



# The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Fair and warm tonight and tomorrow.

VOLUME 55—NUMBER 123

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1944

Entered as Second-Class Matter, at Postoffice  
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**FINAL  
HOME**  
PRICE FOUR CENTS

Armed Neighbors Fight Prowler in New Incident



Mrs. Irene Marsh, 4906 Young ave., points down the vacant lot where the prowler fled after she shot at him last night. Believed by neighbors to be the same man, he has been returning almost nightly for four weeks.



Seaman 2-c Herbert C. Marsh . . . his country's call left his wife and two children unprotected.

## EAST SIDERS BAND FORCES

Woman Fires at Lurking  
Figure; Floodlights  
Cover Area.

By VICTOR PETERSON  
Prowlers, striking over the city, have made Indianapolis women reach for their husbands' guns and, in the spirit of pioneer women, they are fighting off the marauders.

On the heels of reports of a scar-faced prowler on the South side, came others last night of another persistent nocturnal visitor in the 4900 and 4900 blocks of Young ave.

At 4 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Irene Marsh, 4906 Young ave., was awakened while staying, for safety's sake, with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Wiggins next door at 4902 Young ave.

Man at Window

At her window was the silhouette of the man who has been visiting the neighborhood almost nightly for the past four weeks.

Stealing softly to another room she awakened Mr. Wiggins. Mrs. Marsh went back to her room to protect her two children, Patricia, 8, and Daniel, 2.

The prowler was drifting away from the window as Mrs. Marsh raised a .22 rifle and fired twice.

Various homes in the neighborhood have been victims several times running and at least eight times the prowler has been shot at.

Husband in Navy

"With my husband, Herbert, in the navy at Great Lakes, it has gotten so bad the past two weeks I didn't dare stay with the children at home," said Mrs. Marsh. "That's why I have been staying with the Wiggins'."

There are seven of our houses in a row and we have fixed up flood-

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## PROVIDE CANNING SUGAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (U.P.)—Home canners of fruit, fruit juice preserves, jam, jelly and fruit butter for sale to others will be allowed more than the present maximum of 250 pounds of sugar during the present canning season if they need it to equal their 1941 output, the office of price administration announced today.

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Daniel and Patricia Marsh . . . their mother has fears of their safety.

## Federal or State Ballot Issue Raised in Senate Race

By EARL RICHERT

The hot political question of whether the names of the candidates for United States senator should be placed on the federal or state ballots was tossed today into the lap of Republican Attorney General James Emmett by the state election board.

David M. Lewis, Indianapolis attorney and Democratic member of the election board, who asked the opinion of Mr. Emmett, said that the election board, which is Democratic-controlled, would abide by the attorney general's decision.

The question of where the names of the senatorial candidates should be placed is regarded of great importance by leaders in both parties.

Supporters of G. O. P. Senatorial Nominee Homer E. Capenart want him to go on the federal ballot along with those of Thomas E. Dewey and John W. Bricker, figuring that this place on the ballot will bring him extra votes.

Best Vote Getter  
Democratic leaders almost unanimously want the name of their senatorial nominee, Governor Henry F. Schricker, to be placed at the top of the state ballot. They believe that the name of their best vote-getter at the top of the state ballot will help the entire state ticket and that the governor himself will lose by being placed on the federal ballot along with President Roosevelt and Senator Truman.

Governor Schricker, who by virtue of his office is chairman of the state election board, took no part in the discussion of the placing of the names of senatorial candidates since he is personally involved. And he also declined comment to the press.

Edwin K. Steers, Republican member of the board, took the position that the 1933 law providing that the senatorial candidates' names be placed on the state ballot was repealed by a 1937 law which included a chart placing the names of the senatorial candidates on the federal ballot.

The decision made by the attorney general on where the names of the senatorial candidates are to be placed will be of no importance, of

(Continued on Page 3—Column 6)

## DEWEY, GOVERNORS BEGIN DISCUSSIONS

GOP White House Nominee  
To Outline Plans.

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2 (U.P.)—The Republican governors' conference convened today under guidance of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, G. O. P. presidential candidate, to establish a domestic program upon which to challenge President Roosevelt's 1944 bid for a fourth term.

Dewey, backed by Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, his running mate, is presenting a 15-point program for

(Continued on Page 3—Column 7)

## Robert S. Brown, Columbus Editor, Killed in Pacific

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2 (U.P.)—Lt. Col. Robert S. Brown, 44, who was given a leave of absence as editor of the Columbus Citizen in April, 1942, to enter the army, was killed Monday in a plane crash in the South Pacific, the 5th service command public relations office announced today.

The announcement said that Brown's wife, Mrs. Leon Brayshaw Brown, their two children, Barbara, 13, and Martin, 3, and his mother, Mrs. Daisy Brown, had been notified by the war department at Tipp City, O., where they have been living.

Believes Law Force

Mrs. Lewis, however, said he was firmly convinced from a study of the statutes that the 1933 law which included a chart placing the names of the senatorial candidates on the federal ballot was repealed by a 1937 law which included a chart placing the names of the senatorial candidates on the federal ballot.

The decision made by the attorney general on where the names of the senatorial candidates are to be placed will be of no importance, of

(Continued on Page 3—Column 6)

## FT. WAYNE AIR ACE SUED FOR DIVORCE

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 2 (U.P.)—First Lt. Louis E. Curdes, 24, whose eight aerial victories over Italy made him Ft. Wayne's first ace of world war II, was sued for divorce today by Norma Curdes, who charged incompatibility.

Curdes, who recently was home on leave before reporting to the reassignment and rehabilitation center, Miami Beach, Fla., was alleged by the plaintiff to have been "guilty of other misconduct, the nature of which will be disclosed at the time of the hearing."

The P-38 Lightning pilot, who was shot down over Italy but who, escaped twice from prison camp, was a baggage handler at a bus terminal before his enlistment in the air corps. The couple were married in

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# TURKEY BREAKS WITH GERMANS; 'EARLIER VICTORY'—CHURCHILL; YANKS DRIVE DEEP IN BRITTANY

## BRITISH CHIEF CONFIDENT IN WAR REVIEW

Points to Successes on All  
Fronts, End of Month

### Casualties.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told commons today that allied victory in Europe "may perhaps come soon" and revealed that German flying bombs had killed 4735 persons, and caused the evacuation of 1,000,000 persons from London, and might be followed by long range rockets carrying heavier explosive charges.

In perhaps his most confident and optimistic speech, Churchill "took a sweeping glance at a world war approaching its closing phase," and expressed a firm conviction before commons that the defeat of Japan will not be long delayed after Germany is crushed.

The only dark spot in his 105-minute review was the Nazi flying bomb attack on Britain—he said 5340 robots had been launched so far—and the possibility of its intensification with more destructive rockets. He said London probably would be the target of the new weapon, and advised evacuation classes and those not engaged in war duties to leave the capital.

"I fear greatly to raise false hopes, but I no longer feel bound to deny that victory may perhaps come soon," Churchill said at the climax of his resounding summation of allied victories, actual and prospective, around the world.

14,000 Are Injured

In addition to the 4735 persons killed by the 4500 tons of flying bombs launched against Britain between June 15 and July 31, Churchill said 14,000 were injured more or less seriously, while 17,000 houses were destroyed and 800,000 damaged by the robots.

Again he affirmed, however, that the secret weapon attack would have not the slightest effect on the course of the war, and its only result would be to step up the punishment of the Nazis "after their weapons have been struck from their hands by our fighting men."

Covering the whole range of global war in rolling, oratorical phrases breathing confidence in every line, Churchill made these additional points:

1. "Tremendous events" are taking place inside Germany, "which must shock to the foundations the confidence of the people and the loyalty of the armies. The highest personalities in the Reich are murdering one another or trying to while the avenging armies of the allies are closing upon the doomed and ever-narrowing power."

2. India has been defended successfully against invasion and the British fleet in eastern waters will be "greatly strengthened" by the end of the year, even while the Japanese fleet is preoccupied with the United States navy, "which already is double the size of Japan's."

The new Burma highway carries more tonnage than was ever carried on the old Burma road.

3. Allied losses to U-boats have been "almost negligible" this year as against those of former years, less than one-half the losses inflicted on the "dwindling and largely immobile naval resources" of the enemy in both the East and the West.

Promises Aid to Turkey

4. Turkey has broken off relations with Germany and "no one can tell whether Germany and Bulgaria will attack the Turks, but so we shall make common cause with her and shall take the German menace as well as we can in our stride."

The official Nazi D.N.B. news agency said Rommel suffered a brain concussion and other undisclosed injuries in an "accident" that followed the strafing attack.

D.N.B.'s account tacitly confirmed reports relayed by captured German soldiers in Normandy that Rommel's car overturned when it was hit by gunfire from the strafing plane.

It was the first official word from Berlin on the fate of Rommel, who had variously been reported critically injured and dead as a result of the "accident."

### LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a. m. . . . .	73	10 a. m. . . . .	85	
7 a. m. . . . .	74	11 a. m. . . . .	88	
8 a. m. . . . .	78	12 (Noon) . . . . .	90	
9 a. m. . . . .	82	1 p. m. . . . .	91	

6 a. m. . . . .

7 a. m. . . . .

8 a. m. . . . .

9 a. m. . . . .

10 a. m. . . . .

11 a. m. . . . .

12 (Noon) . . . . .

1 p. m. . . . .

2 p. m. . . . .

3 p. m. . . . .

4 p. m. . . . .

5 p. m. . . . .

6 p. m. . . . .

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10 p. m. . . . .

11 p. m. . . . .

12 a. m. . . . .