baddisfigured, came into a service lub, led by a fellow soldier. One of the women at the information desk almost screamed. The other, who had served in a front-line medical unit in the last war, asked very calmly: "And what can I do for you?" That, War Hospitality Committee officials said, was the proper way to handle the situation. At present, there are seven in-

formation desks, located at the Pepsi-Cola Club, Union Station, Oficers' Club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, Masonic Service Center, YMCA and tage Door Canteen. Mrs. Harold Sinton has succeeded Mrs. William Galvin as head of the information service, with Mrs. Galvin now serving as executive secretary of the War Hospitality Committee.

Scores of Volunteers. Each club has its own chairman, who, in turn, has an executive committee of three-one in charge of

files, one for personnel and one for supplies. Each club has 40 to 50 volunteer women for the desks, with each woman working at least a three-hour shift a week. They must notify the desk well in ad-vance of any cancellations and arrange for another person to take their places. They must also keep a "log book" of unusual questions and generally make a notation at the end of each shift of the number and types of questions asked.

Once Civilian Defense officials de-

The vast majority of the ques-tions come under the heading of lodging, recreation, sightseeing, personal service-such as laundrying and cashing checks-church services and restaurants. Not all requests, of course, can be filled. If girls, for instance, call in for a group of soldiers to come to a party, the request is turned down, unless it comes from a recognized recreation place.

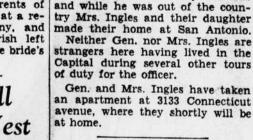
The information worker must be prepared for practically any quesion. They must either know, or know where they can get, information on street cars and buses, what presents to send their parents or sweethearts at Christmas, or where they can obtain lodgings or

manufacturing, however, the women engineered a complete reversal of entertainment. They have to help the figures. From April, 1942, to servicemen get reservations on June, 1943, the sex ratio of new employes in industry was 83.2 to trains and buses and commercial and military planes. And they 16.8 per cent in favor of women. must be accurate

The Secretary noted that women in factories were rapidly shifting from nondurable goods manufactures to durable goods enterprises where muscle counts. In aircraft, shipbuilding and even locomotives. the proportion of woman workers rose from 1 per cent in October 1941, to 20 per cent in June, 1943. The actual number of women in these heavy industries zoomed from 4,300 in April, 1941, to 466,800 in

wants the volunteer woman to write

a "mushy" card for him. or they



Army, Maj. Gen. H. C. Ingles, has former wearing blue and the latter been joined in Washington by Mrs. Ingles and their daughter, Miss Mary Ingles, who have been in

Hill announce the marriage of their

Chile, who is a guest in this country

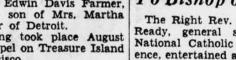
and the University of Minnesota

in San Francisco. Before entering the Marine Corps

the bride lived in this city with her parents. She attended the Dominican Convent in San Francisco

13 in the chapel on Treasure Island

daughter, Pfc. Leigh Hill, U. S. M. C., to Corpl. Edwin Davis Farmer U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Martha Davis Farmer of Detroit. The wedding took place August



The Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. National Catholic Welfare Confer-

Mayflower yesterday afternoon in honor of the Most Rev. Manuel Larrain Errazuriz, Bishop of Talca,

Pfc. Leigh Hill Married in West Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter Newell

Costello recently returned from 17 ton Sunday for the former's first vamonths, service overseas and Friday cation in three years. They will will enter the Officers' Candidate spend several weeks in the North School at Barclay, Tex. Mrs. Cos- and probably will visit in Canada tello will return here and be with before returning at the end of Sepher mother until his course is com- tember.

are in their Washington home after bassador's absence. spending 10 weeks at The Inn at Bucks Hill Falls in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania



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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cathcart, jr.,

Mrs. Edward Rhodes of Tampa, as-

Out-of-town guests who attended

included Mrs. Roy Miller of New

guest of Miss Gertrude Slindee, and

sisted the hosts.

Home From Trip Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Campbell

Worrall of Honolulu. No date has been set for the wedof Arlington have returned from a week in New York, during which time their daughter Sandra was in ding. Lorton, Va., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Reeder.

Island.

parents.

**Reception** Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Daniels

Miss Ruth Jenkins

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby Jen

kins announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Jean-

nette Jenkins, to Mr. Robert H.

have issued cards for a reception and Leaves for School buffet supper this evening from 6 Miss Barbara Vallin, daughter of to 8 o'clock at the Mayflower. The Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Vallin, has party is in honor of Mr. and Mrs. gone to Pittsburgh to enter the Col- R. Harvey Stacy of Kenwood to celelege of Fine Arts of the Carnegie brate their silver wedding anniver-NAt. 3659 Institute of Technology. sarv

father is now stationed here with the Navy Department and her by his secretary, the Rev. Javier Wesleyan University and is a memyounger brother, Walter Newell Hill, Bascunon, who also was a guest at ber of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. jr., is with the marines at Parris the luncheon.

Other guests of Msgr. Ready included the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, Mr. Nelson a

Rockefeller; Mr. George T. Crowley, nounces the marriage of her daugh-Mr. G. Howland Shaw and Mr. ter, Miss Doris Lucile Tarvin, to Philip W. Bonsal of the State De- Sergt. Warren Edward Nutt, U. S. A., partment; the Right Rev. Msgr. Tuesday, August 24. The wedding Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the took place in Chicago, Chaplain Catholic University; the Very Rev. Henry E. Millikan, U. S. A., offici-Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J.; the chief ating. of chaplains, Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold; Mr. John A. Sullivan, Mr. Savage, Minn., and after a short

William F. Montavon, Mr. Frank A. Hall, the Rev. Raymond A. Mc- duty, and his bride joined her Gowan, the Rev. James M. Lawler mother in Washington for the and Mr. Walter P. Pendergast. duration.

'Pin-Up' Snapshots By the Associated Press. Wed in Chicago HOLLYWOOD,-"The pin-up pic-Mrs. Lillian Doub Tarvin anture has become an item of morale," says Producer Samuel Goldwyn. "The studios are swamped with re-

duests for them." at Goldwyn's studio. Army, Navy and Marine photographers will take Sergt. Nutt is on duty at Camp

pictures of 34 girls. The resulting pin-ups will be sold at post exwedding trip he returned to his changes and ship stores. If there's a profit the servicemen's funds will get it.

500 Policemen Reported incidents. They may get a soldier with a corsage for his girl who Arrested in Norway By the Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 31.-Between to fly to California to hee a dying 500 and 550 Norwegian policemen mother. The information worker have been arrested since pro-Nazi may even be called on to extend a Police Minister Jonas Lie began a purge of the organization on Au- away" for a soldier, asked the desk So-? There'll be a pin-up party gust 16, the Norwegian Legation re- to find him. ported today

> Premier Vidkun Quisling was said to be preparing to call up law stu-dents to fill gaps left in the police commented, "that no one regrets ranks. the work."

furlough. One father, who was tired of seeing his daughter "pining But the volunteers don't mind the

routine work or the brain-teasers. "The boys are so happy at every

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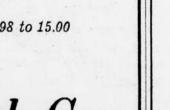
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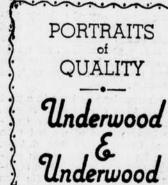
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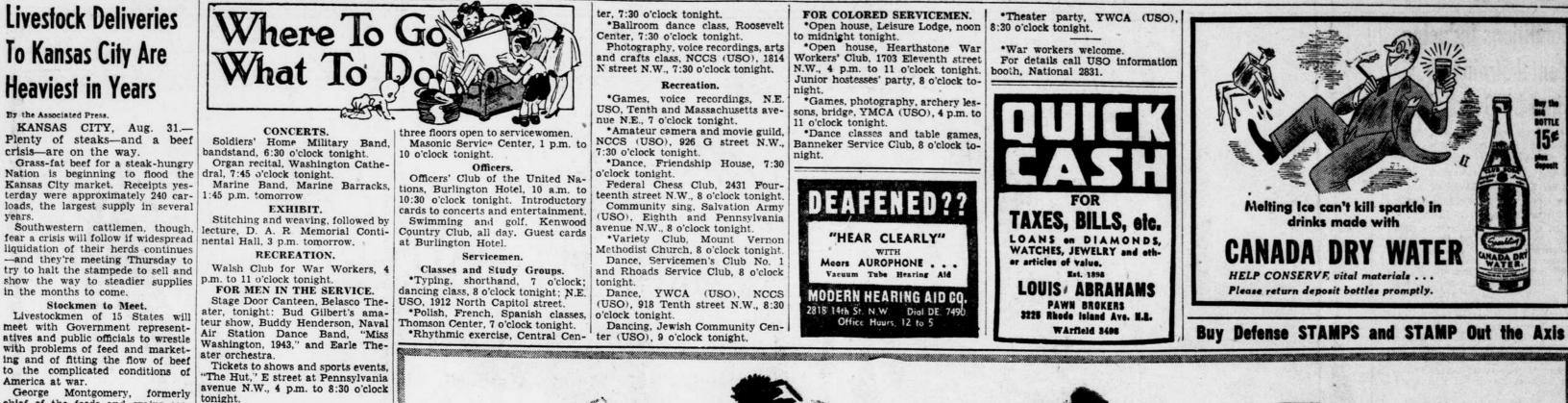








### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1943.



America at war. George Montgomery, formerly chief of the feeds and grains section of the Office of Price Administration and now a professor of economics and sociology at Kansas State College, said widespread liquidation of livestock would seriously hinder the war effort. And, he asserted, if present feed-

years.

ing, conditions continue, much forced marketing may occur. Some cattle-producing areas are having difficulty in obtaining feed grains although crops are being harvested.

Asks Definite Policy. "Probably the most helpful action in this critical situation would be a

definite statement of the national policy in regard to a wartime feed and livestock program," he declared. Cattle now flowing into the Kansas City market are largely the grass-fat class, with a sprinkling of fed steers.

This, livestockmen say, reflects a recent tendency on the part of feeders to shy away from long grain diets due to the narrow margin between the price for stockers and feeders and prime beef.

**Cannon Takes Oath** As Biddle's Aide

John Q. Cannon today was sworn In as administrative assistant to Attorney General Biddle, succeeding Judge Thomas D. Quinn, who yesterday assumed his new post in Municipal Court

Mr. Cannon, a native of Salt Lake City, Utah, was born October 20. 1901. After working as a newspaper reporter in Salt Lake City, he came to Washington where he was graduated from George Washington University Law School in 1929, continuing his newspaper writing while a student.

In 1930 he joined the legal examining unit of the Civil Service Commission, and became assistant to the chief of the examining division in 1934. In April, 1937, he became chief of the personnal section of the Securities and Exchange Commission, but returned to the Civil Service

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n a year to as charge of all examining work in the legal field. Since 1940 Mr. Cannon has been

assistant to the chief examiner in legal affairs, has been in charge of the enforcement of the Hatch Act. a member of the President's Interdepartmental Committee on Employe Investigations and an alternate member of the Board of Foreign Service Personnel for the State Department.

Mr. Cannon also has been an adviser to the department in administrative organization since the first of this year.

Married and the father of three children, he lives at 4623 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Judge Quinn, Mr. Cannon's predecessor, spent his first day as a jurist yesterday sitting in Traffic Court and his method of handling cases received the full approval of veteran courtroom attaches-usually the hardest ones to please.

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Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Korman also praised the judge's handling of the cases.

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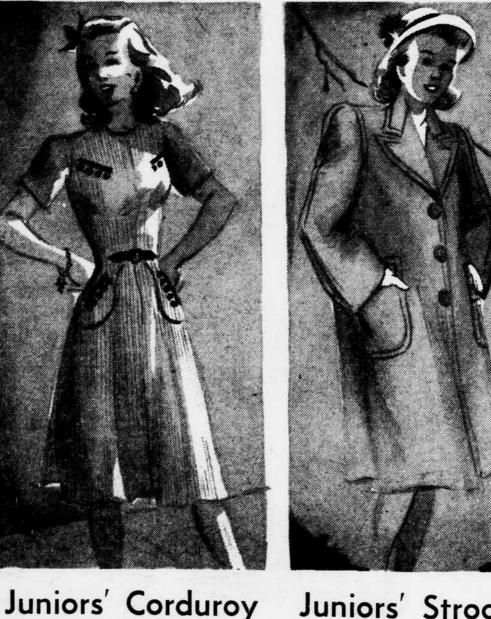
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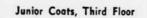
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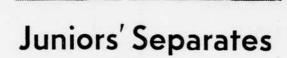


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## **Conditions Inducing** Mental Strain in D. C. **Cited by Overholser**

Speaking before the Conference of Employe Counseling and the Council of Social Agencies last night, Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, praised the Government personnel workers for their interest in psychiatry.

Dr. Overholser said it was desirable for the Federal Government to investigate the background of those who had suffered nervous breakdowns before employing them in Washington because the "stresses" of wartime living here might lead further mental trouble.

Among the causes of mental reakdowns listed by Dr. Overholser were the crowded living conditions, the high cost of living which left virtually nothing at the end of the month for the \$1,440-a-year worker. the lack of recreation and homesickness.

Friendly Attention Helps. "There is no place where you can eel so alone as in a large city," he aid, "and sometimes all that is needed is a little friendly attention." He said also that the "lack of roots" here has added to the number of breakdowns. He explained that many persons, even though they have lived in Washington for a period of years, do not feel that the city is their home. Dr. Overholser quoted a friend as saving that Washington is a place where every one is welcone but no one is missed." Dr. Overholser was the principal speaker at a conference on "Health Services in Wartime Washington," held at Interior Department. Joining him on a panel discussion after his talk were Dr. Daniel L. Sectinger, assistant District health offier; Dr. John Orem, superintendent of Sibley Hospital and head of the Hospital Superintendents' Associa-tion; Miss Helen Shuford of the National Capital Housing Agency; Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner; Miss Gertrude Bowling, director of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society and Willard C. Smith, administrator of the Health Security Administration, who served as chairman.

City's Assets Outlined. Dr. Overholser said that "in spite of the climate" there were many things to be said in favor of the city. Among the favorable factors, he listed a "progressive health department," a good water supply system, the sanitary code, the municipal hospital and tuberculosis hospitals. Dr. Overholser said the dis-advantages included the slums, the large number of homes without running water, crowded living conditions, the "inordinately high tuberculosis death rate among the colored," and the existence of typhoid, which, he said, "was almost inexcusable.'

As for the mental situation here, Dr. Overholser said that the city had the highest commitment rate to a mental institution in the coun-

try. In response to a question from the floor about crowded living conditions. Miss Shuford said that "frankly" there was little help possible at present for families in the

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From a health standpoint, Dr. Seckinger said there was a need for complete housing units for families. Lists Medical Facilities.

Panel members outlined the various medical and hospital facilities available in the District. Dr. Mac-Donald urged sympathetic handling of unmarried mothers and strongly condemned a case in which such a mother had been forced to resign from her Government job.

"That is the worst way in the world to handle these cases," he declared.

The meeting was brought to a close by Charles Cunningham of the War Department's counseling service, who served as a member of the sponsoring committee.

#### D. C. Woman Christens Destroyer Escort

Mrs. Fred D. Pierce, 1945 Calvert street N.W., yesterday christened the destroyer escort Bostwick at launching ceremonies at the Christiana River Yards of the Dravo Shipbuilding Corp., Wilmington, Del.

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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1943.

## Peak War Production 'Not Far Off,' Nelson Says, Reporting Gains

By the Associated Press.

Asserting that peak production of many types of fighting equipment has been achieved or is "not far off," Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board announced today that July munitionsmaking increased 3 per cent over June.

He did not discuss how close July production came to schedule figures, the yardstick which would show whether our war plants are keeping abreast of estimated needs. But he disclosed that July output stood at 593 on WPB's production index, a 20-point gain over early summer months, when the index remained almost sationary.

Airplane production increased 4 per cent, signal equipment, 17 per cent, and Army ammunition kept even with June, but Mr. Nelson said "important further increases are required" in those three fields.

#### Step-Ups Must Continue.

"If our production goals are to be achieved," he said, "production stepups must continue during the next six months."

"Monthly aircraft production, measured in pounds, more than doubled since July, 1942," he reported, "and is scheduled to double again before the end of 1944. During the month 7,373 planes were produced."

The WPB chief reported a 19 per cent July increase in the output of fighter planes, an 8 per cent gain in transports and a 13 per cent rise in the number of heavy bombers. Production declined for some unidentified types of planes, lowering the percentage increase.

"Ship construction calls for sharp step-ups in the immediate future," Mr. Nelson said, "but peak rates are not far off."

Deliveries of naval vessels, on a tonnage basis, were substantially lower in July than in June. But destroyers and destroyer escorts, important in the anti-U-boat war, were up 25 per cent. Patrol craft increased slightly, and submarine builders held their own with June. By the end of July 10,000,000 tons of the 19,000,000 scheduled in merchant vessels for the year had been completed, Mr. Nelson said.

#### Other Production Gains.

Other production gains for July: Artillery, antiaircraft guns and small arms, 5 per cent; combat vehicles, 9 per cent; motor vehicles, 6 per cent.

Mr. Nelson said "many serious bottlenecks" have been removed from the war production program. "The production problem in magnesium and aluminum has been overcome. A new important domestic industry, diamond dies, has been erected almost overnight. Another achievement is the development of a generally satisfactory situation in steel. Although total requirements are still greater than supply, needs for all important programs are being met through increased production and better distribution. Explaining the omission of references to production schedules, a spoke man for Mr. Nelson said the schedules of military requirements



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schedules of military requirements had been changed frequently, both to meet shifting strategic developments and—as in the case of aircraft—to bring impossible goals down to realistic programs.

Because of this constant changing, he said, references to overall munitions schedules had become "more or less meaningless" and had been dropped. In other quarters it was said, an increase of 5½ per cent a month is required in the last half of this year to meet the 1943 goal of \$65,000,000,000 worth of munitions output.

## Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia — Warmer this afternoon, continued moderate temperature tonight and Wednesday morning.

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

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature.
Zesterday         Degrees.           4 p.m.         28           8 p.m.         76           Midnight         72
4 a.m 67
Noon
Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 84, 5:15 p.m. Year ago, 78. Lowest, 65, 6:40 a.m. Year ago, 58.
Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 98, on August 10. Lowest. 6. on February 15.
Humidity for Last 24 Hours.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 94 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. Lowest, 59 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.
Tide Tables.
(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
High Today. Tomorrow. 9:06 a.m. 9:42 a.m. .ow 3:51 a.m. 4:31 a.m. digh 9:30 p.m. 10:05 p.m. .ow 4:12 p.m. 4:47 p.m.
The Sun and Moon.
Rises.         Sets.           Sun. today         6:36         7:41           Sun. tomorrow         6:36 7:40         7:40           Moon. today         7:10 a.m. 8:22 p.m.         8:22 p.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.
Precipitation.
Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):
Capital (current month to date):           Month.         1943. Average.         Record.           January         2.87         3.55         7.83         37           February         2.02         3.27         6.84         84           March         4.31         3.75         8.84         91           April         2.88         3.27         9.13         89           May         2.43         4.13         10.94         404           June         2.43         4.13         10.94         404           July         1.46         4.71         10.63         \$6           August         0.74         4.01         14.41         28           September         2.84         8.81         37           October         2.37         8.69         80           December         3.32         7.56         61
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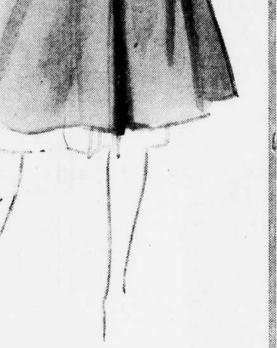
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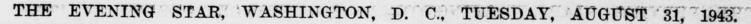
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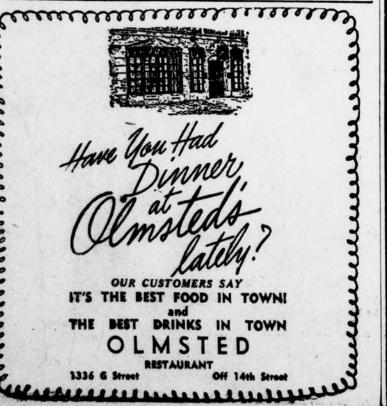
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the plane was hit by ack-ack fire,

Getting back into formation, the

radio message told the crew the plane was under attack by Zeros.

The Liberator returned to aid the

"I had never fired a machine gun,"

Lt. Shearer said, "and the bom-

bardier had never dropped a live

bomb. The Zero pilots were blast-

ing at us with 20-millimeter ma-

chine guns and hit us just above

the radio cabinet. The man on the

top turret was wounded by shrapnel.

but went on firing, and the radio

Prepare for Dangerous Landing.

Back in formation again, the Ze-

ros continued to attack for 20 min-

utes. When they left, Lt. Shearer's

plane was damaged in the wing,

bomb bay, tail, and the right tire

was exploded. But it had shot down

Trying to land on return to the base with the right tire shot up was

a hazardous undertaking. All loose

tems which could possibly be done

without were thrown out; every-

wounded men were made secure:

and the rest of the crew braced

'The men held their breath as the

thing else was tied down; the

operator was disabled."

one of the Zeros.

-Star Staff Photo.

in the belly

turning back, we just put the belly and the rest of the gun in the nose and the broken gun itself for the landing.

Reaching the scene of attack, the pilot kept the plane on one wheel

leader of the three-plane formation until he lost flying speed. Then by

peeled off to bomb an enemy cargo the skillful use of the left brake

Only bubbling, boiling water

sance revealed that it sank.

15 Zeros.

## **NLRB** Denies Seeking **Repeal of Strike** Law Referendum

By the Associated Press.

The National Labor Relations Board said last night that "despite reports to the contrary the board has reached no conclusion which would lead it at the present time to recommend to Congress the repeal of the strike referendum section of the War Labor Disputes Act."

Some administrative officials recently expressed the view that the act should be amended. They took the position that some local unions and independent groups were invoking the strike ballot provisions for purposes not intended by the act.

The NLRB, however, said in a statement:

"The act has been in effect for only two months. In this period, 180 notices of a labor dispute have been filed, 76 have been withdrawn, 13 have resulted in the conduct of strike ballots and 91 are still pending the expiration of the 30-day notice period required by the law. Of all these instances, only one strike has resulted.

"We do not see how it is possible in the light of this limited experience to make a fair appraisal of this section of the statute at this time."

## **Ickes Flays Texas** Lieutenant Governor

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes last night described Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith of Texas as a man:

"Draped in the outer garments of patriotism and the underwear of self-interest."

The Lieutenant Governor had accused Mr. Ickes of "beaucratic bungling which has snarled and confused the war effort on the home fused the war enort on the monto front since our very entrarce into this mission," he said. "We had

Mr. Ickes made public the cor-respondence which developed because the Lieutenant Governor could see no reason for the recent order cutting Southwestern gasoline rations 25 per cent.

The cut, Lt. Gov. Smith wrote Mr. Ickes, "appears to be nothing more nor less than a cheap political maneuver to appease certain of the politically powerful States on the Eastern Seaboard. It is not in the interest of the war effort, but is a specious and stupid gesture wrapped in the sacred folds of the Amercian flag to make it acceptable to a great and patriotic people.'

Mr. Ickes replied:

"Perhaps you have motives which blind you to the fact that the demand for petroleum products is rapidly rising as our military, agriculture and industrial users step up their activities to meet the increasing tempo of the war.

"As you go vociferously forth, draped in the outer garments of patriotism and the underwear of self-interest, please remember that our tanks and trucks and jeeps cannot burn as fuel the crocodile tears that you shed, all the while resisting

## **Back From the Wars** Lt. Shearer, Navigator, Nearly **Becomes Human Bomb on Raid**

Air Medal Hero Dangles Beneath **Plane After Slip** 

The members of one Liberator bomber crew in the Southwest Pacific never knew how close they came to losing their navigator during one reconnaissance raid-and through no fault of the enemy.

Second Lt. Alfred M. Shearer, ir., who recently received the Air Medal and the Silver Star for his part in attacking enemy shipping. was not any too familiar with the interior of a B-24 when he left the base at Rabaul on his first mission.

Checking the bomb bay doors and auxiliary lever, a duty of the navigator, Lt. Shearer found the arrangement on the B-24 a little different from the trainer plane he was used to. Unsuspecting, he opened the door leading to the bomb bay, slipped from the catwalk and LT. ALFRED M. SHEARER, Jr. the next moment was panging in space over the bay, grasping the

catwalk with his legs and a 500pound bomb with his hands. Keeps "Dumb Stunt" Secret.

A few breathless seconds passed before the navigator had pulled himself to safety and the bombs

were released "I shook for 15 minutes afterwards," Lt. Shearer said in recalling how he almost became a human bomb, "but I didn't tell any oneit was too dumb."

Lt. Shearer, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. M. Shearer, 2315 Fortieth place N.W., gave a modest account of his attack on enemy shipping in Ambon Harbor, Amboina, Dutch East Indies, for which he received the Silver Star this month from Lt. Gen. George C.

Kenney, commander of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific. -"We hadn't seen much action during previous reconnaissance, so we

trouble with our guns on the way up; two nose guns were jammed and one was broken. Instead of





vessel, while Lt. Shearer's plane, the and the right motor, he completed adding that "somehow our gravy second, attacked a cruiser. Twice the landing. the plane was hit by ack-ack fire, "It was a beautiful landing," Lt missions always turned out to be but the cruiser was left listing and Shearer said after describing it, smoking. Subsequent reconnais- "but pretty bouncy," rough deals."

As he was telling his story, the telephone rang. The business which The worst hazard of his overseas assignment was the weather, the had brought him to Washington first plane was late, and then a young officer said. would take a few days longer. Lt "You would fly for eight and 10 would take a few days longer. Lt hours at a stretch without seeing Shearer winked at his mother, the sun, moon, stars or the ground. whose husband, Col. Shearer, is lead plane and suddenly found it- You don't know what the wind is, now in England. self the lone object of attack by the and all you can do is guess at your An expression of relief crossed course."

her face for a moment. Then she He saw plenty of action, he said, went on smiling. .

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consumption of gasoline.'

## **Schools Will Attempt** To Keep Cheap Milk

School authorities will "do their utmost" to keep the penny milk program in operation, regardless of any rise in price that might result from the demand of producers here for a 70 cents a hundredweight increase at the producer level, Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, said today.

If the requested increase is granted and passed along to consumers, it might "indirectly peril the penny milk program," through which 2,000 to 3,000 school children in lowincome areas of the city are provided with a daily quota, Mr. Haycock said. He pointed out, however, that Government subsidies might possibly be increased to cover the higher costs to milk producers, or that dairies here might be able to absorb the extra cost.

If the schools are faced with the necessity of paying a higher price for milk, authorities will do their best "to make an adjustment so that the program can continue," Mr. Haycock explained. He suggested that parents who now pay 1 cent a day for milk for the children might be asked to pay 6 cents a week in the event of a price rise.

A public hearing on the proposed price boost has been set for Thursday in Alexandria by the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association. The Agriculture Department also has been asked to approve the increase, but has set no date for a hearing.

#### **Big Area for Fishing**

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# Double or Nothing

#### By Evelyn Hayes

the reflection of the little summer number we're still sporting. The hat in the window at that point having resolved never again to buy always repent at leisure.

Or your weakness might be a dress. ing how it will fit into your wardof weeks, but then what? When the only what we need, and to make fashion investment is no investment at all

Before buying anything, ask the belt dress it up or down; and yourself these questions? "Will it so on, ad infinitum. Bow-trimmed mix with the rest of my wardrobe?" is, one that can be changed from a

An Attractive Coat for Morning

By Barbara Bell You can start the day right in a split second with this wonderfully becoming morning frock, so fresh and crisp. Make it in your favorite cotton and trim with a colorful braid or rick-rack.

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Now is the time of year when morning to evening look by a quick we're so tired of the clothes we have in our wardrobes that any-thing new looks good enough to make us part with our hard-earned answer is "Yes" to all those quesmoney. Perhaps it's a hat in the tions, then go ahead and buy itwindow. As we look at it, we catch assuming of course that you need it. One of the smartest girls we know says that she absolutely refuses to buy anything this year which can't looks even newer and smarter than be used two ways-sort of a doubleat first glance. We forget that all or-nothing approach to fashion. the dark ones look new just be- Either it has double use, or it's cause they are dark. So we rush worth nothing to you-see? That's in, try it on, and take the sales- a very good rule, and the farther girl's "It looks wonderful on you" you carry it, the better. Be stern as justification for buying it. In with yourself. No matter how two weeks we'll find it doesn't go pretty that blouse is, don't consider with a single one of our fall clothes, it unless you can wear it several and we know that we should have | ways. Let's say you have a green looked before we leaped for that and a gray suit in your wardrobe, one. Just yesterday a friend of ours and you see the prettiest beige was bemoaning the fact that she blouse. To be sure, it may just the had made such a precipitate buy right finishing touch to your green last year. She finally wore it three suit, but you can't wear it with times and yesterday gave it away, your gray, so forget about it and shop until you find a gold blouse, in haste. She learned that you for example, that will do double duty with both.

Buy dresses that are "happy me-The color is so pretty you dium" fashions, that are discreet think that you buy it without study- enough to go to work, yet decorative enough to try on your best beau. robe. You may enjoy it for a couple | Coat dresses are a fine choice because you can pull so many ac-Government is asking us to buy cessory tricks on them: tuck an ascot in the neckline, secure it with what we buy last long, a short-term a jeweled pin; freshen it with a spanking white gilet or dickey; do changeabout with belts, and let

shirtwaisters are softer and more "Is it a convertible fashion?" That convertible than the classics of yesteryear; you can do belt and button tricks with these. If you must go in for glitter, don't be lured by any

of the Aurora Borealis numbers which you can wear only on special occasions. Instead buy a simple dark crepe with good body lines, and when you're in a glitter mood, dazzle your public with belt or pin or earrings

Look for two-piecers-but look carefully and be sure the blouse and the skirt are both smart enough and becoming enough to stand on their own. Buy a two-piece dress in the right color-and you have an extra blouse and skirt to juggle with other dresses and suits in your wardrobe. Best fashion investment of all is good suit. The right suit will pay large dividends in usefulness and flattery. It should be adaptable

enough to vary with accessories. And your accessories should be sprightly enough to give a new look to an old dress. Have some, too, that will lend a night look to a day dress, such as a jeweled belt for date duty on a daytime jersey, or a star-dusted scarf to glamorize your workaday suit-dress. Interesting jewelry will make last year's standby this year's conversation

piece. You can rely on accessories to create big effects with little dresses and suits, but beware of those that are committed to only one costume. Be sure that the color and type you choose can do duty every which way. Remember, your clothes, like you, must be able to stand plenty of overtime.

you had, the more envious the girls were of you. But uncluttered sur-Some Advice faces are the thing today and we should be glad of it. To keep that smooth and neat look we suggest a On Travel Plans smooth and neat look we suggest a tray of mirrored glass that is big



You'll never regret a Rose Barrack costume like this, with its slim wraparound skirt and soft wool jersey blouse in Shocking Pink. It's simple, smart and adaptable. Here, the young lady has dressed it up for an important dinner engagement with a sparkly belt and her precious gold and diamond bracelet with matching earrings. Other times she wears the blouse with her black wool dressmaker suit and the skirt with a multitude of other blouses.

## Shopping Around

#### By Dorothy Murray

screen is about the best answer

just enough room for passage,

thus separating the rooms. Per-

haps you would like to try this

to this situation. It could be placed in the archway, allowing

We remember the era when our, in color and should go well with | cream as one of the ingredients riends strove to outdo each other other hall furnishings. in the matter of making their dress-\* \* \* \*

ing table tops look like bargain day A great many of the new at the perfume counter. The more apartments and homes are constructed so that the dinette is separated from the living room only by a large ceiling arch. This often causes a few problems in interior decorating, and then there's lack of privacy if guests happen to drop in while the famsh. con A foldaway

should be soft and soothing to the skin. You'll find it lathers freely in hard water. A box of 20 cakes will last a long time and is not expensive.

#### Painted Walls

Woman war workers are responding appreciatively to increasing use of bright paint on factory walls, floors and machinery. R. A. Massey,

# **Readers' Clearing House**

This space is devoted to an ex- me a recipe for making preserved very much to have a recipe for change of ideas, recipes, housekeep-ing short cuts and suggestions be-les? Thanking you. The Clearing \* \* \* \*

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MILK FORMULA STAINS.

(Requested by Mrs. H. F. S.,

Hyattsville.)

I've found a great many helpful

It seems that the canned milk

stains on her shirts and other

articles if I don't get a chance to

wash them in cold water immedi-

ately after the article becomes

will not remove these stains, and

tween the housewives of Washington House is a fine and helpful idea and and vicinity. Please send your con- I appreciate it so much. tribution or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers

tips in this column, and am appealof the Women's Page. ing to some one with more experi-As it is obviously impossible for ence than I've had to help me with this department to test all recipes a problem which distresses me very offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for them. formula I feed my baby leaves

BETSY CASWELL. \* \* \* \* CHICKEN LOAF. (Thanks to Mrs. W. W. S.,

Washington.) I have picked up so many good

solled. Scrubbing and boiling just deas from your column. May I contribute this trifle? Yesthough they are not terribly noticeterday I wanted to mold left-over able, I do want to keep my baby's chicken into a small loaf and it occurred to me to cut one side from things snowy white. I should be very grateful to find a way to rea milk box, remove the wire clips move these stains without using and shape that end into refrirgerator strong bleaches and am sure that box end. This served beautifully as some one must know how. a mold and froze the contents quickly.

PRESERVED WATERMELON RIND (Requested by Mrs. C. P. W.,

Washington.)

each of ground cloves, mustard, all-\* \* \* \* spice, 2 tablespoons cinnamon, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 1 tablespoor RUSSIAN DRESSING. white mustard, 1 teaspoon black pepper, 1 teaspoon red pepper. Mix (Requested by Mrs. D. S. H., Damascus.) thoroughly and cook slowly 2 hours.

I think your Readers' Clearing Will any of the readers please give House a splendid idea. I would like

Stir occasionally. Pack in sterilized jars and seal at once. and cool. When thoroughly chilled, serve in place of a salad.

THIRST QUENCHER-TWO

REQUESTS.

Thanks to J. M. V., Silver Spring.)

Mix thoroughly and serve very

cold. More molasses and lemon juice may be added if desired. Perhaps this is the ginger drink

requested by H. S. L. I would like to make two requests.

One is for recipes using dried soy

beans. The other a recipe for mak-

ing candied ginger. Thank you very

much. The Clearing House really

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CHILI SAUCE.

Thanks to Anonymous, Arlington.

4 quarts ripe tomatoes, peeled and

chopped. Place in kettle with 1

quart vinegar, 2 tablespoons salt, 2

cups sugar, ½ cup horseradish, 1 pint onions, chopped; 1 tablespoon

1 quart cold water. 1/2 cup molasses.

1 teaspoon ginger.

Juice of 1 lemon

has been helpful.

Famous French Recipes By Edith M. Barber The horrors of war are so far dis- | send her address, I will send the

tant from the experience of those of directions. I have chosen some simple but us at home that it is very difficult good French recipes to print today for us to conceive of them. This in this sparse season when butter was particularly true during those and cream, for which so many of them call, are at a premium. days of attrition before the Germans swept over Western Europe. Then EGGPLANT VALS.

those of us who had spent happy days in many of the countries began to visualize and take personally the attacks on those tiny Norwegian and sprinkle well with salad oil. towns along the coast and the oc- Add salt, pepper, an onion stuck cupation of such cities as Amster-Cafe de la Paix?

Imagine a France without fine food and wine in the smallest restaurant in the tiniest town. Some of our fondest memories of fine food are associated with the villages. That I am not alone in my feeling is shown by a recent letter from a reader who writes "Often the cooking in out-of-the-way places or very plain ones that have only local patronage proved to be of the best. The beef fillets were so tender and

cooked to such perfection that they would melt in your mouth. They thought nothing of preparing souffie potatoes. They all looked like long balloons or little bolsters, crisp, crunchy, hollow, blown-up. The

French version of a chicken fricassee, and the peas and string beans, the Brussels sprouts with green filberts-all marvelous.'

This letter makes me hungry and homesick and I can answer it only through the column as it was signed

CONCOMBRES EN BATEAU. (Cucumber Boats). 3 potatoes (cooked). cup cooked chopped ham. 1 tablespoon cream or the beaten yolk of an egg. Salt. Pepper. 6 tablespoons grated cheese. 3 cucumbers.

Breadcrumbs, Peel the eggplant, and cut it into inch cubes. Cook for 10 minutes in Peel and mash potatoes. Add

cooked chopped ham, cream or egg yolk, salt and pepper, and 5 table-spoons grated cheese. Mix thor-oughly. Peel cucumbers, split each boiling water and drain. Place the eggplant in a greased baking dish, with 2 cloves, a sprig of thyme, down the center, remove the seeds, and a few sprigs of parsley. Then and fill the cavity with the potato dam, Brussels and Paris which we cover with a very thick layer of mixture, heaping it up and ame knew and loved so well. How could crushed tomatoes, from which the ing it with a spoon. Lay cucumbers we bear to think of the bells of seeds and skins have been removed. in greased baking dish. Sprinkle Amsterdam missing? Who could im- Cook tightly covered in a slow oven with fine breadcrumbs and remain-Amsterdam missing? Who could im-agine a silent Amsterdam? Who over the dish 2 tablespoons of vine-butter. Cook in moderate oven could think of German officers sit- gar and replace in the oven for 10 (375 degrees F.) until the cucumbers ting at our favorite table at the minutes. Remove from the oven are brown and tender.



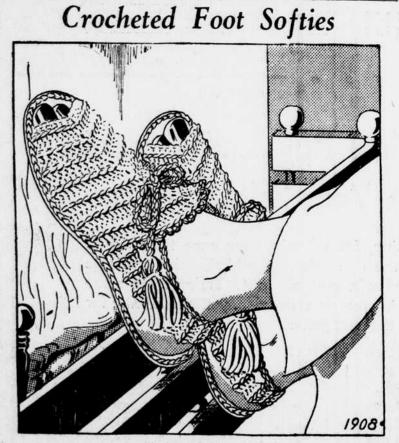
For Wedding Dear Mrs. Post: My flance is going to be best man at a large wedding at the bridal table. But otherwise I am not taking part in the wedding. Mother doesn't think that I should go because I will have to stay in a hotel, alone. She thought it might be possible if I stayed at a woman's hotel. I don't want to go where I am a stranger and I'd like to go to the hotel where my family always

stays. But your opinion will decide

everything. 1772·B

Answer: In this case I think both rements, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38. Size plans practical. Staying in a wom-12 (30) requires just 3% yards of an's hotel would leave no doubt as 35-inch material. to the propriety. On the other hand,

See the new styles for fall in the if the hotel is not one of gigantic latest issue of the Fashion Book! size and if you as well as your par-Each is interpreted for you in an ents are known to the personnel as easy-to-make pattern. The cata- well as to the proprietor you could. logue contains 32 pages, shows 85 I think, go with perfect propriety. styles. Price, 15 cents. You may Your flance should of course not order a copy with a 15-cent pattern put up at the same hotel. He should for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage. leave you at the elevators and you For this attractive pattern send meet him in the lobby. Therefore 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in should any one see you who knows coins with your name, address, pat- who you are-which is not an untern number and size wanted to usual experience even in a large Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. City—there will be absolutely nothing for even Mrs. Grundy's magpies to pick at.



By Peggy Roberts

Relax in cushioned comfort with these luxury-looking but inexpensive crocheted foot softies. The adjustable ties insure a snug fit, and you will find restful ease in the soles of ready-quilted padding. They're quickly made, too. You can do them in two easy sessions. Incidentally, it's not too early to start thinking about the coming gift season not too early to start thinking about the coming gift season. Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-

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hand mirror. You might try to secure a matching picture frame, and this with a pair of harmonizing lamps (if they can be found) would take care of all the vanity equip-ment needed on display. If you're out of town. I have been invited to doing the cleaning yourself now, come with him to everything that you certainly should be glad of this he will be going to and even to sit new, "neat" fad, for it means less articles to move. \* \* \* \*

With cheese and cold cuts on the ration list and points for these at a premium, deviled eggs with a delicious salad of the garden or potato variety is a good choice for a luncheon party. The eggs are so easy to prepare that even a beginner would have no trouble, and for added charm "set off" the dainties by serving them in a small plate that will hold 15 eggs around the edge and has space in the center for sauce. The dish is made of American

glass, and should go well with

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hall table with an attractive plaque

made by hand in Mexico. It con-

sists of an oblong piece of heavy cardboard that has a black back-

Fill that empty space over the

other clear glass accessories.

arrangement for effect. If so, the wise thing to do would be purchase an inexpensive screen first, then if you like it, a more handsome screen could replace it. For your experiment, secure a three-fold screen, well built with two-way metal hinges and sturdy wood frame. It's covered with gay figured wallpaper that if treated with a coat of shellac should make a nice appearance. Scented soap containing cold

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color expert, reports that more merely color expert, reports that more cheerful surroundings in industrial plants have stimulated woman's in-for souffle potatoes for which to get nate talent for maintaining cleanlibest results it is necessary to have a ness and order, resulting in less special waxy potato. In the past personal injury hazard. Many mayears these have been coming from jor war plants have adopted the California, but it is not probable that new color technique, known as they are available at retail now-"Three-Dimensional-Seeing." adays. If this constant reader will



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## Hollywood Sees Its Postwar As Era of Marital Bliss

#### By JAY CARMODY.

It should interest you to know that the postwar world looks a little brighter today. That's because Hollywood also is thinking about it. When Hollywood starts thinking about anything, the hues of it become rosier. It may be the natural optimism of the place or it may be the influence of technicolor. Whichever, or whatever, it is, conditions look brighter on the average than they did before-as if Pollyanna had taken up a problem which Schopenhauer -

thing marriage is. It's horrible to had fallen asleep over. You must not get the notion that be separated this way, but I think Hollywood's contemplation of the what we learn might well be worth postwar world is on anything like the price."

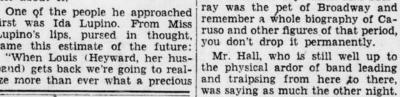
the scale of that of Roosevelt, as That is the woman's viewpoint. Lt. he signs himself now, or Churchill, Tyrone Power tossed off that of the as he, in turn, signs himself. It is other sex in the following words in purely local thinking. Home and a recent letter to Mrs. Power, Anna-hearthside stuff, and let some one bella:

else figure out how to feed and "That crack about a man learning clothe and medicate dispossessed to be a good wife in the Army is minorities and things like that. more than just a laugh. I'm learning The intimate and immediate prof- to make beds, sweep the floor and it of the war to the postwar world wash my clothes. And, seriously, I'm as Hollywood sees it is an increas- learning to put a curb on my temper. ing stability in the emotional affairs The Marine Corps is making out of of movie stars. When peace restores me the best darned husband you husbands to wives, or vice versa, the have ever seen."

broad assumption is that they will At that, a good place for a better be so glad to see peace that the hap- world to begin is the home - the piness will include the sight of each more shaky than normal one of a other-forever after, too. That is cinema make-believer. how it is thought of out there. In George Hall, the old bandleader terms of how so-and-so will get

along with so-and-so after it is all who manages the affairs of Dolly over. The far horizon is only as far Dawn, who is at the Capitol this as Joe is today and when Joe comes week, may go back to the band busihome, the horizon will come with him. Maybe it is not as simple as that in your mind, but . . . The report of this postwar brooding sifts through a Warner Bros.

research man who went out among the people to find out just how they felt about it.



He was saving much more, in fact, a virtual bookful of interesting things about the giants of entertain-77 years of buying, selling and ment whose names you had not thought of since you were a child. "Those were the really fabulous

days," Mr. Hall said with a ruminative expresion in his eyes, "especially when you remember such things as

ness some day. He is out of it now

because it was impossible to keep a

trombone player, trumpeter, or whatever, longer than it took an-

other band leader to offer an in-

crease in pay. But when you have

been a prominent fellow in a busi-

ness since the days when Mae Mur-



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OVERTIME LABOR-Dinah Shore, who "makes fire by rubbing two notes together," hereby demonstrates that only practice can make the process effective. Her accompanist she finds indispensable on these occasions

## Like a Scene in a Movie

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Their not-too-personal affairs: a complete halt last week while one

of the cast's lesser players greeted Mae Murray's entrance at the Palais of 30 feet. Yes sir, they did things

in a large, large way."

A "Charming Lady," impossible to identify in a town full of such, has purchased \$10,000 worth of war bonds to be represented by seats for soldiers at the premiere of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," on Sept. 15. . Strict anonymity was part of the purchase. . . . Philosophers in Hollywood are betting that the Frank Sinatra craze dies almost as quickly as it was born. . . . Glen Echo, preparing to close for the season next Monday midnight, ends its 33rd year richer than it ended any of its previous 32 years. . . . Officials who were out of town when "The City That Stopped Hitler - Heroic Stalingrad" was screened last week. saw it yesterday at the Social Security Auditorium. . . . Paramount and the WPB acted as co-hosts.

a visitor on the set. And the business manager just sat there smiling. They stopped the cameras five Average major studio movie steps minutes to permit Chief Thunderon the budget at the rate of ap- cloud, who originated the screen proximately \$3,000 an hour-so you character of the Lone Ranger's pal, can readily see why interruptions by Tonto, to say hello and good-by to visitors are a great pain in the neck his 19-year-old son. It was an un-

to the business manager. However, usual situation, even for Hollywood, we watched "Buffalo Bill" come to where anything can and does happen. The handsome Indian's boy showed up wearing the uniform of a Navy ensign and the wings of an

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Daniels, was graduated from the Navy's flying school at Corpus Christi, Tex., and due to transportation difficulties which ate up precious time, almost turned back on his way to the studio. Ensign Daniels has no Indian name. These will be conferred on him by the Cherokee Tribal Council soon as he has "counted coup" against the

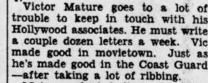
an arbitrary one selected by the boy's mother at time of his birth It was a farewell scene fitting for any movie-and we'll never believe the writers again when they say Indians don't show emotion.

News in nibbles: Joan Fontaine will do an imitation of Nell Gwynne, the great English entertainer, for her role in "Frenchman's Creek."

Mexico City over the Labor Day week end, her stint in "Standing Room Only" permitting. . . . Writer Carey Wilson will call in all of his short subjects on Nostradamus. He wants

more months in bed as an aftermath of her major operation sev-eral weeks ago in St. Louis, has invited Betty Grable to borrow freely from the famous Miranda collection of costume jewelry. Betty will help herself for the Samba number she does in "Pin-Up Girl." Alice Faye doesn't expect to make

another picture before January 1; in fact, some folks close to the Phil Harris menage say it's doubtful if she'll ever return. Likes that mother will display Miss O's underpinning



Hollywood will be glad to see him back. He has color, something Hollywood has been short on for years.

Finally some one thought of a foreign car agency in Beverly Hills. There they obtained a temporary replacement of the part from a newer car of the same make owned by Lady Mendl. Four hours later Henried and Miss Lupino resumed their ride.



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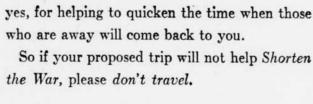
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## **Rommel Is Reported** Nazi Representative At Boris' Funeral

By the Associated Pres

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has been ap- vestigations of the tragedy. pointed Hitler's representative at the funeral of King Boris of Bulgaria this week and, possibly to take over the Daily Mirror said yesterday.

Another London morning newspaper, the News Chronicle, reflected Turkish opinion that a cabinet backed by the Germans might be formed from a Bulgarian military | 20 injured men to the surface. clique. It said two or three German divisions were in Bulgaria to influence political policy.

In a broadcast recorded by Reuters the German overseas radio reported an unsuccessful search for King Boris' will.

Has Right to Name Regency Council. 6-year-old Simeon II.

the King has the right to name in his political will the three persons as the successor to the throne is a minor," the broadcast said.

certificate issued by Bulgaria's Min- dianapolis. ister of Justice, Assil Mitakov, as causes

Heart Congestion Blamed. "He died from congestion of the left artery of the heart, complicated by congestion of the lungs and by cerebral congestion," the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, quoted the certificate as stating. The Rome radio thus fell into line

with the official Berlin announcement that the Bulgarian King had died of natural causes.

A previous report from a neutral source had said that Boris was the victim of an assassin, who shot him as he was returning to Bulgaria from a heated conference with Hitler, at which Hitler had demanded increased war efforts from his Balkan satellite

## Shanker Markets Get Stay of Ban on Meat Sale

The Office of Price Administration yesterday granted Samuel Shanker, operator of Country Garden markets in Arlington and Alexandria, a stay of an order suspending the sale of rationed meats, fish and cheeses in his stores until after an appeal has been decided.

The OPA order, issued August 14, restrained the Country Garden markets from the sale of these commodities for a 90-day period beginning September 10, on a charge of failure to collect full ration coupon value for the articles sold. The order was to be suspended after a 15-day period, however, if there were no more violations during that period. Mr. Shanker entered an appeal on August 21 through his attorney, Frank H. Ball.

In Alabama Mine Blasts By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 31 .-The death toll in two gas explosions

**Death Toll Reaches 22** 

in a Republic Steel Corp. coal mine here rose to 22 today as the Bureau of Mines and the State Division of Safety and Inspection opened in-

Staples Bailey, chief mine inspec tor for the Woodward Iron Co., died today of burns. He was a member of a volunteer rescue crew trapped as military boss as well as to mourn, at Sayreton Mine No. 2 by the second explosion.

Mr. Bailey, experienced in mine rescue work, had gone to the mine immediately after the first explosion. and aided in bringing approximately

#### **Rev. Glendale Burton Takes**

#### Pastorate in Arlington The Rev. Glendale Burton, as-

sistant personnel director of the It was suggested that his will Eastern Area Red Cross Headmight contain his nomination of a quarters in Alexandria, will become regency council for his successor, pastor of the Wilson Boulevard Christian Church, Arlington, No-

"According to the constitution, vember 1, it was announced today. The Rev. Mr. Burton, who succeeds the late Rev. Ira P. Harbough to constitute the regency council is a graduate of Taylor University, which will rule the country as long Upland, Ind., and the YMCA College of Commerce at Indianapolis. He received his bachelor of divinity de-The Rome radio quoted a death gree from Butler University at In-

Prior to coming to Alexandria, the saying King Boris, who died Sat- Rev. Mr. Burton served as assistant urday, was a victim of natural Red Cross field director at Camp Knox, Ky. He has served churches at Mount Summit and Chesterfield, Ind., and with the Indiana State

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## **Chiefs of Two Army Posts** To Be Retired for Age

By the Associated Press.

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Col. D. John Markey of Camp Pickett and Col. Oliver S. Wood of Fort Meade were among a group of 32 high-ranking officers of the command who have passed statutory retirement age.

Other officers in the command which embraces Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, to be retired include:

Col. John A. Cutchins of Richmond, Va., director of the command's internal security division; Col. Archibald F. Commiskey, president of the Permanent Reclassification Board at headquarters in Baltimore; Col. Harry H. Pritchett, command inspector general; Col. David McG. Speed, chief of the tri-State quartermaster branch, and Maj. Scott S. Garman of command headquarters.



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the Office of Price Administration (OPA) today prepared an appeal from a decision of the Middle Georgia United States District Court.

gia United States District Court, which invalidated provisions of the Emergency Price Control Act. At the same time regional OPA headquarters announced that ad-ministration and enforcement of the entire act, including the rent-con-trol section, would "continue on the same basis" as before yesterday's

trol section, would "continue on the same basis" as before yesterday's ruling by Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver at Macon.
Regional and district attorneys for the agency declared last night that immediate steps were being taken to appeal to the United States Court of Appeals at New Orleans. They said a decision similar to Judge Deaver's had been handed down in another court, but an appeal was dismissed by the Supreme Court without ruling on the merits of the case.
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Federal district courts in Kansas, Eastern Michigan, Minnesota and Nebraska have upheld the rent sec-tion which Judge Deaver declared unconstitutional.
 His opinion was sharply critical of "control by regulation" and of some agencies which he said appar-ently regard the Constitution as an "outmoded instrument." His de-clsion did not apply to commodity price regulations, but he asserted "fixing fair and equitable prices is a legislative function."
 Wives Reported Living

Wives Reported Living At Objectors' Camp By the Associated Press. ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Repre-sentative Cole, Republican, of New York said last night a "personal investigation" of the civilian public service camp for conscientious ob-jectors at nearby Big Flats "dis-closes a common practice in such camps to permit wives and girl friends of members to live on the station." In a telegram to Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service di-rector, Representative Cole added: "While cost of this hospitality is not borne by the Government and some effort is made to limit the length of the visits, I protest against the practice. The country respects

length of the visits, I protest against the practice. The country respects the religious faith of any citizen in war as in peace, but this consideration should not extend to making available to conscientious objectors excessive privileges, opportunities · denied to men in military

service. ils matter be given your immediate consideration and a directive issued discontinuing this practice."

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#### Applications

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John McLaughlin. 33. 4703 4th st. n.w., and Maxine Winters. 24. 3708 New Hampshire ave n.w. Robert Fields. 24. Quantico, Va., and Isabelia Merrick. 20, 1723 19th st. n.w. Lt. George Hall. 21. Quantico, and Ella Keane, 20. Cherry Point, N. C. Harold Schuckert. 22. Norfolk. Va. and Bonnie Saner. 20. Bloomfeld, Iowa. Francis Barber, Ir., 1278 Neal st. n.e., and Jessie Joseph. 27. 421 4th st. n.e. Charles Beigher. 32. Anacostia Station. D. C. and Mary Cassidy. 34. Arlington. Btephen Andreiko, 27. Norman, Okla., and Helen Howard. 27. 2120 P st. n.w. John Malafronte. 22. Brooklyn. and Ellen Gribble. 20. 230 A st. n.e. Dr. Roger O'Donnell, Jr. 36, 1949 29th st. n.w. and Huth Ley. 36, 3700 Con-necticut ave. 20 Biney Bolt Md. and

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try with knowledge of woodworking ma-chine and metal forming: also 2 appren-tices. draft exempt. Apply J. E. Hanger, Inc., 221 G st. n.w. DRAFTMAN, with or without experience with public utility. State your education. qualifications, experience, age, minimum salary and selective service status. Full-time employment only. Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry. Reply Box 179-X. Star. 79-X. Star. RY CLEANER, experienced preferred: odern solvent plant, 48-hr. week, good ay, steady employment. Dependable leaners & Dyers, 3008 Columbia pike, pay,

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SODA MAN, \$40 WEEK. Riverside Pharmacy, 2125 E St. N.W. Installation mechanics and helpers, lay t men and shop hlepers. Apply Ameri n Heating Co., 55 K st. s.e.

Gas Station Attendants.

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BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300, 1417 K street n.w. Ask for Mr. Thomas. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED Ti is impossible to describe the attrac-tiveness of this offering in print. It com-prises about 16 acres located in the hunt section near Lessburg adjacent to some of the most historic estates in that neigh-borhood. The history of the house has been traced back 160 yrs. The house is of hand-made brick and has 6 rooms with 5 fireplaces and 1 bath. The furniture and furnishings are authentic and in period and were selected with careful ap-preciation of its character and possibilities. Some of the kitchen furnishings were ex-cavated on the place. The sould in artistically landscaped. The subscribers, of August, 1843. LOUIS OTTENBERG, Attorney. Mile for the District of Columbia, thereof. legally authenticated. 10 the states control dug the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims set ion of its character and possibilities. Some of the kitchen furnishings were ex-mediately surrounding the house has been artistically landscaped. There is a de-tached garase and servant's quarters. To the lower of the antique. this place has an artistically landscaped. There is a de-cocupany. **ROBENT I. MOREWARK COMPANY. ROBENT I. MOREWAR** 1403 NO. COURT HOUSE RD.

Southern Building (5). DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holdins Probate Court.-No. 62130. Ad-ministration.-This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Andilary Letters of Administration c. t. z. on the state of Julia D. Flanders, late of the State of Massachusetts, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, lesally authenticated, to the subscriber. on or before the 16th day of August. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of August. 1943. A. S. MUSGRAVE. 400 Southern Bids. 15th and H Sts. NW. (5). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. au24.31.se7. HEWITT GEIGGS ROBERTSON. Atterney. 423 Colorado Building (8). First-floor store available for owner. Rental income from apis. and rarage: \$24,500. JERCOME S. MURRAY, 1331 G st. n.w. RE. 2460. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. FOR LEASE, 404 12th st. s.w.-3-story modern bldz., freight elevator, driveway into first floor: close to business area and r. r. terminalis: immediate occupancy. Maurice Fitzgerald, 1311 G st. n.w. NA. 3386.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY, suitable for park and shop. in District, Virginia or Mary-land. Give location, size and price. Box 28-X. Star. WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

LARGE 2-STORY brick building for stor-age of garage, 634 A st. n.e. VALUABLE SPACE.

423 Colorade Building (8). DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. -No. 61.816. Ad-ministration.-This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the State of Maryland. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters testsmentary on the estate of William A. Kinnan. iste of the District of Colum-bia. deceased. All persons having claims assinst the deceased are hereby warned to establit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of August. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of Said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of August. 1943. C. SCALLEY. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Co-lumbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. au3.se7.14 JOHN J. O'BELEN. Attorney. Storage or manufacturing: fireproof ailroad siding. Lease or sell on reasonable O'HARE ESTATES. National 0585.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 50 ACRES NEAR OLNEY. \$5,000. 5 acres, fronting on Colesville pike, corner. \$4,800. Near Colesville. 4 wooded acres. with spring \$4,500. Near Colesville. 10 acres, for poultry or truck farm. \$4,500. 2 wooded acres on hard road, \$1,200, 7

JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville. Md. Phone Ashton 3846. F. D. No. 2. Box B. Silver Spring. Md.

LOTS FOR SALE.

Evans Building (5). DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Heiding Probate Court.-No. 62.188. Ad-ministration.-This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Char-lotte M. E. Carney, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims assainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally suthenticated. to the subscriber. on or before the 24th day of August. AD. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of August. 1943. AMY HOBELL. 1626 Foxhall Red. NW. (7) (Seal.) At-test: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Res-ister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. au31.se7.14. JOHN A. BRESNAHAN. Attorney. 622 Tower Building (5). 2 LOTS FOR SALE, \$650. On route 5, opposite District gravel pit, 7 miles from Union Station. Owner, I. Luht, 314 Le-hig st. Baltimore, or write Axel Soder-lund, 4965 Branch ave., Washington, D. C. (20). Phone Spruce 06/29-J.

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FARMS FOR SALE.

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MODERN DAIRY FARM Only 23 Mi, from White House: 263 acres, 6-room modern house, barn for 40 cows, silo, fully stocked. Terms. Kensington 553.

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Dr. John J. Field DENTIST

TUESDAY

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News for Women

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#### Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

#### Worthless' Cards

In most bridge hands any card from the deuce to the six is worthless in itself, and the rank of such points. cards does not matter. There are Actually the defense could have some exceptions, however, and they gotten another trick if West's first cards does not matter. There are

serve to make contract bridge the fascinating game it is. South dealer. dummy's ten could have been Both sides vulnerable trapped. \* \* \* \*

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The bidding: South. West. North.

East. admittedly a close question. Bidding 01 Pass. Pass. Pass. two spades, you may lose a game if West opened the four of clubs and South put up dummy's queen, which won. The three of diamonds was then led from dummy, East played losing game if your partner is weak, low and South ducked by playing or a losing slam if your partner is the seven. West won with the nine. just fairly strong. West now led the six of hearts. Score 100 per cent for two spades,

dummy's nine was played and East 60 per cent for three spades. put on the jack, South taking the but the bidding is different:

South cashed the diamond ace and led another diamond, trumping it You. with the seven of hearts in dummy. Unexpectedly, East overtrumped with the heart eight. Now East, who had noticed the spots on the cards, laid down the king of hearts, South winning with the ace.

South now led the diamond jack, which West won and on which East threw the club jack. West did not make the mistake of continuing diamonds, which would have forced South to get another trump trick. Instead, West cashed the spade ace

NEXT DOOR

TROTS NEXT DOON TO ASK MRS. GREENE TO COM OVER FOR A CUP OF TEA WITH MOTHER

and led another spade, and East Take My Word for It word "carrousel." The latter is French and means "a tournament of cavtook the king. East then had the pleasant experience of drawing trumps by leading the five and four of hearts. After this he cashed the spade jack, but had to yield the last The words gantlet and gauntlet trick to dummy's spade ten, and South was down only three, 300 should not be confused, although

AKQJ75

Jacoby. Schenken. Lightner.

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Answer: Two spades; but this is

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AT END OF STREE COMES ON EDDIE SELZER AND HELPS HIM RETURN A LADDER TO THE DIBBLES

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The bidding:

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MAKES WILD THROW BUD REPUGING TO GO AFTER BALL. CHASES AFTER IT HIMSELF

STOPS ON WAY TO PICKUP BALL AND GLOVE PROM LAWN

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they are pronounced alike, thus: GAWNT-let. spade lead had been the eight in-

Pass

Pass

stead of the ace, so that at the end running slown a narrow road or lane. Running the gantlet was a form of military punishment in which the victim was forced to run Yesterday you were Howard between two lines of soldiers who Schenken's partner and, with both flogged him with their belts. Amersides vulnerable, you dealt and held: ican Indians used knives and clubs. "Gauntlet" is from the French gantelet, originally designating a mailed glove. Today a gauntlet is a glove

that extends above the wrist. The word epitome should not be pronounced "EP-i-tome." It is a word of four syllables, and the second syllable is accented. Say: ee-PIT-oh-

By FRANK COLBY.

Words to Watch.

mee. Epitome is from a Greek word meaning "to cut short." It should not be used thus: "She is the epitome of loveliness," as a woman novelist has it. Epitome means "an abridgement; a part which represents the whole," "This custom is an epitome of Southern hospitality."

The "g" in the word orgy is pronounced like "j." Say: AWR-jee. It is from the Latin orgia, "nocturnal Today you hold the same hand festivals in honor of Bacchus." The original orgies, while of a religious Jacoby. Schenken. Lightner. nature, were marked by wild and

drunken revelry, hence the modern meaning, 'excessive indulgence; a What do you bid? (Answer tofrenzied carousal."



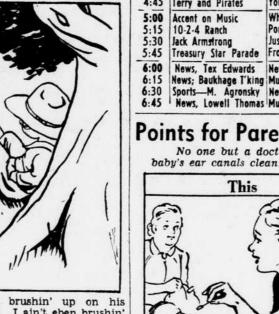
now,"

Tommy is brushin' up on his FRACTIONS. I ain't eben brushin' my hair!

space in your War savings stamp Do not confuse carousal with the the spot.







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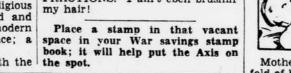
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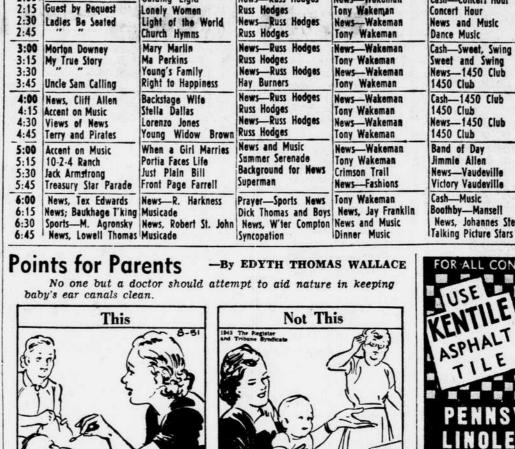


alrymen; a merry-go-round." Ca-rousal is accented on the second syl-

lable, which rhymes with "how,

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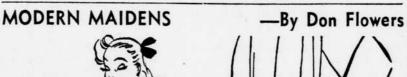
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News-Concert

Mother-I clean the upper inner Mother-Give me a small hairpin fold of baby's ear and behind it with grandma. It looks like there's some these swabs dipped in oil, but I wax way deep in baby's ear and I never try to clean the ear canal. want to try and get it out.





"Sorry, Harold-I don't find you in my horoscope for today."





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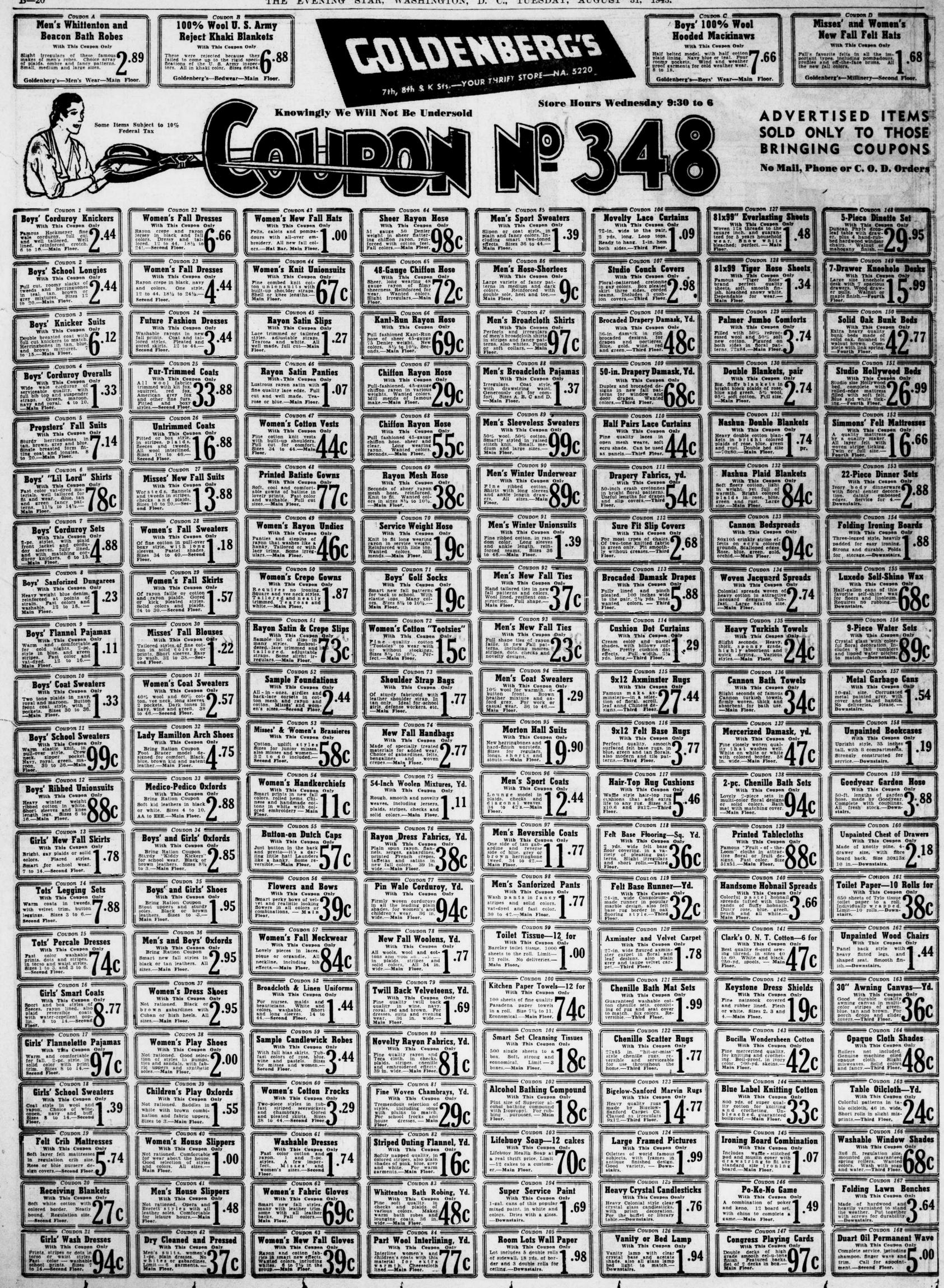
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