

New York-Soundphoto - No hit and run attacks are defiant and unchallenged assaults of U.S. and British warships as they turn their big New York, arriving October 7, 1942. guns loose on coast of Japan. In ad- He continued to ship despite a heart dition to gesture of contempt for both | condition, last arriving in New York enemy naval and air power, and the on April 7, 1945, on the SS Francis incidental propaganda value, it de- Boyden. He is now registered for velops that this is part of a campaign shipment at the NMU hall. to knock out rail lines that rim shores of enemy homeland, as the map indicates. Such attacks, from the sea, can 12th St. has just left for Vausudillty be expected to continue against Ja- and her stay is indefinite. Mrs. Edpan's communications lines. Taking wards has lived in Omaha for 2 years. a chapter from European war, the She sure likes the city and the Omaha importance of paralyzing rail trans- Guide. port is being stressed. Carrier-based planes have been hammering at rail networks in the interior, as well as at her vacation in Los Angeles with war plants. Arrows point to area relatives, Mr. Branon, Mrs. Esther known to have been hardest hit by Robbins, and Mrs. Grace Freedon. the sea attacks. Heavy black line in-

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dicates generally reported course fol-

relation to Japan.

sity of Berlin, Harper worked for Clain, Mrs. Charlotte Reeves, Mrs. Thomas Cook and Son as a guide and Myrtle McCrea, all of Omaha, two linguist. He was stationed at Brussels brothers, Mr. Charles McRae, Deat the time the city fell to the Ger- troit, Mich., Mr. George McRae, Chimans in October 1914. Because he cago, Illinois and other relatives. Fuwas an American citizen, Harper was neral services were held Saturday aftnot molested. Together with others, ernoon from Thomas Mortuary with he worked to help free the famed Rev. B. E. Jones, Rev. J. E. Black-English nurse, Edith Cavell.

Leaving Belgium in June, 1915, he land Park Cemetery. went to Holland, a neutral country. To get to England, he shipped on a Holland-American line vessel and Emmit street died Friday, July 20th, then booked passage on the ARABIC after an extended illness. Mrs. Jones for London. On the way over the was a cateress and had lived in this ARABIC was torpedoed off the West | community 20 years. Funeral services Coast of Ireland. The survivors were were held Tuesday afternoon from picked up by a tug and taken to Eng-

raid, Harper went into the merchant puero Injdiusiom isom out to noissos service in England.

"During the course of the war I was torpedoed four more times," Harper said. "First in the Bay of Biscay, Alan e peu aus papodas seu aus aug then in the Bristol Channel, a third Edith Arth. Mrs. Martha a third weeks trip to Kansas City, Mo. She away are usual weeks trip to Kansas City, Mo. She en route from Norway to Newcastle. om a moi poumpa isui seu source I was one of three survivors of my 8022 to Halos salo and state torpedoing—that is, the last of

When he was released from a hospital that treated him for injuries re- -Apure Sunganungs pur Apung sign ui ceived during his last torpedoing, stotem out pur sourson to nonsonb America had entered the war. Be- au Suissnosip Appuni ui sayound ou cause of his language background, siling earnst shirt baroloo dood Harper was requested as an aide by uo əəuəuədxə szeək ənin nink nəkeld Sir Walter Marjoribanks, General Al- peuoissəjoid-xə uz 'iəumoq 'iy lenby's assistant, whom he continued to serve as secretary and valet after Sunsixa Aueu umop yearq Ilim uonn the war, traveling to China, Argen- -aduros pue 'uonnaduros dn plinq llim tina, India, Australia, New Zealand, sių L '2021 jo ssəlpiegəi 'siəveld isəq South Africa and the United States out only pur said nwo noth plind

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"After we passed Pantelleria the trouble started," he said. "We had to ISHALVId ALIHM ANIH pass close by the Sicilian shore. We got it from the land batteries on one side and the planes on the other. Our escort was decoyed away from us. We got hit that night. One bomb hit between the galley and the Number Four hatch. One fell on the port side, the other to starboard. Just those near-misses bulged in the plates for us. Four men were killed.

"Everybody jumped overboard. We were carrying 3,000 tons of TNT, and no one was sticking around to see what happened. We were machine-gunned from the planes. After COMMUNICATIONS LINES three-quarters of an hour, a British motor launch picked us up and landed

After spending 42 days on the island of Malta, Harper finally sailed to

Mrs. Roberta Edwards of 1101 S.

Mrs. Minnie Spriggs is spending

Mrs. Helen Bims, age 31, died lowed by ships. Inset shows areas in Wednesday, July 18th at her home, 1435 North 24th street. She has been a resident of Omaha all her life and was a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church. Survivors, husband, Mr. Walter E. Bims, daughter, Miss Charlotte Upon graduation from the Univer- KKey, three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Mcmore officiating with burial at Grace-

Mrs. Mayme Jones, age 65, 3214

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triends and his visit was enjoyed very mother and relatives. had the pleasure of meeting many very lovely visit with his family dette St. for the week end. Mr. Carr to Washington, D.C. He enjoyed a fives, Mr. Harrold Carr at 2623 Bur- venworth, Kansas on July 20, en route his nephew and wife and other rela- his furlough and left Omaha for Lea-Mr. Robert Carr of Chicago, for-

Vallaria Joan McCaw, Editor, much. The children should obey, Whatever the teachers say Mostly we do everything. We cook, sew and sing

When we're together nothing goes We play our tonettes and sing a song, ha, was a very welcome visitor with who was stationed in Italy finished officiating, with burial at Forest Lawn All the children play in the sun-Day camp is a lot of fun "DVA CVMb"

MAESTRO LUCKY MILLINDER AND HIS GREAT BAND WAS "TOPS" AT SAVOY BALLROOM IN NEW YORK CITY COLUMNIST TED YATES SAYS, "IT'S HARLEM'S HOTTEST!"... MUSICAL AGGREGATION NOW ON TOUR



LUCKY MILLINDER and His Famous Orchestra direct from a successful engagement at the world famous Savoy Ballroom in New York's Harlem, from where they have been neard thrice-weekly via the American Broadcasting Company over the Blue coastto-coast network, have embarked on an extensive tour for the latter part of July filling engagements in key southern cities playing Raleigh, N. C., on the 23rd; Durham

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the 24th; Charlotte, N. C., the 25th; Columbia, S. C., the 26th; Roanoke, Va., the 27th; Charleston, S. C., the 28th; Bluefield, West Va., the 29th; Kingston, N. C. the 30th, and Greensboro, N. C., July 31. In August the dynamic maestro (shown above with his celebrated band and Sister Rosetta Tharpe who will be featured as an added attraction) with Leon Ketchum on the vocals appear in

Knoxville, Tenn., 1; Greenville, S. C., 2;

Charleston, S. C., 3; Wrightsville Beach, 4;

Brunswick, Ga., 5; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 6;

Tampa, Fla., 7; Orlando, Fla., 8; St. Peters-

burg Ela., 9; Bartow, Fla., 10; Miami, Fla.,

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12, and Jacksonville, Flja. 13. July 22 and

August 11 are open dates. The "Sweet Slumber Man" and his great band have been the rave of N. Y. music lovers. Ted Yates, well-known authority on nite life who is pictured here congratulating Lucky Millinder on the dance floor at the swank Savoy Ballroom recently wrote in his natonally syndicated column, "Wherever there are dancers they will thrill to this great rejuvenated band that is Harlem's hottest." P. S. Two popular tunes which are creating a sensation are (1): Lucky Millinder's "Who Threw The Whiskey In The Well," and (2): "There Are Strange Things Happening Everyday" featured by Sister Rosetta Tharpe. We merely thought you would like to be in on it—not that it's any

UUUIES OF THE WEEK

She stands in cigaret lines for me!"-Lone Pittsburgh man in block-long line of women to get pair of hose for his wife.

"Frankly I think they would be better American citizens."-Fleet Admiral King, advocating military training for U.S. youth.

"And I thought I'd seen every thing in the movies!" - GI's Eskimo wife, amazed upon reach ing Seattle, Wash.

"Government's main responsi bility is to provide an economic atmosphere in which people will confidently put their money in job-making enterprises with expectation of a fair return on investment."-George Ericson, Christian Science Monitor. "It is a form of cartel which

must lead ultimately to monop-

oly and industrial slavery."-Dr. Alfred P. Haake, economist, on 'planned economy." "Nothing that embarrasses

anybody is ever funny."-Mari Ethridae, Louisville publisher, quoting his father's injunction.



ANNE BROWN

Concert soprano, currently featured in Warner Brothers' story on the life of Gershwin, "Rhapsody In Blue," and who will appear in the American Negro Music Festivals (Chicago, July 20; St. Louis, July 23: Detroit, July 26). Miss Brown sang, June 30, on a coast-to-coast hook-up via NBC, which program was shortwaved to our boys and gi, is in uniform overseas.



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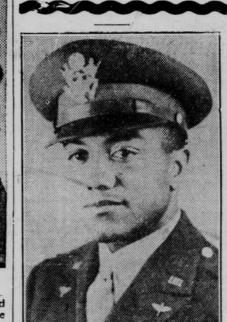
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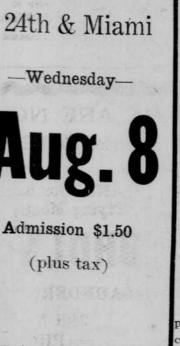
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Above photo is the free lounge located on the world's busiest corner for Negro business at 47th and South

chants of the community. In photo are: Linnie Bridgeforth, a native of New Orleans, Mrs. M. Carter, a nanch native