

TEXAS SLUGGED IT OUT WITH THE NAZIS—Smoke hovers over the battleship Texas as the vessel shells German batteries on the French coast.

first, but our plane spotter, hover-

those on the eastern line.

Battleship Texas Duels Nazis 3 Hours Despite 2 Direct Hits

(The following was written by |aboard his flagship Texas, engaged First Lt. Weldon James, Marine Corps public relations officer of Horatio, S. C., and Arlington, Va., and distributed by the Associated

ABOARD THE U. S. S. TEXAS, or the Army's desperate need. The off Cherbourg.—In a three-hour duel German fortresses were bristling with powerful German coastal bat- with six, nine and 11-inch guns. The teries this proud old queen of the area was heavily mined. There was older fleet received two direct hits, no element of surprise; the Gerinnumerable damaging near misses mans had long expected the fleet, and had to fight two fires spread- and it came, in broad noon-day daying on the main deck.

But she fought back, like an a coast obscured by haze and smoke. Amazon. Three times she roared We were well within German back through shell-burst alley, range long before 12 o'clock. The swerving, twisting, turning, in a Germans held their fire. With the maze of exploding geysers, with her Texas leading, we moved in closer, 14-inch guns blasting a death train narrowing the distance to 14,000 of half-ton projectiles at the enemy yards. The Arkansas opened up

German gunners scored the perfect smoke of the coast, had difficulty hit. A 9 or 11 inch shell hit dead locating our then non-firing targets. on top of the conning tower, blew Our shore fire control-party, inland, up with terrific noise into the navi- had the same haze-obscured visigation bridge 8 feet directly above, bility as we. mortally wounded the helmsman, se- The booming guns of the Arkansas riously wounding four others, wreck- were our chief interest at one moing a third of the bridge and some ment, of its controls.

Before the choking clouds of yel- sers in the sea 400 yards ahead, low-brown smoke had cleared away, straddling the nearest destroyer.

ing officer, miraculously unhurt, had

completed his orders, "Clear the bridge; * * * all hands below * * *."

ignited gun covers and gun locker

the rolling, half-broken shells.

sailors extinguished the fire.

tains of water over the decks

Thankful for Assistance.

the last war: "Come on, Texas!"

tainly have been sunk."

sorely-needed job "well done."

Attack Made Near Noon

The shell disposal officer, Lt (j. g.)



CAPT. CHARLES A. BAKER. Skipper of the Texas. -A. P. Wirephotos from Navy.

Midway of her second run past, ing over the dense haze and battle- ly, Pfc. William R. Buckhout of more, historian. rvington, N. J.

> Casualties Incredibly Few. ditional luck was still with her. Despite the virtual perfection of the dled" were "absolutely untrue." German shooting, there were no more direct hits. Despite that The next moment there were geymiracle hit at the base of the

> > The Texas was still fighting, the Articles of War. plasting away now with terrific arrived, I saw two corpsmen supporting the gunnery officer, Lt. Comdr. Richard B. Derickson, U. S. N., 34, of Minisink, Pa., and Seattle, Wash., and taking him below. There was a gash in his below. There was a gash in his local intolerance was adopted with-specific particular and that no Italians were allowed to leave the post.
> >
> > A resolution asking the national Larkin. Roberta L. Marshall. Lucy Marshall. Luc arrived, I saw two corpsmen sup-allowed to leave the post. head. He had been inside the 14- out debate. It was offered Saturday inch armor of the conning tower, by Walter Green Post No. 14, Balti-The German shell had sheared off more, but rejected on grounds that the main battery fire director hanging just over Lt. Comdr. Derickson's head. By a miracle, the huge weight only grazed him. His con-

dition, the doctors say, is good. Other ships were hit. Admiral Deyo decided to "double the dose"—the By the Associated Press. bombardment lasted three hours in- BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—Charged

we headed for our port in Britain, each by

Capt. Baker Has Lived

Capt. Baker was graduated from would be amplified. the Naval Academy in 1916 and was The defendants, who pleaded in-

To Be All-East Event

By the Associated Press.

A. A. Bernard, 26, of Norwich, Conn., directing the leathernecks, had to sion was lightened by innumerable tural fields has acquired control of the ceremonies included Dr. Horace pull his men back, send them in smokes, repeated jokes about untrough sugagain between salvos—our 14-inch steady hands. As calm as the busy and plans to convert the annual fair ington East Methodist district; gestions submitted by officers, solguns blasting just over their heads captain were the navigator, Lt. into an Eastern livestock and agriwould kill them. But they got the Comdr. Louis P. Spear, U. S. N., 27, cultural exhibition. ammunition overboard and the of Berkeley, Calif., and the com- "It is our intention." the com-German shells continued to roar over us, or to fall just short of us. York City, former associate pro- the annual exhibitions held in Brightwood Church Choir sang.

hurtling shell fragments and moun-At his usual station portside was bition is planned for the fall of the chaplain, youthful Lt. Clarence 1945. Another struck-a 240-millimeter armor-piercer that blasted through Le Grand Boody, U. S. N. R., 30, of The committee gave Charles C. ship's clerk, U. S. N., 38, of Alachua,

James D. Ford, U. S. N. R., 26, of New York City, moved in with his crew, smothered it with mattresses, describable, then there was warm, the transfer of stock was not redecided to nurse it along back to a choking yellow-brown smoke every- vealed. The stock acquired by the of Milo S. Downey, camp director, admiring destroyer ahead flashed ward, while a cyclone blew me for- shares. Total assets of the associa-

At the end the appreciative com- and choking, out on to the open signaled thanks" for staying in there captain had turned about from the with us and taking all the slugging starboard rail, was looking in the held in 1941. -otherwise several of us would cer- bridge: "Clear the bridge * * * all

And the Army, from the coast, Lt. Comr. Spear, inside still, renoting that several of the enemy peated it, added, "take it slow."

fortresses had been silenced, signaled its thanks to the entire fleet for a given the order to the helmsman. "Right, hard rudder!" Now he had That fleet included the American to get to the conning tower, immedibattleships Nevada and Arkansas, ately change his previous order to

formance were a daily habit. One of our destroyers, the U.S.S. Inside the bridge, with the smoke O'Brien, sustained a direct hit in clearing, Lt. Comdr. Spear and this action and 10 of her company Chaplain Moody, aided by Ship's ville said Saturday night that "noth- Commerce, with a collection of more were killed and 12 wounded. An-Clerk Clark and several yeomen, ing serious developed" from the than 51 tons. other destroyer, the U. S. S. Barton, administered morphine to the "slight disorder" which resulted J. Paul Tribles, chairman of the wounded * * * all struck down with- when other soldiers attempted to drive, said the greatest single colin a few feet of the helmsman, block the arrest of a drunken serv- lection was 16 tons. The collectors colored, 205 North West street, Alex-

Target Spotted by Gun Flashes. The battle was joined. Several and carried on then from the con- long minutes later we had our taragony of inaction with mighty salvos 14 months. Flame from our bellowing guns from the main batteries.

German shells roared over us, fell Virginia State Fair gear on the fantail. Blasts broke short of us, dead ahead, dead aft, open ammunition boxes, scattered 40-millimeter shells over the hot along the water line. The mighty Forty - five - caliber bullets, old "Tee" sped up, slowed, swerved sprung by concussion from the in obedience to her calculating cap-

began exploding in the midst of Sixty-five times, her officers counted, the Germans straddled or near-missed the Texas, hurling the dangerously warming ammuni- back her defiance over the inter-

the port bow, fell without exploding Dillon, S. C., and New York City, Reed of Richmond, a director of the ship's broadcaster, doing a mas-the Virginia State Fair Association, 60 Maryland 4-H Boys

Ordered to Clear Bridge.

The noise and the blast were inback with battle-cry famous since ward

The captain a moment before had

The fleet commander was Rear Christen N. Christensen, quarter- iceman by civilian police.

50, of Washington, D. C., command- us.

magazine of an officer's revolver, tain.

Marine crews dashed in to throw tion everboard, while sailors helped mittent smoke screen of the deextinguish the flames. Marine Capt. stroyers and sweeps. On the navigation bridge the ten-leaders in livestock and agricul-

munications officer, Lt. Forrest S. mittee announced, "to make the Robert K. Nevitt, pastor of Bright- by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, com-Drummond, U. S. N. R., 33, of New Richmond show eventually equal to wood Park Methodist Church. The mander. fessor at the University of Chicago Chicago and Kansas City." The

hands below.'

the cruisers Tuscaloosa and Quincy, "steady as you go," and thereby the British cruisers Glasgow and avert a possible collision with the Enterprise, an Anglo-American des Arkenses of others injured, two seriously, when a car carrying a party of military police overturned on Route 460 two miles Treat of Plant the Route 460 two mi Enterprise, an. Anglo-American de- Arkansas or other ships. stroyer flotilla, and the mine-

This he did as if the whole per-

Admiral Morton L. Deyo, U. S. N., master, third class, U. S. N. R., 21, Fatally injured in the accident from Fort Belvoir, in addition to last night at Queen and Henry

force, headed by the Nevada, tackled * * * stanched their cuts until after the accident of a fractured Scouts. force, headed by the Nevada, tackled their cuts until after the accident of a fractured their cuts until after the accident of a fractured their cuts until after the accident of a fractured their cuts until after the accident of a fractured stretcher-bearers and medical corps—skull.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight, and a decision will be made on the use of the money obtained from the sale of the found in a gutter, was pronounced for its fair treatment news in its columns."

Aware of what we considered their cuts until after the accident of a fractured skull.

Seriously injured were Pvt. Jack Scion will be made on the use of the money obtained from the sale of the found in a gutter, was pronounced dead by physicians at the Alexan-dria Police said Skelton, found in a gutter, was pronounced dead by physicians at the Alexan-dria Police said Skelton, found in a gutter, was pronounced dead by physicians at the Alexan-dria Police said Skelton, found in a gutter, was pronounced dead by physicians at the Alexan-dria Police said Skelton, found in a gutter, was pronounced dead by physicians at the Alexan-dria Police said Skelton, found in a gutter, was pronounced dead by physicians at the Alexan-dria Police said Skelton, found in a gutter, was pronounced dead by physicians at the Alexan-dria Police said Skelton, found in a gutter, was pronounced dead by physicians at the Alexan-dria Police said Skelton, found in a gutter, was pronounced for its fair treatment and the proposition of the control of the control of the Cherbourg Pen-dria Police said Skelton, found in a gutter, was pronounced for its fair treatment and the proposition of the cherbourg Pen-dria Police said Skelton, found in a gutter, was pronounced for its fair treatment and the proposition of the cherbourg Pen-dria Police said Skelton, found in a gutter, was pronounced for its fair treatment and the proposition of the cherbourg Pen-dria Police said Skelton, found in a gutter, was pronounced for its fair treatment and the proposition of the ch

A repair crewman inspects a hole made in side of the Texas while the warship engaged the German guns. Capt. Charles A. Baker, U. S. N., Then the geysers were rising about also lives in Washington.

New Purchasers Plan

Big Regional Exhibits

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 14.-A ommittee representing about 50 last night.

terfully restrained job of describing, full credit for conceiving the re-

I moved slightly toward the star- by the 50 persons was that which board door. Then the shell struck belonged to the late Charles A. Somma, who was secretary and general manager of the association.

where. The back of my left knee group amounted to 1,500 shares of and Harry D. Dengler, State ex-In the midst of the torment, an felt as if a mule had kicked it in- the association's outstanding 2,640 tension forester. tion are \$116,377, which includes University of Maryland and instruc-I stumbled, half blinded, dazed \$70,000 on deposit in banks, and tion in conservation will be given Risi, 39, of the 1000 block of North the Strawberry Hill fairgrounds, by university technicians and ex- Carolina avenue S.E., who is charged modore of the minesweeper flotilla bridge, with several others. The which has a listed value of \$46,175. perts from other agencies. The association's last fair was

CAMP PICKETT, Va., Aug. 14.-

One soldier was killed and five est Fire Fighters Service. others injured, two seriously, when miles west of Blackstone Saturday In Scrap Paper Collection night. The M. P.s were answering a call from Farmville for aid in dispersing a crowd which had gathered when police arrested two soldiers.

Alexandria Schools Legion Commander Opening Set for Sept. 6,

Existing at Jefferson

Teachers appointed at the various

GEORGE WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL Howard R. Richardson, Principal.

Garner, R. W.
Lester, Philip
Mackey, P. R.
Doran, Albert E.
Somers, Sylvia
Hillman, W. J.
Lindsey, Irving
Millican, A. S.
Powell, Margaret
Pultz, F. V.
Pogel, Mary E.
Andujar, Carmen

Smith, Mabel L.
Hughes, Earleen
Walden, Flora
Day, Helen L.
Perry, Bernice J.
Dorsey, Laura M.
Goods, Ellen
Mickens, Thelma
Murray, Alma P,
Stephenson, G.
Pritchett, Julia

LYLES-CROUCH.

Mrs. Janet Crawley, Principal.

15. Mattie Holland, Lillian L.

16. Johnson, Evelyn

Marie T. Morehead, Mary

Pauline Finney, Edna Mae

1. Virginia Armstead, Clara B.

MOUNT VERNON,
Mrs. Beatrice Franklin, Principal,

Other Officers Elected As Annual Convention Closes in Baltimore

the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.-John W. ennings, Baltimore, was elected day the appointment of teachers for In the same Maryland department commander of the school session opening Sep- engineering outthe American Legion yesterday by tember 6. an 89-vote margin as the department concluded its annual conven- city schools are:

n a special Army Training Corps at St. John's College, Annapolis, during

the World War. Unanimously Re-elected.

Department Treasurer Paul B. Malone, Catherine Smith. Elizabeth J. I. Allport, Elizabeth W. I. Toibert, Josephine R. F. Larsen. John A. E. Larsen. John A. Coe. Nelson W. E. Moore, Baltimore, chaplain, were unanimously re-elected. Others

unanimously re-elected. Others chosen:
Godfrey Childs, Pocomoke City, national executive* committeeman; Patrick, Col. G. A. Harry Feihe, Towson, alternate; David W. Sloan, Cumberland, department judge, advocate; Adolph partment judge advocate; Adolph Decker, Glen Burnie, sergeant-atarms, and Herbert Schloss, Balti-

A 17-man committee which inspected Italian war prisoner stock-Elsewhere on the ship there were ades at Fort Meade Saturday reother wounded. But the Texas' tra- ported to the convention that complaints that prisoners were "cod-

Report Is Accepted.

Are report was a restrict of the provided and the property of the Articles of War.

The bridge, the damage, though exten-earlier resolution demanding that sive, was superficial, the casualties German and Italian prisoners be incredibly few, compared with what treated as enemies and offered no

eight-gun salvos. I watched the Nazi German prisoners were care- Edwards. remainder of the battle from the conning tower, whence, before I sideration and that no Italians were

it was not in proper form ...

The fleet was taking punishment. On Gas Coupon Charges

bombardment lasted three hours instead of the originally planned 90 with illegal possession of 838 T gasominutes, until the Army called it off at 3 o'clock.

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Beach, Lillian E. Jenkins, Catherine V. Thursday before Commissioner Er-Beach, Lillian E. Jenkins, Catherine V. Whitlock, Mollie Burton, Mary Ann nest Volkart.

Mr. Cullen explained that he was

In Capital 17 Years

A native of Lynchburg, Va., Capt. Baker made his home in Washington for the last 17 years. His wife and daughter, Patricia, 19, who works at the British Air Commission, live at 1228 Thirtieth street, N.W. His mother, Mrs. Laura Baker, also lives in Washington.

Mr. Cullen explained that he was disqualified, to hear the case since he knew some of the defendants personally.

Doswell, Mary Brown, K. L. Lockhart, B. M. Greear, Rosalie Jones, Elizabeth P. Wollen Ros. Elizabeth P. Wilkerson, K. Carter, Mary P. Wollen Ros. Leslie Cox. Principal.

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Assistant District Attorney Thomas J. Kenney told the commissioner that investigation of the disappearance from the Catonsville Goodwin, Fannie L. Robinson, Annie Laura Baker, was incomplete and that charges was incomplete and that charges

on a destroyer during the World nocent Saturday included: Mrs. War. Before the United States Mary E. Robinette, 34, clerk at the get-found by its flashes as seen by entered this war he was stationed ration board; her husband, John: our spotters aloft-and ended our in London as an observer for about Glenn A. Claycombe, 38: George W. Leidner, 32, and his brother, Arthur Leidner, filling station operators, all

New Chapel Dedicated By Takoma Park Group

Grace Chapel, New Hampshire and Kentland avenues, Takoma Park, Md., first unit of the building plant Personnel Ideas to Save of the newly-organized Grace Methodist Church, was dedicated 3d Command \$173,556

Henry Gilligan, president of the diers and civilian employes in 3d Methodist Union and prominent Service Command units during Washington attorney, and the Rev. June and July was foreseen today announcement said the first exhi- been selected, regular services will others have been put into effect begin at 9:45 a.m. next Sunday, with and still others have been forwarded Miss Mae Fullmer in charge. Wor- to Washington for possible national thip services will be held at 11 a.m. adoption.

Fla., and lay there, a bouncing play-by-play, every bit of the action and effecting the threat each time our mighty salvos tion capital basis with an average of tansfer of stock. The stock acquired

Nearly 60 Maryland 4-H Club boys from the State's 23 counties will attend the Conservation Camp The amount of money involved in ham Academy in Cecil County. The opening tomorrow at West Notting-

The camp is sponsored by the

Camp Pickett M. P. Killed, management, forest fire fighting, Friday wild life conservation, bait and fly Court. 5 Hurt, When Car Overturns casting, identification of wild flowers and weeds, milkweed floss gathering and archery. Boys completing hours later her husband, accom-

A new record for scrap paper

collection in Alexandria was made over the week end in the drive sponsored by the Junior Chamber of

57, of Kittery Point, Me., aboard the of Brooklyn, against whom most of was Pvt. Lawrence S. Snyder, 34, trucks loaned by retail merchants streets, and police began a search Tuscaloosa. His first bombardment the blast and the fragments flew Waynesburg, Pa. He died shortly and manned by Jaycees and Boy for Fred Coleman, 30, colored, of

the paper.

Maryland Department For Coming Term in By Teamwork on Guam Beach

Hal and Paul Johnson in Marine Unit

By SERGT. HAROLD A. BREARD, Johnson, Odell road, Beltsville, the With One Vacancy Still GUAM (Delayed).—The Johnson ceived their brothers of Beltsville, Md., worked baptism of fire as a team against the Japs when on Bougainville. T. C. Williams, superintendent of the marines stormed the beaches Hal was already Alexandria schools, announced to- of Guam.

fit of the 3rd Marine Division since April, the brothers-Corpl. Hal E. and Pfc. Paul E. Johnson -were assigned to shore party operations during the initial stages of the

battle. Corpl. Hal handled ammunition and sup- Corpl. Hal Johnson, plies on shore. Pfc. Paul helped with them on the landing boats. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A

Forel, Mary E.
Andujar. Carmen
Sentz, Cary E.
Callahan. Dolly
Carico. Agnes
McElroy. Katherine
Jones. Margaret J.
De Vault, Irma
Dickinson. Mary
Helm, Blanche
Huff. Delores
Elgin. Ruth S.
Florence. Sue A.
Dorsey. Leona
Reid. Grace
Hart. Pearl L.
Jones, Stuart
Helm. Edva
Iddings. Helen
Keeton. Lucille
Kiracofe. Charline
Robertson. Margy
Scheider, Mary S.
Beamer. Alan L.
HIGH SCHOOL. Calls for Recruit Men Needed to Fill

Vacancies in Unit

Lt. H. A. Williams, company com-

urged to enlist in the State Guard canal. unit as replacements for men lost to the armed services. The addition of a machine gun section has Maryland Crops Look boosted the company's authorized strength, he said. All equipment is furnished re- Better After Rains cruits, who are given basic military training, riot formations and extended order drill. Enlistments will

Destroys Three Dogs

the dogs are to be placed.

Future Farmers' Parley

leadership.

leadership.

school of agriculture.

after a police chase.

James Satterwhite, 24, an escaped

Lorton Reformatory inmate, was

captured yesterday in Alexandria

ington and that he had escaped

over to Lorton authorities.

The soldiers were released.

Washington's Heat

Melts British Dignity;

Halifax Sheds Coat

British dignity melted under

Washington's August heat yes-

The Earl of Halifax, British

Ambassador, greeted two dozen

or more reporters at an after-

noon news conference with

suggestion that they proceed in

shirt sleeves. He set the example by stripping off his own

Lord Halifax remarked it was

like "meeting old friends at

home again," and he added that

"speaking for my people and

my country, we're all very well

aware of what we owe the

American press by and large for its fair treatment of our

ranklin, Principal,
Sipe. Linnie
Stansbury, Velma
Stump, Anna C.
Witt. Louise
Taylor, Urple C.
Treakle, Mary P.
Warfield, Rebecca
Buckley, Mary E.
McConnell. Drucilla
Giles, Kathleen E.
Fox. T. Madyline
Louis, Cleio F.
Alexander, Jean
Timberlake, Pauline
Smith. Theo.
Ripberger, Louise J.
Wilkinson, Joyce Ann be accepted after 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the company armory in the Patrick Henry School, 700 South Filmore street. Mrs. Pauline C. Gorham, Principal, **Animal Welfare League**

learned.

Gorham, Principal,
Davis, Rosa
Whaley, Julia
Smoot, Virginia
Graham, Florence D,
Owings, Ruth
Varner, Helen
Chadwick, Sara F,
Hooper, Eunice
Wyne, Julia
Opperman, Lillian
Gravatt, Nancy J,
Williams, Merle
Phippins, Edna
Craig, Louise Rible. Frances Carter, Mildred H. Dolph. Leah Wine, Mary S.

> Baynor, Lucille Hooley, Virginia M. Godsey, Gladys G. Boschert, Helen Mrs. Lillian

MacARTHUR.
Miss Helen Waide, Principal, Foran, Mary Hilldrup, Isabel Gorham, E. Ann Taminini, Mary R. Peterson. Juanita

WASHINGTON.

Miss Julia McGregor. Principal.

Britt. Anna V.
Freeman, Lillian
Gardner, Eulalie
Pierce, Elizabeth
Ponton, Ruth BARRETT. Miss Mary Boylan, Principal. Thurston, Mrs. R. H. Austin, Maude S. Wingo, Lydia Piddick, Mabel M. Patterson, Dorothy S. Peoples, Sarah Lou

Ross, Frances E. SPECIAL TEACHERS.
Boschert, Helen

Church leaders participating in By the Associated Press.

Many of the 5,104 ideas submitted Although a pastor has not yet still are under consideration, but

> Gen. Hayes said Camp Pickett, Va., sent in 1,424 suggestions to two suggestions per person. Suggestions ranged from an im- Fugitive From Lorton

proved cheese knife to an idea for a shoulder patch insignia to indicate Captured After Chase

Risi to Face Court Friday In Fatal Shooting of Wife A preliminary hearing for Victor

with the murder of his wife, Mrs. driving a car stolen earlier in Wash-Campers will be given instruction Lula Risi. 40, of the 1300 block of in such subjects as farm woodland G street N.E., will be held at 10 a.m. management, forest fire fighting, Friday in Upper Marlboro Police

the fire-fighting course will become panied by his attorney, Allen members of the United States For- Krouse, surrendered to District po-Police said Risi told them he was talking to his wife when she sud-

> book. He said he grabbed it from her and his mind went blank. Magistrate Alan Bowie said the hearing originally was scheduled for Police Search for Man

denly pulled a gun from her pocket-

In Fatal Stabbing Case Melvin "Old Folks" Skelton, 42, were assisted by 24 Army trucks andria, was found stabbed to death

dria Hospital.

J. W. Jennings Named Teachers Are Named Beltsville Brothers Battle Japs

Handling Ammunition for Landing Force

with the engineers. Paul fought with the infantry. Hal has been in the Pacific 18 months; Paul, 17 months. Although they

worked under Jap mortar fire three days, the brothers es- Pfc. Paul Johnson. caped injury. Hal, however, had a close call. He was knocked down by the concussion of an exploding

The Johnson brothers moved to with their parents. Both attended presidential campaign but permathe Wheatley Primary School here, and later Paul attended Eastern Arlington State Guard High School and Hal went to Mc-Kinley High. Before entering the Marine Corps

> the British Purchasing Commission. He received his boot training at Parris Island, S. C., and received special training at Quantico, Va.; Camp Elliott, Calif., and at the Fox Studios in Hollywood.

Lt. Williams said men between 18 boot training at Parris Island. lington and Fairfax Counties, are brothers fought together on Guadal- Republican candidates to Congress."

Bumper Yields Taken In Wheat, Barley, Rye

By the Associated Press. crop Reporting Service.

ice said yesterday in its monthly question." Three dogs turned over to the report, giving this detailed picture: Animal Welfare League of Arling-Wheat, barley and rye were un- Fitzpatrick to Direct ton by Mrs. Clara McCracken folaffected by the drought and bumper vields were harvested. Corn. oats lowing her conviction Tuesday in

destroyed by the league because of somewhat during July. Mrs. Paul Twyne, league presiyield about the same per acre as gressional nominees. last year, but a smaller acreage Mr. Fitzpatrick, who has been a dent, said the animals, one a puppy, were destroyed after the league vet- probably would cut 1944 production. member of the House since 1938. erinarian advised that they were erinarian advised that they were beyond hope." She said Mrs. Mc-with apples estimated above averwith apples estimated above aver-saturday by Horace H. Edwards, and the large statement of the large was named as campaign director Saturday by Horace H. Edwards, and the large statement of the large was named as campaign director statement of "beyond hope." She said Mrs. McCracken was not told the dogs had age and peaches producing the largbeen killed because the league "did est crop since 1931. Yields of early truck crops were reduced by the truck crops were reduced by the washington and Lee University.

pers of phone calls have been resomewhat better. ceived from people wanting dogs. She said the league representatives eggs was 4,000,000 over the July, in Richmond September 4 and that will investigate the homes in which 1943, yield. Total egg production for a woman State manager will be Mrs. McCracken said she had estimated at 9 per cent above the with Mr. Fitzpatrick. given the league the three dogs to corresponding period last year, the be placed in homes. She said she

not be able to find homes for all the dogs and would want to kill Secondary Roads Stressed In Laurel to Welcome Vets was "afraid that the league would In Virginia Postwar Plans Dr. H. C. Byrd Welcomes

service said.

secondary road system of Virginia is coming more into its own after Laurel men and women in the Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the the war-but not at the expense of armed forces. University of Maryland, told 125 the primary system. officers and leaders of the State's Developments planned for

Future Farmers of America today secondary system, highway officials rutted ways. Dr. Byrd delivered the welcoming Primary highways are not to be address at the opening session of the neglected, it was emplained, but the organization's first officer leadership secondary system is the "big prob-

to strive to develop the marks of come a long way" since 1932 when \$500 goal. The group also makes the State took over the roads. Other speakers for the two-day conference will include Edwin Fry, highway commissioner, has incoming" party. A bake sale will State FFA president; Dr. W. T. formed the highway force that he be held at 2 p.m. Saturday on Spanton, chairman of the agricult- wanted central office personnel to Setty's lawn on Main street to colural division of the United States devote at least one-half of their lect additional funds. Office of Education; John Seidel, time on the secondary system and Other officers of the club are Mrs.

Wilbur Devilbiss, State high school one-half. supervisor; John Clark, State Fair The department also has devised president; Mrs. Marie Brady, Board representative; Dr. T. G. a master plan for development of treasurer, and Miss Gavriles, secre-Pullen, jr., State superintendent of these roads. Under this plan, 2 per tary. Miss Della Levie is chairman schools, and Dr. H. F. Cotterman, cent of the counties' annual allo- of the sales committee. assistant dean of the university's cation will be set aside as a re-

Virginia Grocers Oppose Imposition of Sales Tax

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 14.-The board of directors of the Virginia Independent Food Dealers' Associa-Detective Lt. Russell Hawes said tion has voted unanimously to op-Satterwhite, who had three soldier pose any move toward adoption of passengers in his car, was stopped a sales tax either on the State or

for speeding. Police said he was national level. The board, which is the policymaking body for independent rerecently from the Lorton Reform- tail grocers throughout the State, met here yesterday. It also went on Lt. Hawes said he was turned record as favoring increases in public school teachers' salaries to improve the school system in Virginia, but was emphatic in its denunciation of increasing State revenues for this purpose by means of

a retail sales tax at this time. Virginia May Appoint Forester Next Week

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 14.-The State Conservation Commission is Sugar—Book No. 4 stamps 30, 31 and expected to select a successor to State Forester Fred C. Pederson. who died in June, at its meeting

next week. Three names have been mentioned as possible appointees. They are George W. Dean, assistant State forester; Chapin Jones, a former State forester, and Everett B. Stone of the United States Forest Service, who is stationed at Columbia, S. C. Mr. Dean, who has been serving when Mr. Pederson became ill, has

Dovel Plans to Open GOP Headquarters In Virginia at Once

Deplores Party Fight In Presidential Year; Will Organize Field

LURAY, Va., Aug. 14.—I. R. Dovel, who has flatly refused a request from a majority of the State Execuive Committee that he resign as State chairman of the Republican party, said yesterday he had received dozens of telephone calls and communications from throughout the State urging him to go ahead with his program.

From now on, he said, "the job of building the party is the only thing with which I am going to be

concerned. He said permanent State headquarters of the party would be opened immediately and that fulltime workers would be in the field, Washington from Iowa 14 years ago not only for the duration of the

nently. The State Executive Committee took direction of the presidential campaign out of Mr. Dovel's hands at a meeting here last Thursday by n April, 1942, Hal was employed by naming a Campaign Committee with former Chairman Clarence R. Ahalt as chairman. A Finance

committee members. A campaign to recruit men for the A former engineer's assistant with Mr. Dovel, in his statement yes-Arlington State Guard company the Agriculture Department at terday, said it was unfortunate that will be conducted through August, Beltsville, Paul entered the Marine "we are having an intraparty fight Corps in June, 1943, and was sent at this time" when Republicans to the Pacific area after completing should be "building the party so that we can carry the State for and 48, who are residents of Ar- Prior to the action on Guam, the Dewey and Bricker and elect our

He added that the Republican party is the party of his choice and that he would not be driven from it by Henry A. Wise or any one else. He said there had been no harmony in the party in Virginia since Mr. Wise took leadership by defeating the then national committeeman. Joseph C. Crupper, in a fight which he termed as bitter as the present intraparty scrap.

"Mr. Wise also participated in a fight in the party which involved A general improvement in Mary- the Hon. C. Bascom Slemp," he The first class will begin training land crop prospects following heavy said. "Though Mr. Slemp contrib-September 1. Further information rains which ended a drought in most uted greatly to the party he was not sections of the State early this even permitted the honor by Wise month is reported by the Maryland to go as a delegate to the national convention in 1940. These are only Growing crops, pastures and fruits two of the many instances wherewere benefited greatly by the pre- in Mr. Wise has endeavored to drive cipitation except in Western Mary- people from the party who would land where rain was light, the serv- not follow him blindly and without

Fairfax County Trial Justice Court on a charge of improperly feeding and watering her 30 pets, have been and watering her 30 pets, have been though corn prospects declined House of Delegates from RICHMOND, Aug. 14 (P).—Earl Produce near average yields, although corn prospects declined House of Delegates from Roanoke, will direct the Democratic campa Hay, which suffered severely after in Virginia thes fall for the Roosethe first cutting, was expected to velt-Truman ticket and the con-

> Chairman Edwards said that July egg production of 37,000,000 State headquarters will be opened

the first seven months of 1944 was named this week to work jointly **Home-Coming Club Formed**

A remark in a leter to a Laurel (Md.) serviceman in England has resulted in the organization of a RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 19.—The Homecoming Club to raise funds for a "welcome home" party for all

In a recent letter to a friend, Miss Christine Gavriles wrote that "we'll that courage, willingness to work hope, will reach to a large extent and incentive are the marks of the "forgotten men" along muddy, leadership. Laurel residents in the camp and Miss Gavriles received a virtual deluge of letters asking for details, The club, headed by Mrs. Josephconference. He told FFA members lem" in spite of the fact it "has ine Roabacher, has raised \$40 of its gifts for servicemen and women and Gen. James A. Anderson, State uses the proceeds for its "home-

State vocational education director; the field forces to spend more than Cecelia Trigger, first vice-president; Miss Doris Roabacher, second vice-

Mrs. Brady said there are more serve fund to care for annual ad- than 500 Laurel men and women in the service.

Daily Rationing Reminders

blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through F-5 good indefinitely. Each stamp worth 10 points. Meats, Fats, Etc.—Red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through C-5 good indefinitely for 10 points each. All meats except beef steaks. roast beef and choice cuts of lamb point free. Until further notice,

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three red stamps will be validated every four weeks instead of every two weeks. Points for Fats-Your meat dealer will pay two ration points for each pound of waste kitchen fats you turn in. The fact that lard, shortening and cooking oils have been removed from the ration list does not mean fat collection is less

essential. 32 valid for 5 pounds indefinitely. Book No. 4 stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

Gasoline-A-11 coupons good for 3 gallons each through November 8. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for 5 gallons each. Shoes-Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in

Book No. 3 good indefinitely for one pair of shoes each. as acting State forester since May, Fuel Oil—Periods No. 4 and 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through September 30. Period 1,

been with the Conservation Depart-ment since 1929 and was named assistant State forester in 1941. through September 30. 1944-5 fuel oil ration for 10 gallons per unit. 1944-5 fuel oil ration good now