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# COMMISSIONERS PLAN D. C. POLICE PROBE\* TURKEY SIGNS AMITY TREATY WITH REICH\*

# Late News Bulletins

Fatal Shot an Accident, Mrs. Sibley Says

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sibley, on trial in District Court for the slaying of Oscar S. Rush, jr., testified this afternoon that she had discharged the fatal bullet accidentally. She said she did not know the gun was loaded when she pointed it at the victim and insisted, "I did not want to see that man shot." Mr. Rush was shot to death September 16 while sitting in an (Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

automobile on a parking lot on Good Hope road S.E.

W. P. A. Cut Considers Active D. C. Business Federal W. P. A. Commissioner Howard O. Hunter replied late today to criticism of the 50 per cent cut he has ordered,

effective July 1, in jobs under the District W. P. A. He charged that news stories were misleading and insisted that the cut took into consideration that "employment and business conditions in the District are very near the top in the Nation." Commissioner Young had protested the cut here would be 50 per cent whereas the average for the Nation would be about 29 per cent.

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

### British Sub Claims Italian Tanker

LONDON (P).—The Admiralty announced tonight that a British submarine had torpedoed and sunk the Italian tanker Guiseppina Gharardi, 3.319 tons, in the Aegean Sea and also had destroyed three small Axis boats and an Italian

### President Asks Caribbean Food Survey

The Agriculture Department reported late today it had been asked by President Roosevelt to make a survey of the food supply situation and health conditions in the Caribbean region, including the French islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe. Officials refused to say whether the survey had any connection with the Government's foreign policy regarding the Caribbean.

### Visas Denied Immigrants With Axis Relatives

The State Department has instructed its diplomatic and consular offices to withhold visas for entrance to the United States from persons having relatives still residing in countries controlled by the Axis, it was announced late today. The announcement said that the order has been in effect since June 5, and added that in some cases special exceptions are made

# C. V. Whitney Marries Singer; First Met at Reception Here

### Eleanor Searle Wed In Village Church Founded by Ancestor

PLYMOUTH. Ohio, June 18.-In the village church where she started her musical career, Eleanor Searle, 32-year-old New York concert singer, today married Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, 42, millionaire New York sportsman and aviation execu-

The simply ceremony in this village of 1,200 took place in First Lutheran Church, founded by the bride's great-grandfather, Felix Fenner, in 1840. The Rev. Richard C. Wolf officiated at the ceremony attended only by the immediate families

Miss Searle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James George Searle, sr., of Plymouth, met Mr. Whitney two years ago at a Washington reception. It was her first marriage, his

Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs. daughter, Gail, by his second. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, first vorced this year from his second Louis municipal opera. of Philadelphia. Mr. Whitney has American Airways.



C. V. WHITNEY.

two children by his first marriage, Whitney, son of the late Harry Payne and Nancy, and a The bride is soprano soloist at was married in 1923 to the former the North Avenue Presbyterian ance procedure, a union shop, and Marie Norton of New York. They Church of New Rochelle, N. Y., and were divorced in 1929. He was di- formerly was soprano with the St. wife, the former Gwladys Hopkins | Mr. Whitney is chairman of Pan-

### 3 Abduction-Robbery Suspects **Quizzed in Strieff Murder** mysterious slaying of Miss Strieff.

Three youths, arrested early today War Department worker, whose abduction and robbery of a Wash- "blew up" during the day. ington man, were questioned late

The three were picked up this lieve Miss Strieff may have been murder. forced into an automobile in a sim-

blood-stained trousers turned over Strieff case to them by a Mount Pleasant dry He said detectives investigated cleaner. The dry cleaner said a and proved false a report that a middle-aged man brought them man had been seen carrying the into his place today, explaining he body of a nude woman down the got blood on the pants when he alley somewhere near the place

One by one, other leads in the found.

in connection with the pistol-point body was found early Monday, Acting Chief of Detectives Ira this afternoon by homicide squad Keck said earlier that police had not detectives in connection with the a single clue of any proven value, almurder of Jessie Elizabeth (Betty) though they still were following numerous tips.

He said a piece of rope, found morning after a man reported they earlier today near the garage at 1717 forced him to get into their car, Q street, where the 23-year-old drove him around, robbed him and strangulation victim's body was disput him out of the car. Police be- covered, had no connection with the He said he believed the attempted

attack which a 20-year-old girl re-Detectives also were seeking to ported was made on her here last establish ownership of a pair of night, was not connected with the

where the Strieff girl's body was

### U. S. Navy Air Bases Established At Bermuda and Newfoundland

The United States naval air base

and Tucker Islands, is to be formally mander on the U. S. S. Ranger. commissioned July 1. A naval op- Comdr. Morgan was born in Porerating base has been in use in Ber- ters Falls, W. Va. His training muda since April 7. The air base at Argentia, New

foundland, will be commissioned partment and also a tour of duty Leiber, Chicago, 2d inning. July 15. All the bases have been as executive officer of the Naval Air Leiber, Chicago, 3d inning. in partial use for some time and Station, Norfolk, Va. He has been Hopp, St. Louis, 1st inning. these are the formal commission- commander, Patrol Wing L, since Medwick, Brooklyn, 9th inning. ings. Secretary Knox said.

nounced late today establishment mand the Bermuda base and of the first two separate naval air Comdr. Gail Morgan will be head bases on sites leased from Great of the Newfoundland base. Lt. Comdr. Hickey is a native of Calat Bermuda, located on Morgan fornia and has been air group comincludes three years in the Division March 29, 1941.

# Shipyard Row

### Recommendation To Bethlehem First Such Made by Group

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

B: the Associated Press. The Defense Mediation Board the Marlin-Rockwell Corp., the weights at 174. Plainville, Conn., be submitted to arbitration.

The closed shop recommendation was the first such made by the Mediation Board in seeking a strike

Harvey W. Brown, president of the A. F. L. International Association of Machinists, who is to address a mass meeting of A. F. L. strikers in San Francisco tonight, expressed confidence work at the shipwards would be resumed after the issues were explained. The strike was called by some 2.000 C. I. O. and A. F. L. machinists and affected more than 20,000 workers on \$500.-000 000 worth of shipbuilding, but a back-to-work movement had restored general operations to near normal.

Opposition Overborne. Mediation Board said the recom- 2013. mendation of the board was that the Bethlehem company accept a Pacific Coast master agreement which was "the result of mature collective bargaining on an industrywide basis. The weight of the company's opposition to a closed shop was overborne in the opinion of the board, by the fact that the master agreement was arrived at by industry-wide collective bargaining" and made effective at all plants except Bethlehem's.

Thirty-eight of the 39 plants in the San Francisco area and 24,000 out of 30,000 shipbuilding employes are covered by the master agreement. Dr. Dykstra said.

The agreement provides for a basic wage rate for skilled mechanics of \$1.12 an hour, time and a half for overtime work and work on Saturdays, and double time for Sunday and holiday work, with a 10 per cent premium for the second shift and 15 per cent for the third. Closed Shop Only Issue.

The only issue before the Mediation Board in the strike was the closed shop for machinists.

Bethlehem officials received word of the recommendation from their New York offices. There was no indication what action would be taken on it.

About 1,225 workers are involved in the Marlin-Rockwell dispute, the union asking seniority rights, grievincreased wages in undisclosed scales. The firm makes ball bearings for airplanes.

The board's recommendation was that the wage issues be arbitrated. with the findings binding on both (See STRIKES, Page 2-X.)

### Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York-Chicago .... 010 000 020- 3 5 1 New York ... 020 000 000- 2 10 2

Batteries-Lee and G. Dickey; Chandler and Rosar.

At Boston-Detroit \_\_\_\_ 000 030 011- 5 11 0 Besten ... 000 100 010-2 8 3 Batteries-Rowe and Tebbetts; Harris, Ryba and Pytlak.

At Philadelphia-Cleveland .. 072 101 210-14 17 0 Philadelphia 010 100 000-2 4 2 Batteries-Feller and Hemsley; McCrabb,

St. Louis at Washington-Night.

At Chicago---- 113 000 00x- 5 8 0 Batteries—Hamlin, Kimball, Tamulis and Owen; Olsen and McCullough.

At St. Louis-Philadelphia 000 000 0 St. Louis 202 030 Batteries—Blanton, Pearson and Liv-ingston: Lanier and Mancuso.

New York at Pittsburgh-Night.

Boston at Cincinnati-Night.

# Today's Home Runs

American. Keller, New York, 2d inning. Boudreau, Cleveland, 2d inning Mack. Cleveland, 4th inning. Trosky, Cleveland, 6th inning, Keltner, Cleveland, 7th inning. Trosky, Cleveland, 8th inning.

National. Slaughter, St. Louis, 5th inning.

# Board Proposes Conn Weighs In Closed Shop in At Only 174 for **Bout With Louis**

Champion's Margin Is 251/2 Pounds; Weather Favorable

(Earlier Stories in Sports Section.) By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18.-Chamrecommended today that the pion Joe Louis will have a 251/2-Bethlehem Steel Co.'s shipbuild- pound advantage in weight when ing division sign a closed shop he meets Billy Conn at the Polo contract with the Bay City's Grounds tonight in the 18th de-Metal Trades Council (A. F. L.) fense of his heavyweight crown. in the San Francisco Bay area Louis weighed in at 1991,2 pounds and proposed that issues in dis- today while Conn, former lightpute between a C. I. O. union and heavyweight champion, balanced

Conn already had weighed in when Louis arrived some 25 minutes late. Louis said his chauffeur got lost in the traffic coming from his training camp at Greenwood Lake. A crowd estimated at 2.000 packed the weighing-in room at the New York Athletic Commission and milled around outside.

Dr. William Walker, commission physician, said both fighters were in excellent condition and that Conn showed less evidence of nerves in his blood pressure and pulse than any fighter he had ever examined. The challenger's pulse was 64 at rest and 68 after exercise.

The weather forecast was "partly cloudy and moderately warm. Louis was the lightest he has been for his last six fights. In the second bout with Arturo Godoy last June 20, he scaled 199. Since then Chairman C. A. Dykstra of the he has never been lighter than

### Late Races

Additional Results, Roosvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X.

### Charles Town

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claimint: 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles.

Grouchy (Kirk) 13.80 4.20 3.20 1 Yankee Lad (Palumbo) 2.40 2.60 1 Easter Holiday (Kelly) 3.20 3.80 Time, 1.55.

Also ran—Jinneal. Summer Stock and Curves

d Dead heat for second.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$700: allowances: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furiongs. Silver Beam (Root) 5.40 3.20 2.60 Red Idol (Hernandez) 4.60 3.20 Remolee (Bletzacker) 3.00 Time. 1:243s. Also ran—Purport. Tantrum and Shail- T. V. A. Is Accused

Village Belle (May) 7.00 2.80 Spot Pass (Taylor) 3.80 2.80 Arabesque (Sconza) 11.60 Time. 1:43%. Also ran—Ballotant, Ariel Trip. Cavu and Bonheur.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claimng: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Count Natural (Aliger) 25.60 11.20 6.80
Prince Splendor (Coie) 13.80 2.80
Night Bud (Vina) 5.20
Time. 1:54.
Also ran—Double Tough. Ho. Palamede.
a Miss Mogul. a Old River. Butter, Florian
II. Mahlette and Broad Vision.
a A. L. Aste and Mrs. H. Young entry.

Lincoln Fields SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.010; allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. Idle Sun (Garner) 7.20 4.20 3.00 William Palmer (Wilson) 7.60 4.40 Dos House (Brooks) 3.20 Time. 1:4814, Also ran—Gourmet. Tippity. Valdina

Also ran—Gourmet. Tippity, Valdina Paul and Sky Ball.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.010; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Extended (Fox) 12.60 7.40 5.60 Chicnarra (Haskell) 7.20 4.80 Perplex (Lowe) 6.80 Time, 1:573. Also ran—Inscomiral Copper Tube, Alspur, Colonel Joe and Brown Comet,

Aqueduct

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 k miles. Dissembler (Seabo) 11.60 3.60 3.20 Scotch Tar (Arcaro) 2.60 2.40 Air Cooled (Lindy) 5.30 Time. 1:473. Also ran—Red Time. Sun Nimbus, Not Alone. Canpasse and Dark Level.

### Delaware Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.400; handicap; -year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards, sailor King (Canning) 7.00 4.30 3.20 arriage Trade (Hacker) 4.20 2.70 3-year-olds: I mile and 70 yards.
Sailor King (Canning) 7.00 4.30 3.20
Carriage Trade (Hacker) 4.20 2.70
Happy Home (Keiper) 3.20
Time. 1:47%.
Also ran—Sparrow Chirp. Snarler and
Horneblende.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.

Tramp Ship (Friedman) 7.40 3.60 2.70
Room Service (De Camillias) 5.20 3.80
Flying Duke (Ryan) 4.10
Time. 1:58 4-5.
Also ran—Pascua, Cisneros, In Memory.

Detroit By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; -year-olds; 6 furlongs.

3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Cophetua (Cavens) 14.00 5.60 3.40

Hi Winnie (Milligan) 4.00 3.00

My One (Morris) 3.80

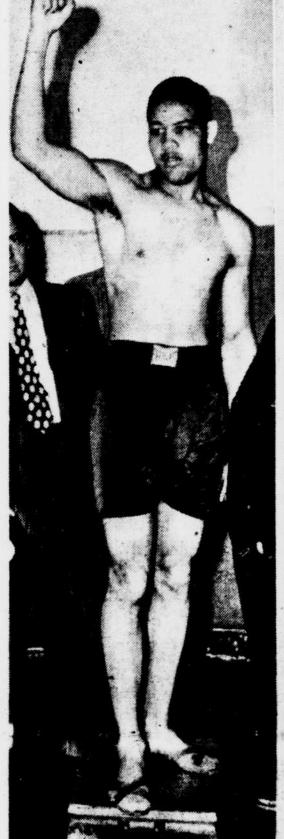
Time. 1:15.
Also ran—Lady Constance. Dust Cap.
Bookie Mc, Scasss. Sweet Sukey and Flying

Donna.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Orcus (Milligan) 5.20 3.40 2.80 Ruckelle (Carr) 4.80 3.60 Phillis B. (Hanauer) 4.60 Time, 1:144%.
Also ranMiss Westie, Whit, Bond Hill, Prench Horn, Tacky Sue and Princess Rhoda.
(Daily Double paid \$49.60.)

### California Will Execute Woman in Gas Chamber By the Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 18.-Mrs. Juanita (The Duchess) Spinelli, formerly of Detroit, was denied Olson today and will be put to death in San Quentin's gas chamber Friday-the first woman ever to be legally executed in Califor-





NEW YORK .- CONN WEIGHS FIRST, BUT JOE WEIGHS MORE-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis (left) and Challenger Billy Conn as they polished off weighing-in formalities today. Conn, weighing 174, checked in ahead of Louis, who was delayed on the trip from his training camp. -A. P. Wirephoto. Louis weighed 19912.

# SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Village Belle (May) 7.60 4.40 3.60 Spot Pass (Taylor) 3.80 2.80 Time: 1:4345. Also results and 70 yards. 11.60 Accounting to G. A. O

### Warren Fights Exempting Agency From Control; Indorses May Bill

By the Associated Press. Controller General Lindsay seeking to evade "responsible and said they had not been weighed effective accounting of its expedi- before they were taken to the hostures" by the General Accounting

Mr. Warren indorsed before the House Military Affairs Committee a bill by Chairman May to bring T. V. A. accounts under the audit and settlement jurisdiction of his office. "I hold the view that any Govern-

T. V. A. witnesses in opposition to the bill, headed by W. C. Fitts, jr., They contend the May bill would veto power over all T. V. A. develop-

### ments Clarification Asked.

Attorney General Jackson ruled on June 9 that the T. V. A. was not accountable to the General Accounting Office and that the Treasury might continue to make its appropriations available on settlement warrants. The opinion was written for Sec-

retary of the Treasury Morgenthau as an aftermath of Mr. Warren's request to Congress for clarification of the relationship between T. V. A. and the Accounting Office. The authority contends

G. A. O.'s only jurisdiction extends to auditing T. V. A.'s accounts annually. Mr. Warren holds that the control should be extended to the settlement and adjustment of the (See T. V. A., Page 2-X.)

### Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, June 18 (AP) .-

Stocks steady: early rally fades. Bonds improved; rails lead small rally. Foreign exchange quiet; ratic: trade buying, profit taking. Sugar strong; Cuban and local trade demand. Metals steadier; tin prices stiffen. Wool tops steady; trade support.

### Quads Are Born To Indian Couple In North Carolina

ROXBORO. N. C., June 18 .-Quadruplet girls, born yesterday afternoon to an Indian couple who live in the High Plains community 15 miles north of here, all were living this afternoon.

The children and their mother were removed to Duke Hospital in C. Durham. The quads were born at the home of their parents. Van Epps, ir., and his wife, Louise, The editor of the Roxboro Courier

pital, but that he was informed their combined weight was not more than 7 or 8 pounds. The father is a farmer and about 31 years old. Mrs. Epps is about 28.

### British Action 'Unjustified,' Finnish Minister Says

The Finnish Minister, moved by reports of a British decision to blockade the Arctic Finnish port strongly oppose exemption from of Petsamo, said late today that Finland remains neutral and "considers unjustified" the step taken

by the British. Finland "uses all foods imported for the needs of her own population,' morrow, Representative May said. Minister Procope said in a statement to the press. The British give the Controller General virtual Ministry of Economic Warfare had said in London that it could be assured imports into Finland are of

benefit to Germany. Finland will starve if Petsamo kept closed, the minister said England was reported holding that navicerts must be refused for Petsamo because, in its view, German troops in Finland are so great in number that Finland is no longer

completely its own agent. Refusal

of navicerts is the equivalent of a

### Fighting at Hellfire Pass Continuing, British Say

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) LONDON, June 18.-A Reuters

(British news agency) dispatch from Cairo tonight said the battle of the Egyptian border still was raging Protesting Ship Seizures fiercely in the triangle east of Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass, according to latest reports. Armored giants were said to be

# **Brazil Bans Export** Of Defense Materials Unless Going to U. S.

### Rubber, Manganese, Diamonds, Mica and Other Products Embargoed

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, June 18 .-Exporters said today that Brazil had banned exportation of certain important defense materials, including rubber and manganese ore, to all countries except the United

include industrial diamonds, quartz. crystal, mica and other ores in addition to manganese. Previously it had been necessary

to obtain export licenses for these materials, but until now licenses were readily available, except in cases where the intent was to reexport products imported from the

United States. Export circles said the new in structions were issued last week without public announcement. They reported that although Japan several months ago bought large quantities of Brazilian rubber, there still were large stocks in the hands of signs of a possible Russian-German speculators who were holding in break appeared.

the rising market.

need sizable quantities of Amazon rubber. It was considered unlikely the United States would seek to buy stocks needed in Brazil. There have been recent reports of | Hanko. shipments of industrial diamonds essential in certain machine manu-

Italian planes in the trans-Atlantic service. The bulk of exportable quartz, crystal, mica and manganese ore has been going to the United States and Britain, because of virtual stoppage

of Axis shipping. Great Britain and the other countries of the Western Hemisphere were included in the ban, giving the United States exclusive claim on these exports.

# Ryan to Confer on Strike

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Reinhold Svento, ex-chairman of

# **London Asserts Pact Far Short** Of Nazis' Aim

### Friendly Negotiation Provided to Iron Out All Differences

BULLETIN. LONDON A. - Informed British circles asserted tonight that the new German-Turkish friendship accord was "infinitely less dangerous (to Britain's interest) than

the German desire." They said Germany had accepted "much less than she originally demanded" and that this was a signal of Adolf Hitler's desire to intensify Russia's anxieties and raise the Soviet's fears of encirclement.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 18 .- Germany and Turkey in a friendship treaty signed at Ankara tonight agreed to respect the integrity of each other's territory and in a friendly negotiation iron out all possible differences between them, the Reich government announced.

The treaty of three articles and a preamble will be ratified in Berlin at the earliest moment and will have a 10-year effective period. Simultaneously, Germany and urkey agreed to ation especially taking into account the lessons of the present war, the Foreign Office spokesmen said. He added that both countrie

### further agreed that their press and radio shall be conducted in a spirit of mutual friendship.

Nothing to Do With Syrla. Authorized sources declared they were without knowledge as to whether Soviet Russia was informed in advance of the treaty. They emphasized that the treaty had nothing to do with the Syrian situation where "the French are rapidly throwing the British out

in the treaty to militate against existing obligations of either state toward third parties. (Turkey has an alliance with Britain and a friendship accord

They also said there was nothing

with Russia.) Asked whether a similar treaty in preparation between Turkey and Italy, authorized sources said

they knew of nothing like that. Ratification to Be Speeded. The signature of the treaty in Ankara by German Ambassador Franz von Papen and Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu will be followed "in the shortest time" by ratification in Berlin, preby Foreign Minister

A spokesman said the pact showed 1. That Britain could not break the friendship between Germany

Joachim von Ribbentrop and Turk-

isch Ambassador Huesrev Gered.

and Turkey which "stood the test 2. Germany and Turkey could carry out economic deals mutually

The other restricted materials beneficial. 3. Turkey is convinced that Germany has no interest in conflict with Turkish interests.

4. Turkey "can depend upon it -Germany never forgets her friends.

### Helsinki Reports Soviet Troops Leaving Hanko

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) HELSINKI, Finland, June 18 (AP). -Military preparations, in evidence on all sides, heightened public apprehension here today. War clouds have been thickening steadily since

A new indication that relations Brazilian rubber manufacturers between the Soviet Union and Germany may be approaching the explosive stage was seen in what appeared to be an exodus of Russian troops from the military base at

The Soviets had a 31-year lease on Hanko, which was concluded at facturing processes, to Europe by the end of the Soviet-Finnish war in 1940. Soviet troop trains were reported heading back from Hanko to Russia over Finnish territory and signs of evacuation also were reported over the sea lanes.

Finnish reserves have been called up for service. Newspapers warned that if a German-Russian war breaks out. Finland is likely to become involved.

The conservative organ Uusi Suomi said the country must be ready to face any eventuality, "European conditions have developed to the point where our position is serious," it said. "If an explosion of Russian-German relations occurs, we cannot be left untouched.

continuing the battle amid the Longshoremen's Association (A. F. the Parliamentary Foreign Relations wrecks of tanks which had been L.), said today he would go to Committee and a leading authority nocked out of action.

Washington tomorrow to see Gov- on foreign affairs, took a less alarmmilitary circles in Cairo empha- ernment officials regarding the ing view of the situation. He said sized it continued to be a local ac-tion, however, aimed only at secur-Government's acquisition of the believe that Germany would attack ing high ground at the top of the Morgan Line's entire fleet of 10 Russia while the war with Great

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# Police Probe Planned Two New Strieff By Commissioners Leads Found as With Special Board 25 Work on Case

### Development Precedes D. C. Committee Call To Consider Inquiry

Investigation of the Police Department from "top to bottom" will be undertaken by a special board of high-ranking police officers and citizens, under a plan announced today by Commissioners Hazen and Young.

This development came shortly before Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee announced that the committee will decide, at a special executive meeting tomorrow, whether to undertake an investigation of the Police Department as urged by Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana.

In announcing the plan for the Investigation Commissioner Young made clear that he and Commissioner Hazen had formulated it before the murder of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff. He said its purpose would be to discover ways of improving the efficiency of the de-The statement was issued today in the light of suggestions from members of Congress for investigation of the depart-

Kelly Suggested as Board Head. Commissioner Young said it was his personal suggestion that the board be headed by Inspector Edward J. Kelly

Commissioner Young's statement

"Commissioner Hazen and I had decided in advance of this crime [the murder of Miss Strieff] to have an investigation of the Police Department from top to bottom to see wherein it may be possible to improve the efficiency of the Police Department and thought it would be a good idea to have three highranking police officers, as well as a couple of civilians, to conduct the investigation. It was my personal idea to have the committee headed by Inspector Kelly

"We are indeed appreciative of the concern of Senator Herring, Representative Randolph, Representative Hebert and other members of Congress over the gravity of the crime situation, but wish to say that this decision on our part was not prompted by any recent situation but had previously been determined by us as a wise course to follow."

### Hazen Wants Civilian Majority. Commissioner Hazen suggested that the majority of the investigating group be civilians instead of po-

Commissioner Hazen emphasized that creation of the investigating board would be subject to formal action by the Board of Commissioners and said he would bring the matter up at the next meeting of the Commissioners, which may be held late today, tomorrow or Friday, depending upon how pre-occupied the city heads are with budget hearings before the Senate District Appropria-

tions Subcommittee Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz. En-Commissioner, was absent from the District Building this morning attending budget hearings. Commissioner Hazen emphasized

that the plan he and Commissioner Young had been discussing for the last 10 days was not intended in any way to suggest that Congress should not investigate the Police Department, if congressional committees thought such a move desirable or necessary. He went on: "We had planned to look into the efficiency of the department before this crime wave struck us and we if congressional leaders or committees wish to conduct any survey of police efficiency of their own, of ilege and we will be glad to co-

No Decision on Probers Yet. Commissioner Hazen said no decision had been made yet who should make the investigation. He said he felt strongly that if the board consisted of five members, no more than two should be police officers. He suggested also that one of the civilian members might be some official of the Justice Department or the Bureau of Investigation—"not to act as a detective but to give us the advantage of the knowledge and experience of a

specially-trained person." Commissioner Hazen suggested for possible appointment to the board E. Barrett Prettyman, practicing attorney, president of the District Bar Association and former corporation counsel, and Ringgold Hart, who served years ago as principal assistant corporation counsel ground she is ill and unable to supand who several years ago headed a special board which investigated the efficiency of the District relief ma-

In calling the District Committee to consider an investigation, Chairman Randolph was acting on the suggestion made yesterday by Mr. Hebert for an investigation to determine whether the police force is adequate, efficient, properly trained which manufactures bombers for the and properly equipped for its work. Mr. Randolph himself made no comment on the crime situation here.

### Retirements Approved.

Meanwhile, the first major steps in a shake-up in the high command have been taken by the Commissioners with approval of official proposals for the retirement of three inspectors, effective August 1.

While accepting these retirements yesterday, the Commissioners took no action for the filling of these positions, although selection of the German bombing or strafing attack successors, according to reports, today on the 50,000 spectators at the awaits only formal action by the Derby, one of the biggest crowds Board of Commissioners. One pos- assembled in England since the war. sible hitch is some civil service difficulty involved in the anticipated air and the roar of their motors promotion of Capt. Ira E. Keck to be drowned out the hoofbeats pelow. chief of detectives, which is expected to be ironed out momentarily.

Retirements, effective August 1, the biggest patrol since aerial warwere approved yesterday by the city heads for Assistant Supt. of Police Owen Tudor, an outsider at 25 to out ordered July 1. Page B-1 Niscendineous. Vital Statistics.

Owen Tudor, an outsider at 25 to out ordered July 1. Page B-1 L. I. H. Edwards, Inspector Bernard 1, won the Derby, with Morogoro, a Senate may add \$1,000,000 to D. C. Cross-Word Puzzle. W. Thompson, the chief of detec- favorite, second, and Diroze Din appropriation bill. Page B-1 Winning Contract. tives, and Inspector William G. third. (See POLICE, Page A-6.)



A special squad of detectivesnow numbering 25—was working at top speed today to check on the dozens of "tips" pouring into police headquarters from persons who sought to furnish clues to the identity of the killer of pretty Jessie Elizabeth (Betty) Strieff.

Out of the confusion of information which piled up during the morning, the special investigating squadron found two reports which they thought might have some significance:

1. The discovery of a piece of hemp rope, 5 or 6 feet long, with a loop at each end, which was found buried in the mud near the garage where Miss Strieff's body was dumped early Monday 2. A report from citizens living

in a county outside of Washington that they had heard a woman's screams coming from an automobile parked in a lonely spot near their Also being investigated for any

possible connection with the case was the story of a 20-year-old girl, who was a visitor here, that an attempt was made to attack her last Ickes Orders Shift night in Prince Georges County Md., after she had gotten in a taxiab in the District.

Rope Found in Alley. The piece of rope was turned over to police by Earl Burgette, 1614 East Coast Routes Seventeenth street N.W., whose home is only 30 feet from the garage at 1717 Q street N.W., where the body was found. Mr. Burgette said he found the

rope buried in the mud in the alley on which the garage faces. It was found about 50 feet from the garage. he stated. Police took the rope to headquarters to study, but would make no comment. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald

had announced earlier that he believed Miss Strieff had been one-half inch wide. A red mark found on her hip could have been supply by 210,000,000 gallons an- Lottas \* \* \* ," a dispatch began this said: "Evening. caused by the same rope, he said Reports of Screams Investigated. Police indicated that they at-

tached some significance to the report that screams had been heard by the suburban residents. Detectives were dispatched to talk to the ersons making the report. Many in the neighborhood reported hearing noises in the alley

where the body was found, but police have indicated they think these screams had no connection with the case The girl disappeared about 2:30 p.m. Sunday while on her way to

the store. The neighbors reported hearing screams about 2:30 a.m. Monday. It is the police belief that Miss Strieff was killed within a short time after leaving the delicatessen where she bought butter Sunday

A report that a woman was heard Sunday afternoon, it was argued, would fit into the general theory must have been committed in some deserted area outside the city.

Girl Tells of Attempted Attack. There was a flurry of excitement

visitor.

The girl was under treatment at Casualty Hospital, where she had been transferred from Gallinger. She said she had taken a cab to go to Union Station late last night. but that instead the driver had bund, was "unanimously" refused a taken her to a wooded spot near parole today by the Parole Board Chillum and Sargent roads in Prince Georges County. There, she said, the cab driver and a colored man had attempted to attack her. She sentatives of all branches of the fled and was injured in climbing over a barbed wire fence. Her empty pocketbook, which she said had contained \$18, was found near

> The squad investigating the Strieff slaying is headed by Capt. John Fowler, commander of 13th precinct station and of the leaders in solving the recent sniper murders in the city He has been instructed by Chief of Police Ernest W. Brown to concentrate on finding the killer of Miss

One Man Held for Questioning. Homicide Chief George Darnall reported that there are no sus- in a speech. pects in the case at present except man picked up and held for questioning early today after he had been heard mumbling incoherently in a filling station while reading

accounts of the slaving. Police were



WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1941

Locking the Stable Door So the Horse Can Go Back to Germany

# Of Oil Tankers to

Transfers Will Increase Supplies by 210,000,000 Gallons Annually

By the Associated Press.

by a petroleum famine, Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced today

is defense petroleum co-ordinator, before it can be telephoned. announced he had made recommendations whereby three huge tankers now engaged on routes between California and East Coast ports would be switched to runs from Gulf ports to the East Coast.

The co-ordinator emphasized, however, that this increase in the East Coast supply did not greatly lessen the dangers of a prospective shortage in that populous area, where, he has said, restrictions on civilian use of automobiles appeared

Many More Steps Needed. "Many additional steps must be

On the intercoastal route, the co-ordinator said, the tankers inscreaming outside of Washington volved carried approximately 168,-000,000 gallons of gasoline a year, whereas in the Gulf to East Coast of the crime. Police believe the trade their annual carrying capacity, and attack-since they due to the shorter haul, would be

Representatives of the petroleum industry have estimated the equivalent of 49 tankers were needed to at headquarters this morning when erase the anticipated Eastern oil first reports came in of the at- deficiency. The anticipated shortage tempted attack on the 20-year-old was caused by transfer of one-fifth of America's coastwise tanker fleet

the expected shortage by at least 6

Oil Men to Meet Here.

In a further effort to relieve the See OIL, Page A-6.)

## Cuban Reds Attacking Jail Are Dispersed by Police

HAVANA, June 18.—Authorities of the town of Guanabacoa announced today that police, with rifles, dispersed a crowd of more than 300 alleged Communists who attempted to break into the town jail last night and free a student detained for attacking the United States Government and President Roosevelt

arrested at a Communist meeting at Jacomino, near Guanabacoa, has been formally arraigned on charges prohibiting anti-democratic activi-

# Troops Fill Helsinki Streets, **But Censor Cuts Off Story**

Soviet Force Earlier Reported Quitting Hanko Naval Base in Mystery Move

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, June 18 .- The second interrupted telephone conversation within 24 hours prevented more than a hint of developmentsincluding apparent Russian exodus from the Soviet's leased base at Hanko-from being communicated outside Finland today.

"The streets of Helsinki are a rearrangement of a ship tanker crowded with men and women in service to increase the Atlantic Coast uniform-soldiers fully armed as

After conferences with officials of | It was broken off there. The rethe Sun Oil Co. and the Standard mainder of the story will have to Oil Co. of California, Mr. Ickes, who await the Finnish censor's approval (Lottas are members of a Fin-

Vichy Reports Drive

**Behind British Lines** 

To Palestine Border

nish women's military auxiliary which runs kitchens and provides nursing services for the Finnish Army.

A broken telephone connection with Helsinki also left obscure the details of a reported exodus of Russian troops from the Hanko military base on which the Soviet Union has a 30-year lease An incomplete dispatch, received

last night from the Finnish capital

"Evidences of what apparently is a large-scale evacuation of the Soviet military base at Hanko have been observed lately, both along the railway transit route across Fin-(See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

# **Excellent Pictures**

### Communications System Endangered by French Counteroffensive

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 18.—The French declared tonight their counteroffensive in Syria had driven through the British lines so far they had reached the Palestine frontier.

They said their forces, slashing in behind the British in Southern Syria, had reached the Palestine border south of the Syrian town of Merdjayoun and were threatening the entire British communications system of the central front

All along the southern Syrian front, said military dispatches assaults by French infantry supported by aircraft were making hazardous the rearward lines of the British columns driving for Damascus and Beirut,

The heaviest French assault was said to have been launched against the coastal road south of Sidon. where the French asserted the Australians who had captured that ancient port had ceased to advance since the British fleet stopped shelling the French positions three days

### British Launch New Drives To Regain Lost Towns

LONDON, June 18 (AP).—British forces have launched "heavy counter-attacks" against Vichy troops which retook Merdjayoun and Kuneitra in Southern Syria and made "further progress" on both the ccastal and Damascus fronts, the Middle East communique announced

In the coastal area, the communique said, British patrols were within 20 miles of Beirut. South of Damascus, British were said to be making "further headway in the face of strong opposition." determined French counterattack at Djezzine, east of Sidon,

was reported repulsed with loss of many Vichy infantry and several armored cars.' The British admitted the French drive also had resulted in recapture of Ezraa, but said British and Free

French troops had retaken the town, seizing 150 prisoners in the operation. Other British forces, meanwhile,

were reported continuing their drive (See SYRIA, Page A-6.)

### Mrs. Roosevelt Wins Phi Beta Kappa Honor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 18 .-Page A-14 Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last Page A-14 night was named an honorary mem-Page A-15 ber of the Radcliffe College Chap-Page A-15 ter, Phi Beta Kappa. The citation of the award stated

"Eleanor Roosevelt, whose energetic intelligence and effective efforts in the promotion of educational and social progress have for the past Page C-10 the women of America and to the quest, and let it go at that. Page C-11 civilized world."

# Taken of Robin Moor, 591 Airplanes Exported **Welles Discloses**

### Photographs in Capetown To Be Studied for Use In Protest on Sinking

BACKGROUND-

Sinking of Robin Moor, 21 months after war started, is first incident in which Germans have displayed seeming indifference to American reaction. Although governments are biding their time before making official comment on this action, there has been somewhat heated exchange through the press. In 1915, Germany agreed to pay indemnity for sinking of grain-carrying vessel, William P. Frye, first to be sunk in that war.

Excellent photographs of the scenes in the mid-Atlantic concerned with the sinking of the American merchant ship Robin Moor were taken by the vessel's survivors who now are in Capetown, and will be examined by this Government in development of its case against Germany in protest of the sinking, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said today at his press con-

The pictures will be sent to Washington as soon as possible, Mr. Welles said. He would not say whether the pictures included photorpedoed and sank the Robin Moor 800 miles off the Brazilian coast.

The United States is waiting on the arrival of full information from Capetown before presenting the expected stiff protest to Germany demanding apology and satisfaction for the sinking.

Mr. Welles said the State Department has yet to receive telegraphic accounts of survivors' stories from American consular representatives

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt had left no doubt today that the United States was ready, if necessary, to arm her merchantment to meet the threat of submarine war-

Whether such action would be

taken, informed sources said, probably would depend to a great degree on the attitude Germany takes when Berlin receives the State Department's forthcoming protest over the sinking of the Robin Moor. Well-informed congressional sources already were perdicting that arming of the ships would be necesbut President Roosevelt

The question of arming the merchant vessels was raised at Mr Roosevelt's press conference yesterday. The Persident was asked Ex-Law Partner May Get whether any thought had been given to the subject after the torpedoing of the Robin Moor.

avoided any comment on that pos-

Plans Long Ready. Mr. Roosevelt replied that the United States had plans ready for arming her merchantmen-and had had them ready since 1918. "Have they come out of the

yet?" a reporter inquired. Mr. Roosevelt said not at his re-

# Drive Smashed, U. S. to Reject **British Retreat** From Salum

### Nazi Troops Rushed From Tobruk Siege Force Withdrawal

By the Associated Press. Germany and Italy reported complete and overwhelming victory" today in smashing a British counter-offensive after a violent

three-day battle in the desert around Salum, Egypt. "The enemy, overwhelmed, is retreating," the German high com-

An Italian war bulletin declared the British had thrown "ponderous masses of tanks supported by the best part of the Middle Eastern air force" into the conflict-only to be crushed by the "overpowering impetus" of Axis counterattacks.

Italian press dispatches said approximately 1,000 British tanks in two armored divisions were engaged in the battle. About 200 tanks, it was said, were put out of action. British Middle East headquarters acknowledged that British advance forces—which had knifed as deep who made it clear at a subsequent as 40 miles into Libya-had with-

Libvan front British had fallen back to their note. original positions from which the drive was launched.

drawn to "forward positions" on the

British said, to avoid an encircling consular officers, Mr. Welles said. movement by German reinforce- He added that the normal procedure ments rushed from the Tobruk area and because "we had accomplished German") belligerent governments our object" of making the Germans for the safe conduct of the officials. disclose their strength.

Stefani, the official Italian news agency, said the British used "hundreds of American tanks," mostly the newest type known as "Mark

The news agency said the British also used strong forces of motorized troops and a great quantity of artillery and air strength. Capture of "several hundred German prisoners" and the destruction

guns was officially reported by the British. The Fascist communique asserted

treating under heavy fire by Axis land and air forces. the British, especially in tanks, and that the battle was ended.

# By U. S. During April

The Commerce Department dis-

closed today that 591 airplanes were shipped to Great Britain and other countries in April-an increase of 110 planes over March. The department no longer says

exactly where such shipments go. but presumably nearly all of them went to the British Empire or The airplanes were valued at \$47 .-

077,905, compared with a \$27,506,424 valuation on the March craft. Shipment of extra airplane engines, however, declined from 1,102 engines, worth \$13,782,140, in March to 700 engines, worth \$8,223,894 in April.

Exports of engine parts and accessories increased from \$2,914,289 in March to \$3,115,552 in April, setting a record for this classifica-

Other April aeronautic shipments included \$61,205 of parachutes and parts. \$658.549 of instruments and parts, \$1,879,132 of propellors and parts and \$5,266,603 of other airplane parts and accessories. With further instructions" was characterthe total of \$66,282,840 of all kinds of airplanes and equipment exported in April, aeronautic shipments in the first four months of the year totaled \$190,646.643, nearly double the amount of the similar period

## whether the pictures included photographs of the submarine which Republic's \$7,500,000 Suit Against C. I. O. Dismissed

CLEVELAND, June 18.—Republic

Steel Corp's anti-trust suit asking \$7,500,000 damages from the C. I. O. and various leaders and affiliated organizations as a result of the 1937 steel strike was dismissed in Federal District Court today. Upholding a C. I. O. plea for dis-

missal, Judge Robert N. Wilkins said ported. Republic's allegations "do not constitute a cause of action" under the anti-trust laws in light of a Supreme Court ruling in the Apex hosiery

The Apex decision concerned a company's right to sue a labor union damages under the Sherman Act. Apex Hosiery Co. of Philadelphia, scene of a seven-week sit-down strike in 1937, won a District Court verdict against a C. I. O. union for about \$700,000 damages, but the verdict was reversed by a Circuit Court which in turn was upheld by the Supreme Court.

Republic, which had argued that trial was necessary to determine whether the Apex decvision was applicable, gave no immediate indication whether it would appeal.

# Byrnes' Senate Seat

By the Associated Press.

The name of Donald Russell. Spartanburg attorney, was mentioned by informed persons here today as the probable successor to Senator Byrnes, Democrat, of South Carolina when he resigns to take his seat on the Supreme Court.

Page C-11 civilized world."

Page C-11 Mrs. Roosevelt wired the chapter that she accepted the election with Page C-12 Page C-13 Page C-14 Page C-15 Page C-16 Page C-17 Page C-17 Page C-18 Page C-18 Page C-18 Page C-19 Page C-1

# **Nazi Protest on Consul Ousters**

THREE CENTS.

### Sharper Alien Control Hinted in Wake of Expulsions

American strictures against German consular officials here may be leading to complete diplomatic rupture between the two countries. For many months past, neither Government has had an Ambassador to the other. In 1917 Washington broke off remonths in advance of actual war, but similar action had been taken against Austria-Hungary more than two years previously

The State Department today received a strong German note of protest from Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires of the German Embassy, against the expulsion of Nazi consuls from the United States and the closing of their offices.

The note was handed to Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, press conference that the American answer to the protest would be its complete rejection. Mr. Welles re-This presumably meant that the fused to disclose the details of the

the return in a few days-presum-The withdrawal was executed, the ably to Europe-of the German would be to request the other (non-

> Subject to Proclamation. Mr. Welles refused to discuss whether steps would be taken to prevent the Nazi consuls from going into other American countries, but he said the consuls were subject to the President's order of yesterday controlling withdrawal of funds

from the United States. The State Department Monday ordered that all German consular officials leave the country by July 10, of large numbers of Axis tanks and on the grounds that they had engaged in activities inimical to the welfare of the United States

Sharper control over immigration that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's into the United States is to be incounter - offensive had been stituted before July 1, authoritative "broken," with British troops re- sources declared today, a few hours the departure "pending further in-The communique declared that structions" of any of the 330,000 severe losses had been inflicted on German nationals now living in this country, the Associated Press reported

> To effect the new strict control over movements of aliens, boards of review will be established to pass on all applications for immigrant visas, after each application has been

Applications for the annual quota of 153,774 immigrant visas at present are passed on by field offices of the Immigration Bureau after-so Attorney General Jackson told Congress—"a rather haphazard" investigation of the prospective citizens' qualifications and history.

Alien Control Tightens. The State, Justice, War and Navy Departments will have one representative on each of the five boards of review to be set up, it was learned with the possibility that the Federa Bureau of Investigation or a special immigration investigative agency

also will be represented. The Army and Navy representation on the boards, it was learned, is particularly designed to prevent fifth columnists or subversive agents of other governments from entering the United States in the guise of immigrants.

The order issued yesterday to the customs and immigration services to leaving the United States "pending ized as one more move in a general plan to tighten control over the 5. 000,000 aliens now here as well as over the entrance of thousands more. many of whom described themselves as refugees from German-occupied territories

The immediate objective of the order, official sources said, was to make sure that no German national attempted to evade the White House proclamation "freezing" European funds in the United States.

At the same time, it was pointed out in official quarters, the new restrictions make it possible for the United States to control the movement of Germans into Mexico and other Latin American republics where anti-American propaganda and subversive activities on behalf of the Axis powers have been re-

### All Exits Guarded.

Legislation now before Congress would empower the President to control the entrance or departure of all aliens or citizens to or from the United States. The President's order, which temporarily serves the same are concerned, ordered the customs, immigration and border patrol services to "cover all possible means of departure including vessels, trains, buses, airplanes and international border roads so that no German national may leave the country."

While the order technically applies to all Germans, it was emphasized that a vast majority have no intention of leaving the United States and that an estimated 60 per cent of the 330,000 here have already applied for American citizenship.

Officials pointed out that the new legislation, if enacted, would apply to American citizens as well as aliens, making it necessary for them in the future to secure passports or exit permits before they could visit adjoining Canada, Mexico, or other hemisphere countries.

### Quotas for Immigrants. United States quotas for immi-

grants from various countries are: These informants said they understood Mr. Russell would be the garia, 100; Belgium, 1,304; Bulgaria, 100; Czechoslovakia, 2,874; Answering another query, he said | choice of Gov. Burnet R. Maybank | Danzig, 100; Denmark, 1,181; Es-







RINGGOLD HART. These men were suggested today as possible members of a committee to investigate the Metropolitan Police Depart-

# Fritz Kuhn, Bund Leader,

Refused Prison Parole DANNEMORA, N. Y., June 18.think we can do the necessary, but Fritz Kuhn, former German-American Bund leader, now serving a twoand-one-half - to - five - year prison course that is their right and priv- term for stealing money from the

The decision, announced by Dr. W. Moore, Parole Board chairman, termed Kuhn "a hazard to the public peace and security' and said "we do not believe his re-

lease would be compatable with the welfare of society. "Most of his associations and acqaintances are with persons who are or have been active in anti-democratic activity," Dr. Moore continued. "An investigation of his history has convinced the Parole Board that the crimes for which he was con-

victed were not by any means the

Kuhn was sentenced December 3,

1939, in New York City. His parole,

for which he would be eligible July

24, was asked by his wife on the

first of his career.

### port their 14-year-old son Glenn Martin Gets

Big U. S. Plane Contract The War Department has awarded a \$73,764,450 contract to the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore,

United States and Britain. The or-

der was for planes and spare parts.

### R. A. F. on Guard As 50,000 See Derby Run

NEWMARKET, England, June 18. -The R. A. F. took no chances of a It put every kind of plane in the

Sports events are often "covered" by a few planes, but the Derby drew

(Earlier Story on Page C-2.)

In his first positive action to put more oil into the East, threatened

inevitable.

taken," Mr. Ickes said, "if a serious East Coast shortage is to be averted.'

probably occurred in daylight— raised to approximately 378,000,000

to British service. It was estimated the shift of the three tankers from the West Coast to the Gulf-East run would relieve

# expected East Coast shortage, repre-

The student, Arnaldo Escalona violating a presidential decree

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Britain seeks 13,000 technicians for Editorials.

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This and That.

David Lawrence.

Dorothy Thompson

Constantine Brown.

Miscellaneous.

Frederick C. Palmer.

Editorial and Comment. Answers to Questions

# Dr. Edmund Walsh, Bookniga Witness, **Hits Soviet Aims**

### Georgetown Vice President Calls Religion One of Russia's 'Mortal Enemies'

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J. vice president of Georgetown University and regent of its foreign service school, appeared as a witness this afternoon in the District Court trial of three men, reputedly contrial of three men, reputedly connected with Soviet agencies, who are Towns Change Hands charged with failing to register properly with the State Department as agents of a foreign principal.

Called to the stand by Benjamin Parker, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, who is conducting Southern Syria the Government's case, Father Walsh gave his views on Russia, testifying particularly concerning the Soviet government's reputed

drive on religion. Father Walsh characterized the conduct of the Soviet government as menacing religion and said: "If the totality of facts here set forth do not constitute the very definition of a religious persecution by an atheistic state, words have lost their meaning.

Soviet's "Three Enemies" Listed. Declaring the 1917 revolution set out to destroy "three mortal enemies"-the previous concept of property, the democratic form of government and all forms of religion-Father Walsh said these three objectives "are inseparable in the Communist pattern and form the permanent, controlling principles of operation for every Soviet administrator and every Soviet agent, wherever found, whether at home or abroad.

After Father Walsh completed his direct testimony, Leo A. Rover, chief of defense counsel, asked him if it were note true that it is customary to have Russian books and publications in the libraries of vari- against the R. A. F. ous universities. Father Walsh answered in the affirmative.

Earlier, Prosecutor Parker had directed the jury's attention to the alleged close tie-up between Bookniga, book distributing agency in the United States, and the Amtorg Trading Corp., identified as the Soviet's agent in this country.

Amtorg Paid \$900 Ad Bill. Evidence was introduced to show that Amtorg had paid a \$900 advertising bill for Bookniga. Half of the cost of ads of Bookniga, placed in periodicals here, were obtained from

Russia, Mr. Parker told the jury. information that he admitted writ- for whom he felt "more pity than ing a letter to the State Department declaring Bookniga did not have to register, and did so after consultation with the two other defendants. Morris Liskin, president of the concern, and Norman Weinberg, its secretary-treasurer, the Government

Dr. Vladimir Gsovski, Library of Congress official and Georgetown University professor, testified that Soviet law is dedicated to the task of killing and exterminating all religious life. It is a crime to teach religion under the law of the U.S. S. R., he said.

### **Knox Denies Officer Left** Gloomy Report on Britain

clared flatly today there was no truth to reports that the late Lt. Held Likely to Curb Comdr. Walter Jones left discouraging reports behind him when he recently committed suicide in Lon- N. B. C. Programs The statement said there was

nothing in the notebook of Comdr. Jones to the effect that there was no hope of effective United States The statement follows:

"In a recent broadcast from the Spanish radio station Val Le Dolid was reported that in a letter left by the late Lt. Comdr. Walter Jones, U. S. N., sensational revelations indicated that pessimism had increased and that any hope of effective aid from the United States o Great Britain had been destroyed. The American Embassy in London considers this to be entirely false. In the notebook of this officer there was contained nothing of this nature. There were no letters in his effects and it is believed that he wrote no letters recently.'

### Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will said notice is not given except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice. Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the practice

### Motions-Justice James W. Morris.

Assignments for tomorrow: Willis vs. Willis; attorneys, Britton-Tignor, Peterson & Branson. Laughlin vs. Drury Realty Corp.; attorneys, Laughlin-Powell. Burrus vs. I. T. O. A.; attorneys, Kelly-Carmody

Weadon Co., Inc. vs. Kelly, et al.; attorneys, Cusick-Richardson. attorney Rossner-pro se.

Independent Oil Co. vs. Barrett; In re; Estate of Charles E. Smith; attorneys, Tyson-Downing Maryland & Virginia Milk Pro-

Fairfax Dairy; attorneys, Seal-Darr; Moran. In re: Estate of Soterios

Anastasopoulos; attorneys, Conn-Papanicolas. Collum vs. Collum, et al.; attor-

neys, O'Donoghue-Hart. Buechling, et al. vs. D. M. W Contracting Co.; attorneys. Ganse; Bauersfeld-Hogan & Hartson.

### Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough.

United States vs. Adolphus Comer, Richard Hall and Elmer Young. United States vs. Jesse String-

### **Bus Driver Accused** Of Threat to Roosevelt

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. June 18 .- Secret Service agents today arrested James Angelo, 30-year-old bus driver of Paterson. N. J., on a warrant charging him with voicing threats against the life of President Roosevelt

The warrant was issued in Miami, Fla., and sent to New York for exe-Federal agents said he denied

having made such a threat and that he said he had spoken only against "all dictators." asserting that he "hated Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin.

### Kuneitra Is Reported Retaken by British After Earlier Loss

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The war in Syria see-sawed back and forth today amid conflicting

claims from London and Vichy. French defenders who yesterday recaptured Merdjayoun and Kuneitra in a thrust between British columns driving on Beirut and Damascus were reported today to have pushed on to the Palestine frontier, threatening British communications on the whole central front.

From Jerusalem, however, came a report that Kuneitra had been recaptured by British-Free French

A stream of air reinforcements of the latest type planes was flowing from Tunisia to Vichy forces in Syria, the German radio reported, and some of these planes have already engaged in successful fighting

Darlan Pleads for Loyalty.

Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan sent a message from Vichy tonight to soldiers of the Free French force fighting with the British offering them full pardon if they cross to the other side and cease fighting "against their brothers." In a broadcast to the followers of

Admiral Darlan said their leaders only \$8. had betrayed the rank and file. There was no excuse for these leaders. Admiral Darlan said, and "they will be punished.

The admiral paid high praise to Raphael Rush, vice president of the young officers of the Free U. S. Aid, Says Halifax Bookniga, one of the defendants, French who, he said., "almost all are gave to the F. B. I. in Los Angeles young men full of faith and courage"

### bitterness. British Bombarded.

French naval units successfully bombarded British columns in the coast, a French report from Damascus said.

officers, including Seventeen colonel, and 500 men were captured as the French, continuing their counter attacks, improved their positions in Southern Syria, according to the report.

The defenders of Syria also were said to have pressed their attacks in the region of Djezzine, east of Sidon, and to have consolidated their positions at Merdjayoun.

# Order to Sell Network

### President Trammell Calls To All Radio Industry

National Broadcasting Co., today de- Chester Water Co. scribed as "brutal" a Federal Communications Commission order directing N. B. C. to dispose of one of Streetcarmen Win Raise

Mr. Trammell told the Senate interstate Commerce Committee the F. C. C. anti-monopoly regulation involved a "forced sale" of the N. B. C. Blue Network, and would result in possible abandonment of a number of non-commercial programs a month pension. 'carried as a public service."

Music Programs May Be Dropped. Among the programs which may have to be dropped, he said, were the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts, the Arturo Toscanini concerts. Dr. Walter Damrosch's musical series, the National Farm and Home Hour. the Town Meeting of the Air "and

many others.' Mr. Trammell claimed the F. C. C. G. A. O. determining whether the be the policy of the court not to was attempting to install a "new expenditures were legally augrant postponements if the afore- theory" of competition that would thorized. penalize the N. B. C. and the Columbia Broadcasting System in favor of "scrambled network operation."

Chairman James L. Fly of the F. C. C., he added, sought to "help" the Mutual Broadcasting System, a smaller network which has supported the new regulations. He disputed Mr. Fly's charges that N. B. C. and C. B. S. engaged in "monopolistic practices" and that Mutual had been treated "unfairly." Sees Whole Industry Threatened.

to dispose of the blue network. Mr Trammell said, "and if Congress does nothing about it, don't be surprised if six months from now Fly comes in and tells us to get rid of half the red network.

"The first cracks in the structure of democracy are often invisible to Association vs. Embassy- the unaided eve," the N. B. C. official declared, "but if Congress concedes to Chairman Fly the power to force us to give up half our property, then Congress need not be surprised when it learns in the not too distant future, that Fly has taken over the entire radio industry."

### 15 Are Killed in Crash Of Rumanian Plane

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, June 18 .- All 15 persons aboard a Rumanian air liner were killed today when the plane crashed and burned shortly

# **Mandingham Shatters Delaware Record in** Steeplechase Stake

Full Second Clipped Off Former Record; 8,000 See Running

DELAWARE . PARK, STANTON Dela., June 18.-That familiar old turf axiom "horses for courses" was brought forcibly to bear here this afternoon when Rokeby Stable's Mandingham raced to a recordsmashing victory in the fourth running of the rich Georgetown Steeplechase Handicap.

Clipping one full second off the old mark of 3:45 3-5, the 7-year-old Overbosi gelding raced on the front end all the way for 2 miles and over the exacting 12-jump "stakes course" to win well in hand by six lengths and to remain undefeated oper the Delaware Park course.

Had Won Fame Before.

Mandingham won a jumping race Also ran—Don Dash. Great Sarah.
Prairie Boy. Star Castle, Scarlet Flame. here in June, 1940, and then went into lengthy retirement. He was Suffolk Downs brought back to the races here on June 14 of this year and again was returned to the winner's circle. His victory today was by far his most impressive over this course and moves him right to the front rank of the Nation's steeplechase colony.

Runner-up to Mandingham was London Town flying the blue and the state of the stat June 14 of this year and again was London Town, flying the blue and yellow silks of F. Ambrose Clark. London Town chased Mandingham throughout and although he never provided the Rokeby stalwart with the mildest challenge he was easily second best and headed Sanford Stud's Arch Hero, the favorite, by 15 lengths. Ossabaw from the establishment of L. B. Mayer, earned the short fourth money.

Race Witnessed by 8,000. The Georgetown field brought together nine of the best hedge hoppers in training at this time, and the crowd of 8,000 sat in on an interesting contest. Only one mishap occurred during the 2-mile trip. Our Sailor tossing Amateur Rider Morris Dixon, jr., at the fifth hedge.

pered up uninjured. Although the highly regarded Arch Hero drew the bulk of support Gen. Charles de Gaulle in Syria, from the crowd, Mandingham paid

Although he fell heavily, he scam-

# Britain Can't Lose With

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18 .tion that, with American aid, it Bobby Sidon region on the Mediterranean would be impossible for Britain "to

ment at which he and Wendell L. Willkie were given honorary doctor of laws degrees, the British Ambarsador said:

in laws degrees, the British Alhoars and respect to the conclusion that there is no sacrifice they are not prepared to throw into the scales to ensure that victory on which we are resolved. the conclusion that there is no sacrifice they are not prepared to throw into the scales to ensure that victory on which we are resolved." Mr. Willkie told the alumni that "bayonets are not the solution of the relationship between capital and

to produce aluminum instead of talking about each other's failure to do it." he said.

### Mayor, 4 Councilmen New F. C. C. Rules Threat Convicted in Media, Pa.

MEDIA. Pa., June 18.-Mayor Clifford H. Peoples and four Chester councilmen were convicted today of malfeasance in office in connection Niles Trammell, president of the with municipal purchase of the

CHICAGO, June 18 (A).- A 5-cent an-hour wage increase for 14.000 streetcarmen employed by the Chicago surface lines was approved today by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe.

The court also approved a \$40

# T. V. A.

(Continued From First Page.)

thority submitting periodic lists of

receipts and disbursements with

documentary support and

Mr. Warren declared Congress should amend the T. V. A. Act to

"definitely put T. V. A. under accountability or just as definitely exempting them. The present sit-

uation is becoming intolerable." The controller said he did not ask Mr. Bay to introduce the bill, but that he was "whole-heartedly for it" as it was "conducive to responsible and effective accounting Delaware Park of the public funds."

He said there had been one "as tounding suggestion" from T. V. A. officials that their accounts be audited by a commercial firm to be paid by T. V. A.

### Strikes (Continued From First Page.)

parties. Other matters in dispute would be negotiated directly between the company and the union. The union agreed to the recommendations and the company asked to be allowed to answer by Monday.

Pittsburgh Dispute Certified. Secretary of Labor Perkins certified to the Defense Mediation Board a threatened strike by the C. I. O.'s b Our Utility Workers' Organizing Committee at the Colfax plant of the Duquesne Light Co. of Pittsburgh. The union called the walkout for midnight tonight in an inter-union dispute with an independent employes' union which rejected a conplication proposal accepted by the United States vs. Melvin J. Wynn.
United States vs. Francis L. Washngton.
United States vs. Albert D. Jones.
United States vs. Albert D. Jones.
United States vs. James Anderson.
United States vs. James Anders after taking off from Bucharest for dispute with an independent em-

# Racing News

# Racing Results

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; claimins: 3-year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs. Radio Ch'm (H'nandez) 10.00 3.80 2.40 Farmlands (Churchill) 2.80 2.20 Lils Daughter (Bletzacker) 2.80 2.80 Time, 0.54%, Also ran—Highland Song, Julie Wrack, Mint Kiss, Roving Miss, Blue Covert.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming: -year-olds; 6½ furlongs. cootte (Hernandez) 6.20 2.80 2.20 allshaunis (Root) 2.60 2.20 Ballyhaunis (Root) Smart Lad (Eversole) Also ran—Lanelan, Sallipatica, Happy THIRD RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: Charles Town course. Happy Hostess (Vesselli) 8.00 4.20 3.20 High Bud (Dufford) 4.00 3.20 Overboat (Wright) 2.80

me. 1:22.
so jan—Charming Boy, Fernbrake
Prelude, Notoriety and Little Schiey,
(Daily Double paid \$21.40.) FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500; claims: 3-year-olds and up; about 412 fur-Sun Salvator (Bietz'ker) 5.20 3.20 Red Wings (Palumbo) 4.20 Navigation (Dufford) Time, 0.53.

By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-ng: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Ukyon (Snyder) 14.20 5.20 2.60 Ply Gent (Briggs) 3.20 2.60 4.20 SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000: claimng: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs
alkyon (Snyder) 14.20 5.20 3.60
alikyon (Snyder) 3.20 2.60
Charlie's Lady (Dupps) 4.20
Time. 1:132
Also ran—Clock Time. Ohio's Choice.
Itarboard Tack. Unin.ond. After Dinner.
Palio. In Sang. All Even and Worldly.
a J. Ratti and Mrs. E. Shropshire entry.
(Daily Double paid \$119.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, 11-5 miles.
Strident (Briggs) 11.00 5.40 3.80
Her Reigh (Aligaier) 8.40 4.80
Bissakerry (Vina) 3.80
Time, 2:34
Also ran—Panalong, Rhiniz Sun Victor Also ran-Panalons, Rhiniz Sun Victor and Kindly Act.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100: allow-nces: maiden 2-year-olds: 5 furiongs. armus (Young) 7.20 4.40 3.80 apportunity (Briggs) 4.40 3.80 carmus (Young) 7.20 4.40 3.60
Opportunity (Briggs) 7.20 4.40 3.80
Strolling Easy (De Lucia) 4.80
Time, 1:00°s.
Also ran—Header. Seven o' Seven.
Seotch Broth. One Link and Bum's Rush. PIPTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 5 furlones.
Ack-Ack (May) 17.00 3.80 2.60
Chop Sticks (Youns) 2.60 2.20
Second Thought (Atkinson) 2.60
Time. 0.5945

Time, 0:594s. Also ran—Happy Gallop, Good Play and SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Johnnie J. (Mora) 14.00 7.40 3.80 Donna Leona (Briggs) 5.20 3.00 Boy Angler (Smith) 3.60 Time, 1:114s. Also ran—Wise Niece, Multitude, Ra-

### Lincoln Fields

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$810: claiming NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18.—
Lord Halifax asserted today that the British people were prepared for any sacrifice and expressed conviction that, with American aid, it

3-year-olds 1 mile.

3-year-olds

go down before so vile and so foul a thing as this Naziism has shown itself to be."

In a speech to Yale alumni following the university's commencement at which he and Wendell L.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$810: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs.
Distractible (Berger) 9.40 5.20 8.80
Patapsco (MacAndrew) 3.00
Time 1:29-3.
Also ran—Voluble Mussins. High Renown Sanctity. Our David, Grand Waters.
Baks Norma Joy. Firerab and Fixing Sis. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.010; special weights, maiden 3 and 4 year olds; 7 fur-

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.010; allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 5 furiongs, Bolus (MacAndrew) 7.60 3.60 3.20 Memphis (Litzenberger) 3.60 2.80 New Glory (Meloche) 4.40 Patsey Begone.

Patsey Begone.

440 8—Hazel Lee, Winter Money, FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.010: claiming;

# 4-year-olds and upward: 1.14 miles. Marfeu (Conley) 13.20 8.20 4.40 Rita Jay (Haritos) 15.00 6.00 Mr. Smith (Martin) 4.60 Time, 1.50. Also ran—Some Count, Sir Mowles, Fair Haste, Goshen and Distillation. By the Louisville Times. 1—Witness Stand, Our Blen, About Face.

Aqueduct By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: -year-olds: 5% furlongs. 7.90 4.30 3.40 6.10 5.20 6.40 2-year-olds: 5-2 furions.

1.30 4.30
Polly Prim (McCreary) 6.10
Louisville II (Meade)
Time, 1.0613.
Also ran—Oldwick, Sky Soldier
Doctor Reder.

riongs.
| Bird (McCreary) 49.40 17.60 |
| Basis (Robertson) 3.40 Time. 1:12.

Also ran—Helen Spot. a Milk Flip. Big Risk. Sun Galomar. Schuvierville. f Romanic. Cadenza. f Grand Acclaim. Spare the Rod. Baby Bonnet and a Unafraid. a Mrs. W. P. Stewart and W. L. Laboyteaux entry. f Field.

(Daily Double paid \$230.40.)

Time 1:464s.
Also ran—Bellarmine and Catch-Me-Not.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 5½ furiongs. Johnny Jr (McCreary) 5.60 3.80 2.80 (Cold Crack (Donoso) 24.30 8.10 a Trade Last (Arcaro) 3.80 Time. 1:05%. Also ran—York River. Double Eire. a Columbus Day. Boot High, Yar, Fox Cub and Libasan. a Greentree Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000 added: traded handicap. class C: 3-year-olds and white Mask (McCreary) 13.90 5.80 3.20 Master Henry (Seabo) 3.40 2.60 The Finest (Luther) 3.20 Time. 1:2423. Also ran—Saguenay II. Play House, Town Boy and Sir Lancelot. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000 added: graded handicap class C: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furiongs.
Handy Tom (Wall) 3.30 2.80 2.10
Peep Show (Roberts) 6.70 3.00
Grasshopper (Wright) 2.40
Time, 1:2343.
Also ran—Cockerel, Salaminia, Trois

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5 furions; Syl's Jimmy (Bodiou) 14.90 7.20 4.40 b Pomway (Smith) 2.70 2.30 Glastauder (Harrell) 7.00 5.90 Time. 1:0313.

Also ran—Michigan Sun. Pennington, Walter Haisht, Dark Stream, Gradea and h Toulour. Toulour.
b J. P. Jones and Nydrie Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Double Back (Schmidl) 99.40 32.00 13.50
Flaming High (Merritt) 6.60 4.70
Dan Cupid (Bodiou) 4.40
Time, 1:162s. Time, 1:162s.
Also ran—Unknown Land, Discretion, troiling In The Scoundrel, Buckle Up, tocket and Maroc.
(Daily Double paid \$658.)

THIRD RACE—Georgetown Steeplechase Handicat: purse. \$6,000 added: 4-olds and up: 2-mile stake course. Maneingham (Roberts) 8.00 5.50 (ondor Town (Bellhouse) 4.70 a L. B. Mayer and E. B. Schley entry. b C. M. Kline entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.200: allow-nces: 2-year-olds: 5 furiongs. Squalize (Mower) 11.80 5.90 4.20 Pete's Bet (Schmidl) 6.50 4.50 Cortege (Ryan) 4.50

# Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town

BEST BET-WAUGH SCOUT. serve and a return to that form FIRST RACE-SUN MAKER, FIERY ANN, ROLLS ROUGH. would have him home ahead of this so so opposition. MAEBEAU SUN MAKER has threatened in her last two outings and she has raced fairly well of late and may have what it takes to dehe could be the one to dispute the issue. BRAINCHILD is feat this band of non-winners. FIERY ANN improved to be threatening to come to life with third in her last test and she may have a lot to say about the final result. ROLLS ROUGH SIXTH RACE-GLITTER GIRL, MIKE'S GRACE, NEVER works well and he may be closer than rated. HOME.

SECOND RACE-WAUGH SCOUT, PRECIOUS TIME,

MARIYAH. WAUGH SCOUT appears to have been raced and worked into excellent condition and he has as good a chance as anything else in this wide open number. PRE-CIOUS TIME is on the improve and she may be a tough customer to handle. MARIYAH can improve on her last miserable showing here.

THIRD RACE-ASTER LADY. MICROPLAY, MY GRAC-

IOUS. ASTER LADY just galloped to win her last in the easiest possible manner and right off that corking showing she should be able to show us a reneat performance. MICROPLAY scored the other afternoon and she again has to be considered a dangerous factor. MY GRACI-OUS could be the surprise.

FOURTH RACE - NIJINSKY, RANDLE'S QUEEN, GOLD

SWEEP. NIJINSKY has captured second money in his last two efforts and he is as fit as hands can make him. It's about time the Pompey gelding brought home the bacon. RANDLE'S QUEEN has been worked and raced into condition. GOLD SWEEP has flashed promise and he may complete the picture.

FIFTH RACE-TAVERN, MAE-BEAU, BRAINCHILD. TAVERN won his first try at this meeting with speed in re-

Consensus at Aqueduct (Fast).

1-Coldstream entry, Flaming Glory,

4-New World, Sheriff Culkin,

-Nearsight, Hasty Notion, Selal-

-Star of Padula, Tonypandy,

Consensus at Delaware (Good).

1-Witness Stand, Chronos, Time

2-Ring Up. Miss Identify, Mardi

3-Scurry Along, Greenwich Time,

-On the Level New Trick, Jezara.

5-Smart Crack, Real Value, Sha-

6-Livelihood, Night Glow, Swyn-

7-Light Chatter, Judge Hasten,

—Razacla, Alpine Boy, Apprehend.

4-Post Haste, New Trick. On the

5-Double B., Smart Crack, Santo

6-Livelyhood, Night Glow, Ganges

-Apprehend, Mill End. Denote.

Charles Town (Heavy).

By the Louisville Times.
1—Specialist, Lucky Number, Free

-Beau Bon, Waugh Scout, Schley

3-My Gracious, Meadow Gold, Red

4-Nijinsky, Spout Run, Settler.

5—Maebeau, Mintson, Brainchild.

-Blox. Transday, Canrock.

Best bet-Nijinsky.

By the Louisville Times.

Shakamak.

Gay Days.

Lina.

Bonnie

Chute

News

rosa.

Betty.

Groom.

1-Ada W., Jota. Bobbin.

6-Last Bet, Mikes Grace, Time Her.

7-Dark Ace. The Swagman, Over-

9-High Aim, Stealing Home, Satin

Detroit (Fast).

2-Syndicator, Misslam, Bob Dodge.

3-Sweep Swinger, Pinch Hitter,

-Satin Rolls, Darby Dean, Star

Show Up. Supreme Sir. Miss

-American Emblem, Grand Jester,

Suffolk Downs (Fast).

6-Tee Cee, Away, Boat Cover.

9-Verakee, Incredible, Techy.

1-Black One. Richestan, Esta.

-Dinner Jacket, Curagan,

-Maecaro, Graustark, Septima,

-High Finance, Catomar, Somali,

Lincoln Fields (Fast).

1-Nani-Leonai, Kilocycle, Memo-

3-Courtland, Onig, Honey Roll.

High and Easy, Manella, Mesella,

-Winamac, Annie Alone, Syl's

5-To a Tee, Irish Day, Valdina

6-Beau Insco, Darby Dallas, Sun

5-Boy Baby, Within, Red War.

6—Counterglow, Trimly, Votum.

Best bet-Black One.

By the Louisville Times.

-Naughty, Fran. Opoca

Best bet-Show Up.

By the Louisville Times.

Best bet-Livelyhood

7-Braving Danger, Playmore, Red

Lee, Kimesha, Italian

Best bet-Hazel Lee.

6-Carvale, Bill D., Tiberius,

Best bet-New World.

-Post Luck, Veyo, Miss B. B. -Easy Blend, Thrift, Six Shooter.

Other Selections

By the Associated Press.

Parawings.

Overdrawn.

Phara Frost

beda.

Netta.

Gras.

heen

stan

Kimesa

Face.

Level.

Label

Harry.

Tone

Penny

play

Rovce.

8-Hazel

Domingo.

3-No selections.

Big Severn.

Aqueduct By the Associated Press. Speedier Parawings

deserve stout consideration.

GLITTER GIRL disappointed

in her last after winning her two previous starts. She has plenty

of speed and could master the

high-class opposition she encoun-

ters here. MIKE'S GRACE has

won three straight as has NEVER

HOME. These two promise to be

in the thick of the battle all the

SEVENTH RACE-PALKIN,

SEA FINN, VICTORY LIGHT.

PALKIN has flashed improve-

ment in every one of her recent

performances and she has a

corking chance in this distance

affair. SEA FINN is due for a

visit to the winners' circle and

this spot could be the correct one.

VICTORY LIGHT just missed in

his last and he is very danger-

EIGHTH RACE-WAR RUMOR,

WAR RUMOR has won two of

ALAMODE, TRANSDAY.

his last three Charles Town out-

ings and he has a good chance of

adding this affair to his string.

ALAMODE is very consistent

and she has to be considered the

keenest sort of threat. TRANS-

DAY has a win at this session to

recommend his chances with

NINTH RACE - LENA GIRL.

ease and if the substitute is

pressed into service she could

turn up the winner. STEALING

HOME and SATIN ROYCE both

ROYCE.

STEALING HOME, SATIN

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500. claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5'2 furiongs.

Layaway 119 a Bloodhound 115
Speedier 111 b Darling 108
Parawings 111 Silver Vixen 108
Saxon Paul 111 Grandiloquent 108
Flaming Glory 108 Snow Tint 115
Sprittewick 111 xVery Graceful 103
Reigh Ann 108 b Jacobelle 108
Helen's Boy 119 a Tide Is In 111
a Coldstream Stable entry b A B Hancock and R. A Firestone entry. Saxon Paul 111 Grand.
Flaming Glory 108 Snow
Spritewick 111 xVery
Reigh Ann 108 b Jacol
Helen's Boy 119 a Tide
a Coldstream Stable entry. cock and R. A. Firestone entry. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500 Nudge xWell Read

Purse. \$1.500: cli upward. 7 furlo Chalmac Wicket Sun Lark Spin On a Peter Porter Merne Young County Pistol Pete a Dunfrese Flying Mint Eldee Post Luck Bouncaions a Baleville Farm entry 

ie's Hero 115. Halevon Days 107 108 Conquerar III 122 It 108 Weezie Piesy 112 1. A Schuttinger and M. Van Beuren FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added: Plying Heels Handicap: 3-year-olds. 6 fur-

New World 122 Overdrawn 113 Sheriff Culkin 117 RACE - Purse \$2.000: allow-SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming. 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Tiberius 115 Yes Or No 113 Bill D. 126 x a Bright View 103 Wisbech 117 a Ariel Toy 115 Shadows Pass 115 Carvale 124 Black Look 115 a Mrs. H. W. Jackson and H. W. Jackson engry -Ring Up, Yellow Dragon, Alpolly,

son entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
a Tonypandy 116 Baby Talk 114
Brown Bomb 114 xQuaroma 108
True Knightess 111 Newark 117
Wedding Morn 115 Early Settler 112
Star of Padula 117 Bootless 119
Impressionist 114 Cross Question 118
Phara Fros: 109 Short Distance 115
xBright Victory 115 a Memory Book 119
a Tower Stable entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

# Lincoln Fields

FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.010; claiming; FIRST RACE—Fulse, STOTA

3-year-olds: 6 furlong:
Sir Mortimer 110 xGay Charlotte 100
xSimple Life 103 Kilocycle 108
Hinsdale 110 xTruda 103
xFlorizan Black 100 Nani-Leonai 111
Memorosa 106 maidens: Trebla Cute Eye olds: 5 furlongs. 113 High and Easy. 116 Chic Prince. 113 XSister Jo. 110 Sister Don. 113 Yank Bomber.

xAnnie Alone xFive-o-Pive xHasty Star xFlying Jane Kernelette FIFTH RACE—Purse. ances: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs.
Chocolate Maid 105 xLiberio
xCherriko 100 xDouble Call.
Happy Pilot 110 xIrish Day
xValdina Groom 112 xTo a Tee
Challene 105 SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1,010: claiming

xShin Plaster
Off Guard
Maurice K
Chigre
Skating Mad -Top Half, Lady Mascara, Jack and upward: 1 miles 113 Flaming Play 118 113 Camaraderie 118 108 xWestern's Son 113 108 xFleurs-De-Lite 113 xTiger Teddy xPhiligal xNanita EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.010; claim-na; 3-year-olds and up: 1 miles. Askaris 118 xGipsy Dance 113 xGalley Sweep 113 xPrincely Gift. 113 xBaked Bibescot 113 xDeep Rock 108 Skipped 113 It's Fair. 113 -Milk and Honey, Bonified, Rough 

The analysis of the second of U-Boats Claim 5 More Ships BERLIN, June 18 (A).-The Ger- in the Navajo country in the 80s 7-Tiger Teddy, Jewelry, Western's

Entries for Tomorrow Delaware Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.100; claiming

aTinto (Merriti)
Pimlico Polly (Keiper)
aImpresnable (no bo) SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claimng Legs (Hacker) Sister (De Camillis)

Mardi Gras (no boy)
Ward (no boy)
Miss Identify (no boy)
Solar Dash (Snider)
Stop Loss (Lynch) THIRD RACE —Purse \$1,000: cl bout 2 miles. Congaree (Cumens) Corky (Powers) Fred Astaire (Roby) g Severn (Mayer) (xx b Aqueray (McDonald) (xRoyal Day (Brown)

gon (Snider)

(Lewis)
ne (no boy) Greenwich Time (no boy) 148
King Han (Brooks) 149
Justa Bud (no boy) 149
Sabastanool (Clements) 149
xax b Bunning Pool (No boy 134
xa J Boeley and Peter Van Hagan entry.
b Thomas McKelvey entry
x 5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
xx 7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. 10 pounds apprentice allowance

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.100 allow-nces maidens 2-year-olds; 5 furiones, Post Haste (Peters) Johnnie Ehret (Keiper) lezara (Snider) (no boy) Ralda (Snider) New Trick (Bodiou)

LENA GIRL won her last with PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200 claiming.
3-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs.
XPORT Wales (no boy) 114
XShaheen (Boyle) 119
XShdierette (no boy) 117
White Hot (no boy) 117
White Hot (no boy) 117 Value (Hacker) Primarily (Keiper) xSmart Crack (Friedman) a Little Bolo (Eiper)

| SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300: handicap: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. | 115 Night Glow (nn boy) | 113 Stolen Tryst (Feters) | 113 Genzes (Snider) | 113 Haste Back (no boy) | 115 Weatherite (G. Smith) | 115 Livelyhood (no boy) | 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming 4-year-olds and upward. 1 is miles. Braving Danger (no boy) 1
Patsev Begone (Friedman) 1
Boo's Letter (no boy) 1
Red Label (no boy) 1
Judge Hasten (no boy) 1
xChance Watch (Whalen) 1
xPlaymore (Rudert) 1
Lish: Chatter (Schmidl) 1

EIGHTH RACE-Purse ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles
William V. (Takera)
Guinea Doric (no boy)
Santiago (De Camillis)
Rossman (Berg)
x Accidental (Canning)
Winter Money (Hacker) Winter Money (Hacker)
Interpreter (Mower)
Hazel Lee (no boy)
Italian Harry (no boy)
Millie O. (no boy)

NINTH RACE (substitute) — Purss \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward 6 furlongs Nick (no boy) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_11 Purple Dawn (De Camilla x Denote (no boy) Apprehend (Shelhamer) World Peace (no boy) x Alnine Boy (Boyle) a Office Hour (no boy) Razacla (no boy) Credence (Merritt) S. Leonardtown (no boy) 108 114 x Shall We Dance (Grayson) 108 a—B. F. Christmas and J. V. Tigani

# Suffolk Downs

b Tillie L a Obisho xIn Dutch . Bettie Nux a Black One Last Chance xJoe Pete xBrave Action 120 b Tillie L 104 a Obisho 110 xIn Dutch 110 Bettie Nux 112 Dingmans 107 Gertrude K. h Richestan b Mrs. B. Ryan and F. Lubanovich SECOND RACE-Purse. noward: 6 fur Dinner Jacket Inconceivable Miss Co-Ed ouragan Flying Eblem Cambreeze
The Loom
xNot High

Anella

A Bound 1:2

All Us Too 113 Dev.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$810: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Busy Lutrecia 110 Pats Eye 108

Maebob 115 Viragin 110

Experiment 105 xSome Polly 103

XDucmiss 105 xGetabout 105

XDucmiss 105 xGetabout 105

XDucmiss 105 xGetabout 105

Dinner Horn 108 xRock High 113

Scoop Up 118 Two

XBlue Tints 105 Honey Roll 118

Cannibal 115 Simkoe 116

Cannibal 100 Doug Brashear 115

Purse. \$1.010: claiming.

YPaddy 113

Purse. \$1.010: claiming.

Yeard 113

Yeard 107

Yeard 108

Yeard 10 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.

Wise Ida 110 Fax Light 115 Berthas Girl 115 Top Half 115 lack Rubens 118 XLady Mascara 110 Hammerhead 118 Kitty Leon 115 Bounding Main 118 Griffin Hills 118 Scoop Up 118 Two Ways 115 113 Cody 107 Maecaro 107 Minimum FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming:
3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs,
xRed War 110 xBov Baby 113
Within 100 Higher Bracket 112
Stage Beauty 110 xBig Chance 107
Not Yet 97 Pause 115 allow-

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500;
ances: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile,
Counterglow 110 Calexico
Votum 114 Balloter
Trimly 113 Jumpins Jill
Wishing 101 General Jack SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile
a Meritorious 107 Sweet Shop
Taking Ways 106 Light Sweeper
Sabulus 107 Boninde
a xBeckhamton 104 xOne Tip
Briarro 108 Dawn Portage
Milk and Honey 102 Rough News
a Le Mar Stock Farms entry EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1 000: claiming 4-year-olds and upward: 1/± miles.

XHasty Wire 107 Stepacola 107

XEasterner 107 Catomar 113

XSomali 113 Bailiwick 115

XPay Rack 110 Head Master 112

XPay Rack 115 Totache 112

XRexair 107 Many Plags 112

XRexair 112 XHigh Finance 113

Bonnie Buzz 112

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By the Associated Press. SANTA FE, N. Mex., June 18 .-Nathan Salmon, a native Syrian who started peddling goods by horse

chestra floor.

Today's Results - Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

Charles Town By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; -year-olds; about \$12 furlones. PIRST RACE PUTSE.

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Rolls Rough (Kelly)

Specialist (Vesselli)

Lucky Number (Eversole)

Coq a Lane (Palumbo)

Carolyn T. (Napler)

Hi Toots (Scocca)

Prec Tone (O. Hernandez)

Sun Maker (Scocca)

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Flery Ann (O. Hernandez)

G. C. Hamilton (Cardoza)

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Schley Buck (Bernhardt)
Celtic Legend (J. Hernandez)
Strumming (Palumbo)
Time Scout (Kelly)
Beau Bon (Bletzacker)
Precious Time (Vessellt)
Yavashubh (Eversole)
Counsyella (Root Counsuello (Root)
xGrand Waltz (Bietzacker)
Lancashire (Palumbo)
Part One (C. Kirk)
Smoke Gal (Scocca) Microplay (Scocca)
Meadow Gold (J. Hernandez)
Travelo (Kelly)
My Gracious (O. Hernandez)
Adhelmar (Vessell)
Petit Fours (Bernhardt)
Red Penny (Churchill)
Real Boy (Vessell)
xExpected Belle (McDonald)
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EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500 claiming: 3-year-olds and upward 1% miles, Penny Arcade (F Kelly) Wandering Hero (J Hernandez) 108 Ala Mode (Churchill) 112 War Rumor (G Walson) Extra Good (Root) xBlox (Bletzacker) Last Scamp (W. F. Canrock (Eversole) tealing Home (Vesselli)

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man Leader (C. Kirk) x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and heavy

Detroit By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlonge. Welding 109 Detwill 300 Bobbin 109 Tuleyries Lin 109 Imperial Carol 109 Ada W 109 Autumn Day 100 Love Wisely 109 Peggy Byrd 109 Pighty Marie 109 Jota 111 Codoll 100 SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: Ball and Chain Tangower Lee.

THIRD RACE-Purse weights maidens Southern Hills a Pinch Hitter 2-year-olds 5 furlongs 11 a Big Parade 117 11 Shadburn 104 11 Stick Fast 114 FOURTH RACE-Purse \$900 A-year-olds and Hadadear Bold Turk Satin Rolls Satin Rolls Nanga Parbat

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xGay Days EIGHTH RACE—Purse. 106 Majorette 106 Majorette 111 Miss Nutmes 111 Killarney Lass 111 Naughty 111 My Playmate

### Brethren Conference Names Moderator

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HARRISONBURG. June 18 .- The Rev. Edward L. Miller of Maurertown was elected moderator yesterday at the 54th annual conference of Brethren Churches of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia and Kentucky. A. B. Cover of Linwood, Md.

cial) .- Mrs. Leslie O. Shirley, wife of the pastor of a rural charge of the

He succeeds the Rev. Freeman Ankrum of Masontown, Pa. was named vice moderator, the Rev. John F. Locke of Bethlehem Church, near here, secretary, and

Woman Marrying Parson WINCHESTER, Va., June 18 (Spe.

man high command today added and became one of New Mexico's United Brethren Church here, today five merchant ships totaling 31,933 wealthiest men, died yesterday at had been granted permission by tons to the toll taken by submarines 75. His extensive holdings included Circuit Judge Philip Williams to on British shipping in the Middle a theater in Santa Fe, where he in- perform marriages. She is a minand North Atlantic. The period stalled rocking chairs for movie ister of that denomination and is covered in this report was not patrons in one section of the or- the first woman ever to qualify here to officiate at marriages.

Irvin Kohne of Washington, assistant secretary.

Would Permit Building Of Naval Craft on Lakes: Committee Seen Divided

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Navy Knox, saying "we are going to live in a disturbed world for a long time," today urged approval of the St. Lawrence Seaway to facilitate passage to the ocean of naval craft built on

Testifying before the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, Mr. Knox asserted that "it would be advantageous to build new ships in an area reasonably secure from attack from without

The legislation he indorsed would ratify an agreement between the United States and Canada providing for a 47-mile, 27-foot seaway through the St. Lawrence Rapids between Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River mouth

"Boon to Defense." Sponsors have said the project would accommodate ships up to the size of aircraft carriers and battle-

"What a great boon it would have been to national defense now." Secretary Knox said. "if when the project was first proposed it had been agreed to and put into effect. The Senate rejected in 1934 a treaty calling for construction of

the seaway. Discussing the pressure on the Nation's shipbuilding facilities. Secretary Knox said that under the "ingenious" plan developed by the Maritime Commission for partial construction of merchant vessels on the Great Lakes and finishing them elsewhere, "every ounce of produc-

to be utilized. Safety From Attack. If the seaway were provided, he said, the Navy could make use of the Great Lakes facilities for building many of its auxiliary and even combat ships such as light cruisers,

destroyers and submarines. "It would be of tremendous mil-Itary value to us." he said. "to be able to build many of the ships for our two-ocean Navy in an area that would be virtually safe from attack.

"It also would greatly relieve the pressure in our coastal yards." During his testimony. Secretary Knox said that the new bases in Newfoundland were being enlarged but did not say to what extent. Both the Army and Navy are building bases there on sites obtained from Great Britain. Newfoundland was the first of the Atlantic bases to which the United States sent gar-

With the exception of five undecided members, the committee was reported to be divided equally on the

vital for national defense.

Defense Value Seen. enough for the Nation to obtain sand now park six days a week.

might take only three seasons Testifying at the start of hearings 000 horsepower of electrical energy, of fringe parking the average make possible construction of ocean- worker could go back and forth going vessels on the Great Lakes to his job at a daily cost, outside and provide a more protected route of the actual operating expense of for shipments of supplies to Great his car, of not more than 15 cents.

Britain. Adolph A. Berle, Assistant Secre-

completed. Cites Other Projects. Representative Smith. Democrat. of Washington, remarked that opagainst the Bonneville Dam five or person could afford. six years ago when that project was under consideration.

"The opponents said we never would find a market for the Bonneville power," Representative Smith "Yet today it is one of the most valuable defense projects, pro- at a nominal charge. viding power to turn out aluminum to build our airplanes. There is an National Capital parks for all-day actual shortage of power out there

Representative Gehrmann, Progressive, of Wisconsin, said last solutions of this ever-present prob- to their cars parked on distant roadnight that America had a modern lem, officials of the parks office said. ways along the river front and near counterpart of the opposition that

Central America. Lawrence seaway.

the seaway was not conceived or on private lots where recently they Roosevelt orders it, surface parking fostered by one political party, but paid only \$2 monthly. that "President after President-Republican and Democrat alikehave urged the building of the route from Superior, Wis., to the sea.'

### Injured as Car Hits Pole

Nailer Mills, about 25, of Kilmarnock, Va., was in serious condition at La Plata (Md.) Hospital today suffering a fractured skull he received when he lost control of his have struck a pole beside the road near La Plata.

### **Broken Foot Puts La Corio Out of Play**

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 18 .-Stripteaser Ann Corio who for years calmly dared the risks of chilly theaters as a burlesque queen, had a broken foot to show today for her efforts in her first serious role.



WINS TABLE TENNIS PRIZE-Miss Carolyn Wilson of 6801 Forty-sixth street, Chevy Chase, Md., is shown receiving a gold Quiz Kid Key from Bert M. Sarazan at the Hecht Co. store. The award was given Miss Wilson for winning the Eastern championship at table tennis. She is 15 years old and a sophomore at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

# Whitehurst Parking Plan Proposed to Save Parks

'Fringe' Auto Lots on City Outskirts And Shuttle Buses Seen as Solution

rector H. C. Whitehurst for coping with the downtown parking problem serve the parkers with places of was suggested today in interested employment relatively near. tive capacity in that area is soon official circles as providing a possible logical alternative to Navy Secretary Knox's controversial proposal for tearing up areas in West Potomac Park and the Monument grounds to serve as automobile parking lots for Government work-

Based on a recent study ordered by Congress, the Whitehurst plan recommended establishing fringe parking lots and garages contiguous to the congested central business and Government districts. These points would be served by a low-priced shuttle bus system to distribute the parkers to their places of employ-

Advocates of the plan claim for it the merit of providing a cheap and rapid method of transportation to and from work for the large percentage of the 170,000 Government employes who use their own auto-Some estimates place the number conservatively at about 40,-000 automobile riders daily.

Sites Suggested. One member said privately that Airport and points near Rosslyn, Recreation Association for opera- Press war correspondent, was aboard a poll he had completed showed 10 Va. convenient for thousands of tion, as a semi-Government agency, the Illustrious when she was atmembers for the measure, 10 against Federal workers living in Virginia or whether they would be operated tacked and witnessed the assault and five who have reserved their de- suburbs, have been suggested by by individual Federal agencies or from the bridge until one of the This preliminary line-up was dis- ble areas for fringe parking. With either event, a considerable portion to another deck. In a vivid descripclosed after Secretary of War Stim- rapid shuttle bus lines, it was of the revenue would be diverted to tion of a seven-hour attack, Mr. son indorsed the project yesterday as claimed, the parkers could reach the creation of additional recrea- Allen quoted a ship's officer as saywould take them to walk from some given a say in the matter.

plain about. The chief merit claimed for the

gested at the time his report was system in the West Potomac area tary of State, strongly recommended publicized, could be provided be- is woefully at fault for the thousands the construction, saying that it was tween a 10-cent fee for parking and of Government workers employed necessary from a defense standpoint a 5-cent fee for the round trip by there. Restrictions on taxicabs dur-"to start now" even though the war ous to his office from the point where ing the rush hour cause an addimight end before construction was the worker leaves his car. On the tional handicap. ly transportation expense of \$3.75 the transportation system considerand a yearly expense of \$45, which, ably, but workers still have to go position similar to that against the in the director's opinion, represents downtown to board the Virginia St. Lawrence project, was recorded about the maximum the average buses. It is practically impossible

Low Rate Necessary.

The immediate problem, the report stressed, is to work out the proposed solution from an economic standpoint, to locate parking space

Before resorting to the use of parking lots, even in an actual wartime emergency, no effort should be Navy and Munition Building workers spared to explore all other possible to walk a half mile, or even a mile,

If such a plan could be worked the Tidal Basin Water Gate. fought construction of the Man- out in the existing emergency as chester Ship Canal in Great Mr. Whitehurst proposes, it would Britain and the Panama Canal in be cheaper for the Government He asserted in a radio address pay increased charges, in some inthat the East's economic position stances, at privately owned parking was not threatened by the proposed lots in the West Potomac discompletion of the Great Lakes-St. trict. Because of the expansion of parks are not being considered sethe defense agencies, some employes Representaive Gehrmann also said are now paying \$5 a month to park involved. And unless President

Capacity Restricted. In advocating fringe parking lots partment officials said. just outside the central area, the Whitehurst report, which Secretary Knox can obtain by a telephone request, suggests that they be re-

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. | the spaces would be restricted to A plan offered by Highway Di- no more than 400 or 500 car capacity. Further, it was suggested that they be advantageously located to

> In brief, it was believed that the District government, perhaps, should take the initiative in establishing the first parking facility of this kind, leasing it later on a suitable basis. Legislation, of course

> would be necessary. It was not believed that private developers would undertake to establish fringe parking facilities, certainly until suitable low-cost short haul transportation were available. Public subsidy would be the only means upon which such operation could be based and then only in limited quantity," the report stated.

Question of Payment.

The question of payment charges no doubt would raise in the event Mediterranean. The ship was at- ment that the Reich had taken necthe Navy Department or some other defense agency should succeed in getting "squatter's rights" to occupy certain downtown park areas. But park officials are not crossing that bridge until they come to it.

There was also the question of whether such parking concessions difficult conditions," an official reon Government reservations should port to the Admiralty said. some Government officials as suita- leased to private operators. In bombs blew him down a hatchway downtown offices quicker than it tional areas, if the park officials are

Mr. Stimson suggested the pos- of the distant roadways in West | Secretary Knox having returned sibility that the war might last long Potomac Park where several thou- to Washington from Montreal, it was probable that a "show-down' some defensive benefit from the It would also solve some of the between the Navy and Interior Deproject. He repeated estimates that other daily annoyances and in- partments would come soon on this Sought in Arlington it would take four years to con- conveniences which Navy Depart- question of using the public parks struct, but said that "with luck" it ment officials and employes com- for the convenience of additional automobile riders. Although Navy officials had disclaimed making a on administration legislation Mr. Whitehurst plan is its comparative "demand" on Secretary Ickes for Stimson said it would produce 2.200,- cheapness. Under such a system parking spaces, some of the latter's right-hand men complain bitterly of "high-handed tactics" used by their neighbors across the way.

System at Fault. On the other hand, they concede This charge, Mr. Whitehurst sug- that the parking and transportation

basis of this rate, he claimed, the The staggered hours for releasing average employe would have month- departmental workers have helped automobiles to pick up workers at the curb outside either the Navy or ciably better. Munitions Building.

Then, to add to their troubles, it which can be rented to the public bus or streetcar transportation after the rush hours, without long and indefinite waits.

Must Walk Half Mile.

It is not unusual for some of the winds mostly northwest

This problem could be better solved, it was claimed, by shuttle bus services going to and from worker who is now being forced to fringe parking lots outside the central district.

Underground parking spaces in the downtown area or even in the riously because of the great cost lots in the National Capital Parks will not be approved, Interior De-

Junior Legion Outing

FREDERICK, Md., June 18 (A) .stricted to a reasonable size to avoid Junior groups of the American peak conditions at each lot or ga- Legion Auxiliary, Department of rage which would overtax the ad- Maryland, will hold a three-day outjacent roadway system. Generally, ing at Hood College this week end.

# car yesterday. Maryland State police Free French Win Back Tahiti From Vichy in Bloodless Coup

which Free French forces captured jail instead. the government from a group of

liner Monterey. Gene Fowler, the novelist, said he saw 40 persons arrested in a coup that was over so quickly only a few She fell Monday while playing of the Monterey's passengers knew French islands in Oceania last Sep-

Summer production of white the said Richard Brunot, repreCargo" here. Doctors said she would have to keep the foot in a cast at least six weeks.

Risés. Seis.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, and 18 votes for Marshal leader, and 18 votes for Marshal

officials at Papeete, who had taken LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Reports over the Tahiti government in defiof a bloodless coup in the peaceful ance of a plebiscite nine months ago, South Pacific Isle of Tahiti-in had booked passage on the Monterey for Los Angeles, but went to

Mr. Fowler said M. Brunot had Vichy sympathizers—were brought hack vesterday by passengers on the whom to trust, and simply stepped ashore, took over the police and threw the opposition leaders in jail.

A plebiscite in Tahiti and other High Tondelyo on the opening night of a what had happened.

Summer production of "White He said Richard Brunot, repre- Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French tember resulted in 5,251 votes for

### R. A. F. Raiders Smash Germans Wait Reply At Reich's Industries To Protest Against For Seventh Night **Closing Consulates**

Note to U. S. Denies Agencies Here Acted In Improper Manner

By the Associated Press.

Navy Admits Illustrious

Almost Destroyed in

**Dive Bomber Attack** 

By the Associated Press.

to the Netherlands.

coast in the evening.

These raids, described officially as

"subsidiary," were made not only

by the usual bomber and coastal

command squadrons, but also by

planes of the Fleet Air Arm. One

report said 150 British aircraft

Night operations were acknowl-

ported authoritatively also to have

Power Plant Set Afire.

In an attack on Bethune, occupied

France, during Tuesday's large-scale

daylight offensive, the Air Ministry

said a fuel and power plant supply-

ing the occupying forces, was set

Pointing at Boulogne, British

fighter planes, roared at their

bombers, protected above and below

objective in the midst of dog-fights

in which the British claimed destruc-

tion of 13 Germans and the loss of

British planes were shot down

during the air fighting and only

one Nazi craft lost. The British

attacks on Western Germany

damaged mostly residential build-

ings and caused a few casualties,

German night attacks on Eng-

land's east coast caused some dam-

age and a few casualties, the British

Illustrious Badly Damaged.

In another phase of the air war,

almost destroyed by 10 German dive-

bombers attacks January 10 in the

times in the harbor at Malta to

which she limped, fires blazing from

Work of the engine room and

repair parties "saved the vulnerable

ship after severe damage and in

ing it was "the most tremendous.

terrifying thing I have ever seen.

An appeal for volunteers to assist

in the annual sale of Christmas

seals next fall was made at a

quarterly meeting of the Arlington

County (Va.) Tuberculosis Associ-

Mrs. J. Blaine Gwinn, seal sale

needed for preliminary work.

food handlers and beauticians.

Sweden's Crops Improve

Yule Seal Drive Aides

bomb hits, the Admiralty said.

Larry Allen, sea-going A

it was announced in Berlin.)

(Berlin dispatches claimed 23

10 of their own planes.

BERLIN, June 18.-The dispatch LONDON, June 18.—Big squadrons of Germany's protest against Presiof British bombers, smashing at Western Germany for the seventh dent Roosevelt's order closing all successive night, set many fires and German consulates in the United caused widespread destruction in States brought a momentary lull the industrial cities of Cologne and today in discussion of the tense Duesseldorf, the Air Ministry said German-American relations.

Bolstered apparently by new The Germans are saying nothing American-built planes, the British smashed also at Nazi shipping and further, but apparently are taking the attitude that the next step is the occupied ports of Rotterdam, up to the United States. American Ostend, Boulogne and Cherbourg in reaction to the German protest is a night sweep of the North Sea and awaited. English Channel coasts from France

Asked whether the episode might be considered closed with Germany's formal presentation of a protest, an authorized spokesman said "No. The reaction to our note i

struck against the Nazi-held French disclosed, the only indication of its nature being a general statement edged to have cost the British one vigorously denying that German bomber, and the Germans, in air consulates in the United States had been guilty of any conduct injurious attacks said to have been localized on the east British coast, were reto America.

A communique announcing the German step was issued late last night and came as a surprise because throughout the day authorized spokesmen said the matter was being thoroughly and most carefully studied and that Germany would not permit herself to be forced into hasty decisions.

communique issued by D.N.B., official German news agency,

"The North American Government in a note on June 16 requested the German Charge d'Affaires to direct German consular officials within its sovereign territory as well as members of the German Library of Information, the Transocean Agency and the Railway Co. to leave the United States.

Says Charges Unfounded. "The basis given for the request was that the involved German officials had conducted themselves in an inadmissible manner. The Reich's government has rejected these charges as unfounded and despotic and made the sharpest protest against the North American governthe Admiralty in a statement said ment's action, which is contrary to the aircraft carrier Illustrious was agreement."

The German protest came close on the heels of an official announcetacked six times at sea and four essary steps to counter American action in freezing German funds Here too no details were revealed concerning what the German coun-

> termeasures would be. Newspapers as late as this morning apparently had not received instructions on how to tackle the situation, refraining from editorial comment and publishing only the official announcement.

Italy to Treat Americans: As U. S. Treats Italians

said today that Americans in Italy would be treated exactly the same as the United States treats Italians living in America in the matter of credit and property freezing.

The definition of American residents in Italy and the interpretation of the Italian decree yesterday which exempted such residents from certain provisions, such as the blocking of bank accounts, depends on Washington, the spokesman said.

The Italians thus, presumably. would require the same length of residence as that required by the United States to establish an alien as a resident.

chairman, said workers would be Waiting to See How U. S. Acts. A plan for a speakers' bureau was discussed. A report was made on plans for health examinations for "Regarding the qualifications of residents in Italy for purposes of the exception mentioned in article 4," Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Cake, Nurse the spokesman said, "and in order American citizens living in Sara Wormley, Mrs. Gwinn and Mrs. | that Italy before the decree may take Virgie Robertson submitted reports. Volunteers were asked to call The advantage of it, it must be seen how Cherrydale Health Center at Oxford Italian citizens residing in America before the decree was issued by the Washington Government are to be treated there.

Article 4 of the decree is a general exemption for "citizens of the STOCKHOLM (AP).-Warm weather with rains came suddenly to a United States who have their restduring the rush hours for private chilled, dry-weathered Sweden, and dence in Italy on the date of the

"Questions which have arisen in

# is almost impossible to get either bus or streetcar transportation after Weather Report

Report for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

ago. 75. Lowest, 58, at 5 a.m. today. Year ago. 67.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

River Report.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 97, on May 28. Lowest 15, on March 18.

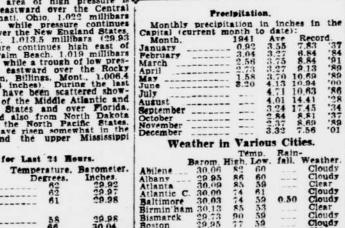
8 p.m. Midnight

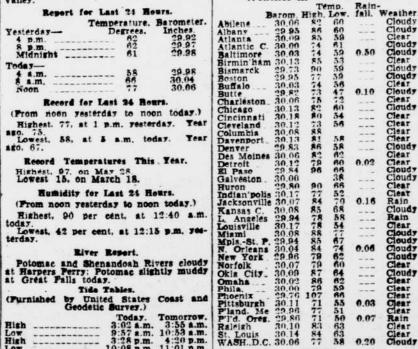
(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, slightly warmer tomorrow, lowest temperature tonight about 58 degrees; gentle Virginia-Generally fair with moderate temperature tonight and

Maryland-Some cloudiness, scattered showers in the mountains tonight and tomorrow; generally fair and warmer.

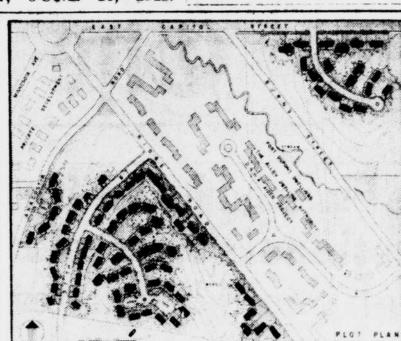
West Virginia-Generally fair tonight and tomorrow and slightly warmer.

An extensive area of high pressure is a moving slowly eastward over the Central Valleys. Cincinnati. Ohio. 1.022 millibars (30.18 inches) while pressure continues relatively low over the New England States. Caribou, Maine. 1.013.5 millibars (29.93 inches). Pressure continues high east of Florida. West Paim Beach. 1.019 millibars (30.09 nuches), while a trough of low pressure is moving eastward over the Rocky Mountain region, Billings, Mont. 1.006.4 millibars (29.74 inches). During the last 24 hours there have been scattered showers in portions of the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and over Florida. Showers occured also from North Dakotz westward over the North Pacific States. Temperatures have risen somewhat in the lake region and the upper Mississippi Valley.





Foreign Stations.



DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT-This is an architect's sketch of "Stoddert Dwellings," a 200-home defense housing project to be built near Ridge and Anacostia roads S.E. under a contract just awarded by the Alley Dwelling Authority.

# Contract Is Awarded The text of the protest was not For 200 Defense Homes in Anacostia

A. D. A. Plans \$742,104 Project for Civilian Navy Yard Workers

The District Alley Dwelling Authority has awarded a contract for construction of 200 defense houses in Anacostia to the Construction Engineering Corp. of Baltimore. Total cost of the project, including street grading, utilities and other

facilities, will be \$742,104. The new project, named "Stoddert Dwellings," in honor of the first Secretary of the Navy, will be located adjacent to the A. D. A.'s Fort Dupont Dwellings, near Ridge and Anacostia roads S.E., on land originally bought by the Public Works Administration several years ago, later transferred to the United States Housing Authority and sub-

sequently sold to A. D. A. The A. D. A. is acting as agent of the Federal Works Agency in accordance with the terms of the Lanham Act, which made funds for defense housing available through the F. W. A.

Officials said the contractor must complete the dwellings within 120 days. New streets, sewers and water mains must be constructed and in-

The dwellings will be of frame. except for those fronting on East Capitol street, which will be of brick. They will be in the form of twin and quadruple houses, and will vary in size from one-bedroom to three- continuing. bedroom dwellings. Each will have bathroom and fully-equipped kitchen, electric lights, gas for cooking and oil heaters.

to be occupied by civilian employes in 1933. He had training duty in of the Navy Yard.

ROME, June 18 (P). + A spokesman article 4." the spokesman said, "may be cleared up in the sense that the decree constitutes immediate and complete blocking of all property holdings and credit pertaining and belonging to citizens of the United Job Bids Are Opened States of America.

ment and by necessity of defending River bridge. our interests and those of Italian citizens hit, by the abusive American submitted by C. J. Langenfelder & mission for the Blind for a term of

### U. S. Officer Still Missing On R. A. F. Flight in Iraq

The Navy awaited further word from the Near East today on the disappearance of Lt. Comdr. George Wilson Grove, reported missing on a flight with the Royal Air Force in

The Navy announced yesterday



LT. COMDR. G. W. GROVE.

Philadelphia, and was graduated rom the Naval Academy in 1911. He resigned from the service in The new dwellings are expected 1920 and joined the Naval Reserve the office of the Chief of Naval Operations here in 1939 and was called to active service last September 1.

### Discussing reported troop movedid not trust Russia and realized. if she did not obtain economic concessions from the Soviet and if an

George Sees Move

Invasion of Britain

On Russia Preceding

Senator Believes Nazis

Are Planning to Close

Chairman George of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee ex-

pressed the belief today that Ger-

many's concentration of troops on

the Russian border was a move to

invasion of Britain failed, that Sta-

lin might move against the Reich

He said he believed Germany saw

a long war ahead, that she needed

Sees Russia Acceding.

feels she can do so without causing

Discussing recent suggestions that

the United States take over the

French island of Martinique in the

Caribbean as a precaution against

too close "collaboration" between

Nazi Germany and the Vichy gov-

ernment, the foreign relations chair-

man said he was "definitely against"

such a move at this time, barring an

open threat of Axis action in the

He also thought it would be "un-

wise and would be using little com-

mon sense" if the United States

moved against Dakar, French West

Africa or Portugal's Azores and Cape

Verde Islands on the other side of

Even if the Nazis did seize Dakar

and Portuguese islands. Senator

George said they would constitute

only a "nuisance value" and not

a real threat to American shores.

Differs With President.

apparently differed with the stand

the President has taken. In his

fireside chat May 27 Mr. Roosevel

said specifically that "control or

occupation by Nazi forces of any

of the islands of the Atlantic would

jeopardize the immediate safety of

portions of North and South

his attitude regarding Dakar and

the Portuguese islands might shange

if Germany moved into Spain and

that in this event, the British fleet

probably would take over the Cape

Verde Islands and other important

Senator George talked with news-

men after Senator Wheeler, Demo-

crat of Montana issued a forma

statement saying certain "inter-

ventionist advisers of the President

both in and out of the Government

were urging an invasion of the Azores. Cape Verde Islands, Dakar

"I hope the President will not

listen to the warmongers in or out

He replied in the negative, adding

Senator George was asked whether

On this point Senator George

the Atlantic.

Portugal.

and Martinique.

an internal uprising."

"Russia will probably give in to

tempting an invasion of Britain

'Eastern Door' First

By the Associated Press.

more oil and wheat from Russia, and that Nazi divisions were being sent to the border as a threat to enforce such economic demands these demands," he added, "if she



Naval Reserve, was unreported from a flight begun Friday. He was acting as a naval observer in the Near

It was understood that the terriing from the observer. His wife. Mrs. Katharine Grove of Cornwall

BALTIMORE. June 18 .- The State "Naturally these are preliminary Roads Commission yesterday opened Welfare Aide Reappointed measures, called in technical jargon bids on a Charles County Federalfreezing measures, which will permit aid project calling for the grading, the Italian government to exercise draining and surfacing with conits right of reprisal in such measure crete of the road between Newburg and with the means and rigor which and Allens Fresh, a distance of 2.122 will be suggested by circumstances miles. The road is a continuation Board of Public Welfare for a fourand by future American comport- of the approach to the Potomac



tory over which the missing plane had flown was flat, and that the Navy had not given up hope of hear-Conn., has been told the search is Comdr. Grove was a native of

Charles County Road

### of his cabinet and thus drag us into the war through the back door.

Said Senator Wheeler:

RICHMOND, Va., June 18 (49). Gov. Price announced vesterrday the reappointment of Mrs. Aubrey E. Strode of Lynchburg to the State year term, expiring June 30, 1945. John L. Livers of Charlottesville

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day by a Japanese government spokesman for a breakdown in negotiations in which Japan sought a greater share in the rich resources of the Netherlands Indies. as "very reasonable," in view of the third powers in the Indies, Koh Ishii, cabinet information bureau spokesman, declared: "If such requests . . were dealt with on the basis of promotthe solution of these questions would be very simple. "However, with the intensication smooth progress of the negotia-tions difficult." Ishii's views were expressed in a OFFICE

progress of the trade talks begun more than a year ago and which reiterated his assertion yesterday that "normal relations between Japan and the Indies will by no means be affected by discontinuance of the negotiations. The United States and Britain

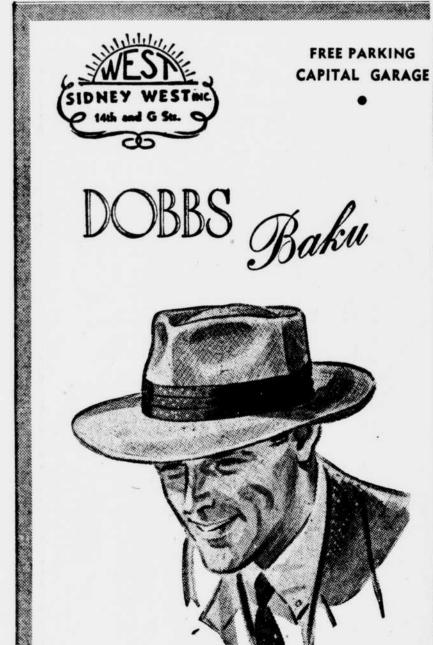
were not blamed specifically in the statement for failure of the negotiations. Japan said its requests of the

Acquisition of material goods, general trade promotion, entry of Japanese into the Indies, pursuit of occupation, investments in the enterprises of shipping, aviation and communications - "especially aviation connections as they already are being carried on between third powers and the Indies"-and investments in enterprises such as "the oil industry where Anglo-American capital has been showing remarkable activities."

### Victor Mature Weds Widow of Hal Kemp

Mature, dark-haired hero of the stage and screen, was married to Martha Stephenson Kemp, widow of Orchestra Leader Hal Kemp, last night in the bride's Park Avenue Property Seizure Bill night in the bride's Park Avenue apartment.



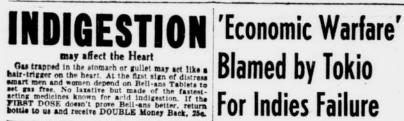


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Trade Requests Called Reasonable in View of Third Power Rights

TOKIO, June 18.—The situation created by "an intensification of economic warfare" was blamed to-Describing the Japanese requests economic concessions enjoyed by

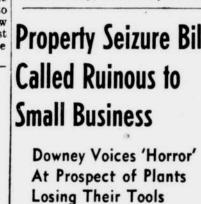
ing economic co-operation between Japan and the Netherlands Indies

of economic warfare, the situation surrounding the Indies has made

long statement which reviewed the

Dutch were:

NEW YORK, June 18.-Victor



looks today, framed by the ruins of bombed buildings.

Senator Downey, Democrat, of California protested today that 'property seizure" powers asked by the War Department would "create a military dictatorship under which tens of thousands of small businesses will be ruined."

"If this is absolutely necessary then let's face the facts." Senator Downey, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, told Undersecretary of War Patterson. the legislation, urged its early ap-

The California Senator said both Army and Navy officials had informed him that they intended to seize machines and tools of many as soon as the property seizure measure was law.

Senator Voices "Horror."

"I look with horror on this," Senator Downey said. "Within 24 hours after this is passed many small industries in my State will be de-

Mr. Patterson explained that the War Department was not opposed to changing language of the broadtermed bill, but needed power to acquire materials and machines necessary for national defense. Senator Downey said both the War and Navy Departments favored

concentration of defense production in large corporations and plants and that these concerns now were planning to take over machines and tools of smaller industries in his

Mr. Patterson said that the War Department had information that many machines and tools were being held for higher prices "not only by second-hand dealers but by those who want higher profits or hope to get contracts.

Sees "Wrecking" of Firms. "It may be necessary to have that kind of military dictatorship, but I don't believe the committee should under-estimate the power included in this bill," Senator Downey de-

Mr. Patterson said the War Department wanted to use machine tools in the plants where they now were placed, but desired the authority to requisition the tools if

by Navy officials that George G. Meade. they desired to concentrate ship building contracts with large firms, preferring to have machine tools assembled in a central location. The California Senator contended that while the Government might actual construction to await final pay for machine tools it requisitioned, its seizure of such tools might "wreck" a going business with no adequate compensation paid to

"Appropriate," Says Baruch. Mr. Patterson countered that the War Department was willing to accept restricted language so long as it did not "cripple" the authorities in their attempts to equip the Army. The undersecretary said he had discussed the bill with Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the World War Industries Board, and Mr. Baruch expressed the opinion that it was appropriate" legislation.

The United States, Mr. Patterson asserted, is " imperiled by the aggressive designs of the Axis powers" other at Richmond at an approxiand "no time should be lost, no mate cost of \$3,000,000 and, awaitwas by public or private financing.

"The need today for procuring tion, Pa. arms for the troops in the field is as urgent as if we were at war," Russia started its regular air ice vested in defense production and the he continued. "We are drafting patrol in the Arctic in March. Federal anti-trust suit pending

men into the service, are we to refuse to draft materials?"

LONDON .- ST. PAUL'S STILL STANDS-The dome of London's famous St. Paul's Cathedral as it

He declared that "the War Department had no thought of taking a man's watch out of his pocket." Opponents had charged that the proposed authority was so extensive that personal property not directly needed for defense could be com-

# Idea That War Can't Settle Anything Called Fallacy by Frankfurter

Theory That Conflict Means Dictatorship Hit As 'Drug for the Mind'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 18.-Associate Justice Frankfurter of the Mr. Patterson, appearing at the Supreme Court held today that it Military Committee's hearings on is fallacious to believe that "war never settles anything.

Hitting at "paralyzing evasions of thought," he said in an address prepared for Radcliffe College's 58th commencement:

"The Civil War settled slavery small Southern California industries | This war will settle the quality of your lives and your children's lives. ator Connally declared. He said that conscientious objector to war and I of the plant after the present emerbelieve I understand the philosophy underlying Gandhi's non-resistance,' he continued. "But the relentless choice events may force on every individual cannot be met by such a

fair-sounding pernicious abstraction as that 'war never settles anything.' Justice Frankfurter said "another favorite drug for the mind" is the claim that a country at war is already under dictatorship.

"Democracy in this country has expanded despite four wars," he

"And only those unfamiliar with what has taken place in Great Britain since September, 1939, will deny that England is more democratic today than she has ever been. "By that I mean very specifically

that her present government is more responsive to the will of the common people, although, to be sure, that will has imposed self-restraints not required in times of peace. "I recommend to any doubter of

the alertness of British democracy a reading of the debates in the House of Commons since this war

### \$70,000 Sports Field House Planned at Fort Meade

BALTIMORE, June 18 .- A fieldhouse ofr indoor basket ball, boxing and wrestling will be added to ex-Senator Downey asserted he was isting recreational facilities at Fort

The constructing quartermaster for the Army's 3d zone announced that the Maryland cantonment is on a list of 25 selected by the War Department for prior consideration. instruction from the War Depart-

The fieldhouse will have a seating capacity of 2,750 for basket ball games and 3,750 for boxing and wrestling matches. The estimated The purpose of this new building program, it was announced, is to make possible more sport and en-

sections and in general to prepare Lt. Col. Joseph H. Burgheim, zone constructing quartermaster, said that his office had been authorized to build at once a new quartermaster depot at Alexandria, Va., at an said his agency was anxious to approximate cost of \$2,000,000, an- see the Fontana project built at effort spared, to equip our armed ing final authority, a fieldhouse at Indiantown Gap Military Reserva-

# Connally Urges U. S. To Build and Run **Aluminum Plants**

Government Operation With Alcoa Aid Would Control Prices, He Says

By the Associated Press.

Government construction and operation of aluminum plants was advocated today by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas as the Senate Defense Investigating Committee attempted to force immediate action to increase facilities for production of the vital aircraft metal

Senator Connally told reporters he was convinced that the quickest way to obtain a substantial boost in the present inadequate output was for the Government to build a plant at some such site as that owned by the Aluminum Co. of America at Fontana on the Little Tennessee River in North Carolina.

The Government could operate the plant in co-operation with Alcoa, he said, and have it as a stand-by facility after the present need passes. "I'm not afraid of socialization of industry in any case like this." Sen-"I respect the convictions of a if the Government retained control

> tensive experimentation Price Control in View.

gency passes, it could carry out ex-

In the meantime, he added, a direct Government connection with the production of aluminum might be invaluable in maintaining price control over the basic material, now used extensively in the manufacture of airplanes.

I. W. Wilson, Alcoa vice president, told the committee yesterday that moreover, without the if work were started at once on developing the necessary hydro-electric power at Fontana, a plant there would be producing at the rate of 30,000,000 pounds of aluminum 15 to 18 months from now and 100.000,000 pounds a year when completed.

Mr. Wilson testified that Alcoa felt it could not finance the \$50 .questioning developed that this assistance awaited approval of the

Asks Ickes to Report. With that in mind, Chairman sent to William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. once America was aroused. chieftain, inquiring why action (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily 1 could not be taken at once and to Secretary of Interior Ickes asking why hydro-electric power allocations to aluminum producers could not be fixed immediately.

Arthur Davis, chairman of the board of Alcoa, said his company was willing to operate the proposed Fontana project if the Government built it, would sell its power site holdings to the T. V. A. and buy power from that agency or would undertake to construct the power ice, he was a general contractor here. With the W. P. A. he was a ment would lend the money.

Mr. Davis assured Senators his company could step up aluminum production if the Government would finance new power sources and assure ships to bring bauxite, aluminum ore, from South America. More Niagara Power.

He said added electric power from diversion of water from Niagara River, recently agreed to by this tertainment at camps in isolated country and Canada, would provide 100,000,000 additional pounds of aluminum annually and urged Government financing of steam power plants to process bauxite deposits Alcoa owns in Arkansas. J. A. Krug, T. V. A. engineer,

> Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Davis said Alcoa faced difficulties in financing this project because of more than \$200,000,000 already in-

# **Nazi Cabinet Chiefs** Fear War Is Lost,

More Victories Expected, But U. S. Production

By JOHN T. WHITAKER. oreign Correspondent of The Star and the

said frankly in private conversations, the Army and Navy. since the flight of No. 3 Nazi, Rudolf become inevitable.

of these three Nazi personalities, or of the individuals who talked with them, I feel that I can vouch

tend to go down fighting in an all- gency. out effort to spread the war to five continents, but the men charged Brilliant new victories by the Gercession of new allies is expected but reply, "no comment." hese informed Germans fear that Britain cannot be knocked out before the American armaments proflow in a formidable and unmatch-

Industrial Breakdown Feared. certain blockaded raw materials.

against us."

Another German, officially charged with financial problems, midst of a serious discussion.

again we have miscalculated the head start. Now I know that our defeat is inevitable.

tories in those countries and the

Rubber Badly Needed. The same source revealed that while gasoline needs are being met by synthetic production and enough lubricating oil is being gotten in by devious means, the British blockade is pinching on several raw materials without which whole industries are held up. The most serious of these shortages, curiously, is rubber. Though excellent for tires, buna (the Nazis' ersatz product) proves useless as a rubber substitute for certain

that industrial setup becoming unbalanced and unworkable. He was quoted as having said:

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# Once Engineer Here

CHICAGO, June 18.-Howard S. Drew, 55, Illinois administrator of the W. P. A. since last March, died

regional engineer for several Midwestern States, with headquarters at Minneapolis, and later an engineer in the planning division at Washington

questioned this testimony, saying Alcoa profits in the first three months of this year, after deduction of taxes, were at a rate of \$48,-000,000 annually. Mr. Fulton said this was more than treble the Alcoa profit of \$13,000,000 in 1938

# Separate Air Force Proposal Heads for Storm in Congress

**Biggest Fight Expected** Since Resignation of Gen. 'Billy' Mitchell

By BEN H. PEARSE.

A controversy such as has not been heard in Congress since the resigna-LISBON, June 18.-The realiza- tion 15 years ago of the late Brig. tion that the war is to be long and Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, former chief that Germany cannot win it has of the Army Air Corps, appeared in swept through the highest Nazi prospect today over the bill introquarters, according to reports from duced by Senator McCarran, Demo-Berlin, and no less than three Ger- crat, of Nevada, to give the Namans of cabinet minister rank have tion's air forces equal status with

While the bill is almost certain to Hess, that German defeat has now be opposed by many administration supporters, it is expected to gain Without revealing the identities support from others and perhaps be given hearings before the Senate Military Affairs Committee at the conclusion of hearings now under for the authenticity of the conver- way on the War Department bill to take over private property deemed Adolf Hitler and the military in- necessary under the national emer-Reports that the War Department

was planning a compromise in the with the financial, economic and in- form of a reorganization of the dustrial problems of Germany feel Air Corps which would grant that defeat is now inescapable. greater autonomy drew no denial from the Department this morning, man military machine and the ac- all questions receiving the same Five Measures Pending. The bill introduced by Senator

McCarran yesterday, however, is duction, now choking along in a only one of five now pending, two halting fashion, suddenly begins to in the Senate and three in the House, where one or more measures with the same purpose has been introduced at every session since America's potential industrial the World War.

power and the difficulty of a swift Because of the development of air invasion of Britain are the first two forces abroad into a major arm since

reasons offered. The third is the the invasion of Poland by Germany sudden worsening of Germany's own in September, 1939, the McCarran industrial situation with far-reach- bill is expected to receive greater ing disequilibriums caused by lack consideration than others have in of machine tools and shortage of the past, and hearings would thresh out a controversy which has been The general view in Berlin that given increasing attention in the Senator McCarran, in demanding close collaborator of Hitler and who hearings on his bill, is known to op-

pose any compromise, claiming that only by establishing a separate department of air with a secretary being given a voice at the President's cabinet table can the Air Corps be developed into the type of force needed for adequate national defense. Arguments usually advanced by War and Navy Department officials heretofore have been based largely

on the recommendations of the Morrow Board of 1925 and the Baker Board eight years later, both set up to investigate the advisability of a separate air force See No Reason for Change. Official of both Army and Navy Departments in commenting last March on a bill by Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, proposing a separate air force and a single department of national defense with Subsecretaries of War, Navy and

in the European war indicated "any important reason for causing a At that time Senator Clark, whose force also recommended a goal of 2,320 airplanes of all types by 1940, a recommendation which has long

since been forgotten. Under Senator McCarran's bill specific provision is made for units of the proposed air force being attached to both the Army and Navy for specific purposes, the units so assigned to be under the particular land or sea commander to which they are attached. He also provides for units of either the Army or Navy being assigned to the proposed air force whenever necessary to be under the jurisdiction of the Lowlands were being placed directly air force commander for specific operations.

Congress in Brief

Senate:

In recess. Interstate Commerce Committee continues hearings on desirability of new radio broadcasting regulations. Military Affairs Committee hears Undersecretary of War Patterson on War Department's proposed property seizure legislation.

House: Memorial services Rivers and Harbors Committee continues consideration of St. Lawence seaway bill.

Ways and Means Committee continues drafting tax bill.

Senator Harrison Gains

Aides of Senator Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi said he rested well at Emergency Hospital last night and that his physicians considered his condition entirely sat-

Senator Harrison underwent an operation Monday for an intestinal

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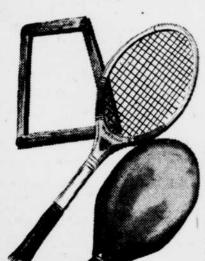
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swift invasion is impossible was last 18 months. voiced by a former banker, who is a knows the world beyond Germany. "Unless Hitler speaks from B. B. C. from London by July 15, he will never speak from London," said this individual, who affects a caustic wit. "You know and I know that Hitler will never be there by then. From then on we will have brilliant military successes by our fool generals. but the real war will start going

suddenly bowed his head in talking with a foreigner. There were tears in his eyes when he looked up. The foreigner was astonished at this extraordinary behavior in the Miscalculated Americans. "I must tell you," said the German, "that we have lost the war. I know it. I can think of nothing

Boards recommendations against icans. That the Americans would in the Function added that nothing character and nature of the Amersell arms to England, we knew. But we never believed that America would change of opinion." give arms. I bear a terrible responsibility before my Fuehrer. I told bill is now awaiting disposition by him that the Americans would only the Naval Affairs Committee, resell for gold and gain and that Brit- called that the Baker Board, in adain did not have enough money to dition to opposing a separate air buy enough arms to overcome our

The profound maladjustments in Germany's own production program were revealed by a Nazi expert, who is reorganizing the industries in the occupied and amenable countries. He said that the most serious bottleneck came from the difficulty of replacing worn out, or manufacturing new, machine tools. He revealed that machine tools were being transported from France and Italy to Germany at the same time the fac-

under the Germans.

purposes. Buna cannot be made, moreover, without the admixture of This source frankly fears that other difficulties will appear with each month of continued war and bottlenecks may become chronic, with danger of the whole

'There is a serious disequilibrium 000.000 power project needed at in German economy with danger Fontana without Government as- that if it worsens it will shake our sistance and committee members' whole industrial system to pieces." Read against Hess' flight, these conversations-three of the many reaching me—are interesting and I believe significant. A few Germans, even in 1916, realized that the bid Truman directed that letters be for world domination was doomed

# Howard S. Drew Dies;

against Alcoa in New York courts. H. A. Fulton, committee counsel

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# Hellfire Pass Taken By Scots Regiment In Libyan Drive

### Germans Rolled Back Almost to Salum in Surprise Attack

By GODFREY H. P. ANDERSON, An English Journalist.

WITH ADVANCED IMPERIAL IN THE WESTERN DESERT, June 15 (Delayed) .-Britain's desert fighters opened a new offensive at 6 a.m. today (Sunday) and by nightfall had rolled in the burning town of Salum on the Mediterranean coast.

A famous Scottish regiment was installed firmly astride the summit of Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass connecting the top of the escarpment with minute or two I saw a great area of

To the south British tanks sped the strategic point of Bir Wa'er just inside the Libyan frontier and south of the Italian Fort Capuzzo.

The Germans, fighting desperately to retain a foothold on the lower slopes of Hellfire Pass, backed into Salum and grimly held on under the heavy pounding of the British either. medium batteries

The secret of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's developing penetration was well kept and in the beginning German and Italian troops were almost completely surprised.

Trucks Move at Night. Some imperial troops moved up for the attack on foot, marching many miles per day and creeping in Indian file over the face of the desert to escape Axis aerial recon-

naissance. munition lumbered forward nightly to mind the pace. We had zigat widely separated intervals strug- zagged ourselves seasick. We had gling through sandy ruts and grinding stunted thorn bushes.

When the infantry reached forward positions all movement ceased. Each man had to lie at his post under a blazing sun, drinking and eating from his own pack. Each dug himself into the sand and stayed there all day and all night until the first guns sounded the zero

I crept forward with the infantry in the gray light of dawn as a chilling wind still blew across the sand. A gray-haired brigadier sketched the campaign plan in the sand with his walking stick.

Great Attack Begins.

He pointed in a circle around what appeared to be an unoccupied region. But promptly at 6 a.m. thousands of armed men moved out of their hiding places in the scrubby bushes and the great attack began.

Clouds of acrid yellow smoke rolled down the aptly-named Hellfire Pass as batteries poured thousands of shells of all calibers. The escarpment temporarily was blotted

By the time the sun was high an the entire front from the escarpment to the sea. The whine and crash of exploding shells were almost con-

Planes droned like bees in a cloudless sky where the R. A. F. tackled the Luftwaffe on more equal terms than usual

The day scarcely had begun when the first Nazi plane swooped out of the blue and plummeted a few hundred yards away in a welter of flame and exploding machine-gun bullets. Creeping Barrage Laid Down.

Once three Messerschmitts came roaring low over our heads with their machine guns spitting. With a quick glance around for snakes we flung ourselves down. The next few moments were painfully long.

When I raised my head again a bearded Indian soldier grinned from a nearby thorn bush and waved his hand. We climbed out into the open

Later two Stuka dive-bombers plunged to their doom. One fell like a stone, seemed to bounce, then explode like a giant firecracker. The other also blew into a thousand pieces with a shattering explosion

of its bomb load. Once German batteries laid down a creeping barrage across the desert area where we were concealed. Geysers of yellow sand spouted hundreds of feet into the air, showering dust on the infantry but causing very few casualties because of the wide troop

One husky Scot who was carried off on a stretcher yelled: "Tell them in England we gave the Jerries hell today."

### Music Can Aid Democracy, If Court Curtails Barking Roosevelt Tells Club

LOS ANGELES, June 18.-Music

can aid democracy's cause, President Roosevelt declared in a greeting to delegates to the 22d biennial convention and music festival of the National Federation of Music Clubs, which opens tonight The President's letter, made public

by Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober of Norfolk, Va., head of the Federation,

"Today your organization can help to lend the inspiration of great music to great causes. It can help to inspire a fervor for the spiritual values in our way of life, and thus to strengthen democracy against those forces which would subjugate and enthrall mankind.

"It can help to promote hemispheric friendship and understanding by popularizing the music of our Latin American neighbors. It can help promote tolerance of minority groups in our midst by showing their cultural contributions to our Amer-

Because music knows no barriers of language; because it recognizes no impediments to free intercommunication; because it speaks a universal tongue, music can make us all more vividly aware of that common humanity which is ours and which shall one day unite the nations of the world in one great brotherhood."

### Rhode Island Publisher, Samuel E. Hudson, Dies

WOONSOCKET, R. I., June 18 .-Samuel Eddy Hudson, 72, editor and under her care at that address. publisher of the Woonsocket Call and a charter member of the Asso- warth, took the stand to tell the A. R. good citizenship medals won and hold the teeth till you get the ciated Press, died yesterday at his judge they had promised neighbors by Warren Dearstine and Marjorie rest.

# British Find No Fault With Lease-Lend Ships

Array of Gadgets Impresses Cabin Boys; One Officer Says Bunks Are Too Comfortable

(Last of Three Articles.)

By MORGAN M. BEATTY, ABOARD H. M. S. ---, At Sea .--

Release depth charge!" The order came down from the bridge of our lease-lend ship. The English tar at the racks on the stern pulled a plug, and the ash-can of death to submarines splashed into the ocean.

We put on a burst of speed while the bomb was finding the deep level where it would burst automatically the right German flank almost to from pressure. I braced myself for

I got the surprise of my life. I heard a noise like a distant shotgun firing in a foggy November A sort of a "boom." In a the ocean behind us suddenly flatten out, glisten in the sun. There was across the sandy wastes and took a shimmery, rapid vibration on the surface, like heat waves, only faster and mushier. That was all.

"What?" I asked. "No explo-

"No," explained the officer at my side. "Not at that depth. Nor fish,

He was looking over the side, obviously disappointed at bringing up no fresh fish for supper.

Nor was there any submarine, for we were just practicing with American depth charges. Our senior officer was putting our squadron through the paces of submarine attack, our last drill before I was to leave ship at an Eastern Canadian

I was glad of that for the crew's sake. I thought they needed a re-Trucks carrying rations and am- spite, even though they never seemed signaled ourselves blue in the face We fired practice rounds frequently did 45-degree starboard turns.

"Your Women? Fresh." Now we were about to get a rest. I went below, asked my cabin boy to pack me up when he had a free

"Davey," I asked, "what did you like most about America on your brief stay with us?

Life seems to begin at midnight." "And how about our girls, Da "They're a bit fresh, don't you

"Fresh?"

in the street, sir." Davey was embarrassed. the crew obviously were tickled

"There seems to be a gadget for everything except your fingernails," lations when the British took over.

distances, even in daytime.

Police Court yesterday to defend the

right of their pets to sound off like

Remarked Miss Violet Thorwarth,

the sister charged with permitting

"It's a very dull neighborhood

You would think people would be

glad to hear a little barking and

noise now and then. \* \* \* Some day

At least three neighbors took s

Dr. Lyman F. Kebler, retired phy-

sisters, said the dogs "keep it up

ability of the five little terriers was

Francis McDermott of 1306 Park

night in the composing room of a

local newspaper, and sought day-

"Two or three times a week they

The third neighbor, Mrs. Jennie

N. Sunwall of 1326 Park road, ex-

plained she was a practical nurse

and that she had a sick patient

A second sister, Miss Laura Thor-

bark all morning, just when I'm

needing the sleep most," Mr. Mc-

light hours for sleep and quiet.

Dermott told Judge Casey.

until as late as 11 o'clock at night."

different stand, however, when called

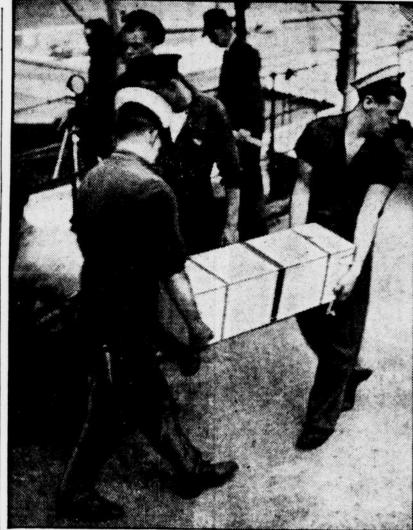
I'd like to make a little noise my-

and quiet.

any healthy dog.

barking dogs:

regular chorus."



AMMUNITION-MADE IN U. S. A.-American guns require American ammunition, so lease-lend sailors take on a load from Coast Guard vessel.

mind out. ard curried rice with chutney, with the men who took the pay. though it's hot enough to scalp a "The big cities. They were fine.

Skip the Coffee! The coffee? Let's skip it. They tried very hard, but they just don't

know what to do with coffee. The fixture in the crew's quarters of ship "I've seen them roll their stockings every American warship—was soon being used to distill cocoa.

He and the other lads who kept desserts better than their own, the wardroom shipshape and fed wished they could get coffee the American way. But they didn't like pink with their American ship, our cigarettes very much, thought What impressed them most was they were a bit strong. I thought the same thing about theirs.

Seven miles away is another ship, to which the sailor is

signaling. Searchlight, made in Cincinnati, can be seen at long

Neighborhood Watches to See

vice to the owners of five little terri- away in order to "decrease the vol-

sician who lives next door to the House officals had been taking steps

from as early as 5:30 in the morning credited to the Trans-Ocean News

He said when one dog begins to bark whose German employes must leave

"the others follow, and there is a the country. Governing officials of

Next to testify to the barking planned the same action.

road. He said he was employed at Brent High Honors

for anybody's good, appeared in Park road sector.

case continued for three weeks dur-

White House Reporters

The United States Secret Service,

charged with protecting the Presi-

dent, has tightened up on precau-

tions and yesterday for the first

time required every correspondent

attending a White House press con-

Before the conference White

to recall the credentials of men ac-

Service, one of the German agencies

the congressional press galleries

Awarded to Graduates

LEONARDTOWN, Md., June 18.-

Elwood Beitzell and Miss Edwina

Johnson, members of the 1941

graduating class of the Margaret

Brent High School here, have been

awarded the School Parent-Teacher

Association's gold medals for out-

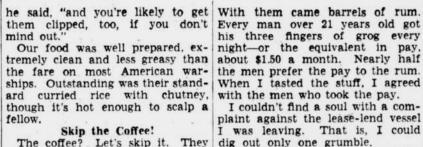
Other awards made to graduates

Special Dispatch to The Star.

standing class work.

ference to display credentials.

Asked to Show Cards



"Fess up." I said to one of the "Isn't there one single officers. big coffee percolator—a standard thing you don't like about this "Well, if you put it that way,"

he said, "I own the bunks in the British officers liked American cabins are a bit too comfortable." "Too bad," I sympathized. "Oh. I remedied that well enough. I stuck a board under the mattress. Now I sleep like a babe.'

### Pacific Northwest Urged As Aluminum Center

demand, with future sales of power to aluminum companies, that fabricating plants be located in the Northwest, said Administrator Paul J. Raver. It is "perfectly ridiculous" to

manufacture pig aluminum on the West Coast, ship it East for rolling and shaping and then return it to the Pacific slope for plane manufacture, he told the Pacific Northwest Savings and Loan conferences "Low-cost power, available in huge

quantities, has become perhaps the most important single ingredient in defense program." he said. ". . . Nowhere in the United States save in Oregon and Washington can power of this type be made more quickly available. He predicted the Northwest would

become the Pittsburgh of the light metals industry, and that the price of aluminum, magnesium and beryllium would be lowered

### **Bread Price-Fixing Trial Postponed Until Fall** Trial of seven corporations and 12

individuals on charges of violating the anti-trust law through an aleged conspiracy to keep up the price of bread here will go over until fall, officials announced today. Arraignment of the defendants. cheduled for today before Justice

T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court, was postponed until the day Justice Goldsborough set September 15 as the final date for the defense to file preliminary motions. Prosecuting the case are Warren P. Cunningham, special attorney of the Residents in the 1300 block of, After listening to all the testi-Anti-trust Division of the Justice Park road N.W., waited today to see mony, Judge Casey suggested that Department, and Harold L. Schilz,

whether Judge Walter J. Casey's ad- three of the dogs be sold or given special assistant to the Attorney ers would produce results-peace ume of barking." He ordered the The defendants include representatives of two local bakery unions. Three sisters, owners of the dogs ing which time he hoped to see the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea which neighbors say bark too much peace and quiet returned to the the American Stores Co., and its affiliate, Acme Markets, Inc., and the Sanitary Grocery Co., operating

under the name of Safeway Stores.

Pennsylvania Publisher Dies trainee. BRADFORD, Pa., June 18 (AP) .-Carl G. Milligan, 55, former publisher of the Bradford Era, died suddenly in his apartment at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., yesterday, relatives were informed. He had gone out

to buy a newspaper and was stricken upon his return home.

### 'Store Teeth' Are Stolen by Installments

LOS ANGELES, June 18.-New crime wrinkle: Holdup on the installment plan.

William Bumpass, 44, told police: Two men accosted him at gunpoint. His new teeth chattered until they fell out Robber: "My, but them's lovely

teeth." Bumpass: "They ought to be. I paid \$45 for them."

Robber: "Well, now, ain't that fine. No money, so we'll just keep the teeth till you get \$45. We'll be at driving habits, officials are attempt-Fifth and Main streets tomorrow with the teeth and if you have \$45, you'll get them. If you don't have included the St. Marys County D. the \$45, we'll take an installment

# Troops at Plane Plant Reduced; Shipyard

the platform.

The weather: Clear.

fled at the coroner's inquest.

Large Manganese Plant

plant located in Oriente Province.

Cuba, producing 360 tons of 50 per

cent manganese daily, is reported

to be the largest enterprise of its

kind in the world, the Commerce

Department reports.

Mediator Is Assigned To Piper Aircraft Strike; feet from Park road N.W.

Vinson Bill Attacked By the Associated Press. A further reduction was ordered

**Peace Tonight Seen** 

today in the number of troops on duty at the Inglewood (Calif.) plant of the North American Aviation Corp., with production back to 10 warplanes a day after a strike which lost its punch with arrival of several thousand soldiers. One battalion of 900 infantrymen

ordered to depart today. About 2,500 oldiers remained on guard in the wake of the bitter wage dispute. Wages were the issue in a strike still in progress at another plane factory, the Lock Haven, Pa., plant of the Piper Aircraft Corp., makers of light planes used in civilian pilot

left yesterday and another 900 were

A Government mediator was assigned to the dispute, while pickets patrolled the entrances to the plant, turning away production workers although permitting the entry of office employes and engineers. A. F. L. machinists want wage minima of 30 cents an hour for semi-skilled employes and 50 cents for skilled raised to 55 and 75 cents respectively. The firm has offered a flat 10 per cent wage increase.

Vinson Bill Attacked.

Heads of the A. F. L. and C. I. O here found common ground: Both issued statements in opposition to the pending Vinson bill which would bar workers from striking within 30 days after disputes were referred to the Defense Mediation Board. C. I. O. President Philip Murray declared the bill would "force workers to rethe bill would "force workers to re-frain from acting to protect their On Seventh Street rights while allowing employers to proceed with attacks on the union.' A. F. L. President William Green said passage of the legislation would 'aggravate industrial unrest."

Meanwhile a jurisdictional strike of C. I. O. United Automobile Workers at the Douglas & Lomason Co., Detroit, threatened to force the closing of several large truck factories because of a shortage of parts. Between 200 and 300 civilian workmen struck yesterday on construction jobs at two Hawaiian air fields. but they decided to return to work today pending negotiations for pay adjustments. The construction company has offered a sliding scale of \$1 to \$1.30 hourly but carpenters are asking a flat rate of \$1.25.

Longshoremen Walk Out. A. F. L. Longshoremen were

ordered to walk out yesterday at Federal acquisition of the line's 10 a very good idea."

spokesman asserted, "but when something about it.

Other union leaders said only 35 per cent of Baltimore's 6,000 I. L. A. members were employed.

Harvey W. Brown, president of the A. F. L. International Machinists' Union, predicted that a strike at 11 San Francisco Bay shipyards would end tonight. He said there would be a secret vote on going back to work, but local union officials declared no ballots had been printed or other arrangements made

C. I. O. utility workers voted to strike at midnight at the Colfax plant of the Duquesne Light Co. of Pittsburgh, because, a spokesman said, an independent union had rejected a Federal mediator's peace September.

The company and the C. I. O union had accepted the plan. The union charged the company with bad faith, "knowing." a spokesman said, that "it could influence the independents' action." A committee representing the independents signed the agreement, he said. As a strike of municipal service

workers continued at McKeesport, Pa., garbage and trash piled up uncollected. The workmen were discontented with a 10 per cent wage boost offered last week, and also sought union recognition. The City Council's offer would have raised basic pay rates of 179 employes from \$4.75 to \$5.23.

# Lists Examinations

With "appropriate experience in the nursing field" required, the Civil Service Commission today announced an examination for attendant at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The pay is \$1,260 annually, and both men and women may apply.

Other positions for which applicants were called include: Chemical Warfare Service, Edge-

helper Navy Yard, Washington; helper Camp Lee, Va.; sheet metal worker. Langley Field, Va.; aircraft model

maker.

Beltsville, Md.; assistant agricultural aid. Deputies for the fish and wild life service, multilith cameraman and platemaker, and instructors in motor Georgetown Records

# Cars to Be Tested to Curb Wastage of Gasoline

Gasoline tests on average Washington cars to determine wastage of fuel by faulty engine adjustment will be run this afternoon, tomorrow and Saturday over a measured mile in Alexandria by the Bureau of Standards and the American Automobile Association.

Convinced that 20 per cent of fuel used locally is wasted by faulty engine adjustment and incorrect ing to stave off proposed "gasless" Sundays and other restrictions by teaching motorists to conserve their

A native Rhode Islander, he was followed the owners as saying they for many years prominent in his State's politics and was a close friend and adviser of the late Gov. Abell and the school's medal for the best service rendered by any student out two men.

Thatter. Quickly Bumpass pointed be run over a measured mile on dent of the Utah Metal & Mining the was won by had no control over the dogs' bark-low two men.

The teeth, Detective Olson said, were found in the men's room.

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# Why Must They Die?

Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year — 31

One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities.

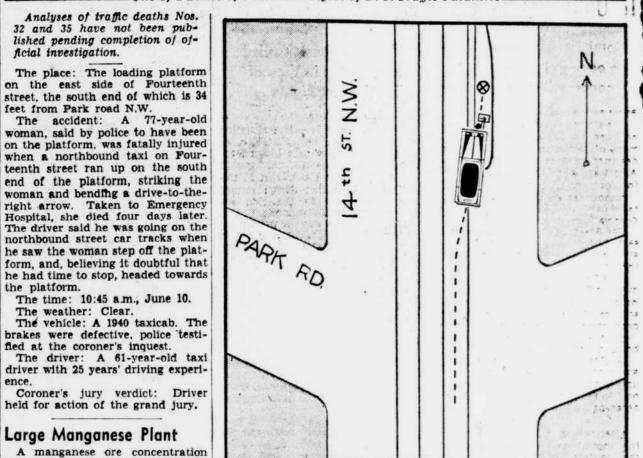


Diagram shows approximately where police believe the 77-year-old woman was standing on the loading platform when she was struck by a taxi, which went up on the south end of

# Businessmen's Unit Asks More Policemen

Police Capt. Sullivan **Backs Military Police** Idea Over Week End

Additional policemen are needed on Seventh street N.W., members the Northern Seventh Street cator on which she pinned high Businessmen's Association said in adopting a resolution authorizing appointment of a committee to petition Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent, to detail police to Seventh street from outlying precincts on Friday and Saturday

"There ought to be four beats here instead of one." Capt. Jeremiah A Sullivan of No. 2 police precinct told the meeting. On the question of detailing military police ica, Lord Beaverbrook predicted Morgan Line piers in Baltimore, to the area on week-end nights, Houston and Galveston in protest to Capt. Sullivan said "it would be

John M. De Marco, president, ap-"We want to do our share toward pointed B. N. Siegal to head the developed the radiolocator, calmly the emergency, and we are willing committee to ask for additional accepted the spotlight of public to sacrifice to the limit," a union men. Bertram Wise, chairman of attention but of his mystery device the Petition Committee for more The Bonneville administration will called upon to give up our only policemen in the District, said his means of livelihood and to be left at committee had presented to the the mercy of welfare, it's time to do House District Committee a request for 54 additional men.

Joseph Kreeger asked co-operation in the U.S.O. campaign. A motion to underwrite the U.S.O. and have employes of association members donate with the employer was passed.

complaint that ambulance service in the District is "very slow and at times inefficient" was expressed by Louis Rudden, secretary. A cleanup campaign was asked by the association in the Seventh street area.

The amount of \$8.50 was voted the Police Boys' Club to send a boy to camp during the summer period

The meeting was the last until

### Varona, Philippine Aide, Has Brain Hemorrhage

NEW YORK, June 18.-Francisco Varona, labor assistant to the Philippine Resident Commissioner, was reported in serious condition today with a cerebral hemorrhage at Polyclinic Hospital, where he was admitted two days ago.

Mr. Varona had been stationed in Washington for three years. Resident Commissioner Joaquin M. Elizalde announced last week that Mr. Varona had been granted an indefinite leave of absence in order to return to Manila and become a candidate for the insular Senate. Mr. Varona was stricken while en route to the islands.

### 13 Amateurs Suspended For Foreign Radio Talks

The Federal Communications Commission announced today it had ordered 60-day suspensions of the licenses of 13 amateur radio operators for allegedly engaging in communications with radio stations in foreign countries. The commiswood Arsenal; gas and electric sion reported, however, that there welder, leadburner and leadburner was no evidence of subversive ac-

> The commission some months ago issued a rule which prohibited amateurs from engaging in international communication because of the national defense situation. The commission said the violations were detected by the commission's national defense operations section.

# last-named are wanted at Camp Lee and Camp Holabird, Baltimore.

A "severe" earthquake about 5,500 miles away was recorded at the Georgetown University Seismological Observatory between 6:15 and 7:15 o'clock this morning, the Rev. Frederick W. Sohon, director of the observatory, reported. The tremor was in a northeast-

erly direction from here, Father Sohon said, which might place it in Turkestan, where severe quakes have occurred intermittently for months past. The earthquake reached its maximum at 6:20 o'clock

### J. A. McDonough Dies; Banking Firm Partner

BOSTON, June 18 .- James A. Mc-Donough, 56, a partner in the F. H. Prince & Co. banking firm, died Under direction of Clarence Bruce yesterday at a local hospital. and Raymond Hicks, bureau fuel Associated with the Prince firm to keep the dogs locked up from 10 Ridgely; the S.A.R. medals, awarded A native Rhode Islander, he was o'clock at night until 8 a.m. Police to Miss Susan Knight and John Detective Lts. Rex Olson and G. W. A. A., cars selected at random will a director of Armour & Co., presi-

# Britain Seeks 13,000 to Make **And Use New Plane Locators**

### Call for Technicians **Breaks Best-Kept** Secret of War

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 18.—Breaking her best-kept secret of the war, Britain called today for a volunteer army of 13,000 technicians for her newest sentinel-a radio-wave airplane lo-

hopes of winning the fierce-fought

battle for mastery of her skies. Within a few hours after British officialdom disclosed the devices had been perfected and put into actual war operation by the hundreds, Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of State, called for 10,000 men and 3,000 women to make and operate the

In his appeal, broadcast to Amer-'powerful benefits and immense relief" from the invention

Robert Alexander Watson Watt, 49-year-old Scottish scientist who "I'm an Absolute Clam." He simply gazed through hornrimmed spectacles at his inter-

viewers, chuckled good naturedly, and said, "So far as this gadget is concerned. I'm an absolute clam." "All I hope," said the chubby, ruddy-complexioned Scot, "is that many more people will be able to sleep more comfortably in their beds at night now that the Air Ministry has released the news.'

Mr. Watt wears clothes of clerical severity and he could easily be mistaken for a curate. There was amplifying the sound of airplane nothing somber, however, about his spirit and his manner was gay and friendly. He settled back and encouraged the newsmen by stating he was fond of being interviewed.

Just "One of the Boys." "I'm a man of Angus," he chuckled. Perhaps that is why I get on so well with Lord Beaverbrook, whose dynamic energy I admire so much to say nothing of his homely wit and his remarkable knowledge of the

"I've no objection to being called one of the boys in the backroom at the Ministry of Aircraft Production,' he said, modestly adding, "but I doubt if I'm sufficiently important to be included in that category." Details of the radiolocator's operation were withheld, but Clement R. of Commons vesterday it is "a radio ment door, removed the safe from

ROBERT ALEXANDER WATSON WATT. -A.P. Wirephoto.

clouds. \* \* \* That sends an avenging fighter to the place where he will meet the lurking bomber and bring him to destruction.

Helped Last Autumn.

even in its first limited use the de-

vice helped greatly last autumn in

Some informed sources said that

the terrific air war and that its increasing use had a bearing on the recent lull in Nazi activity over Brit-Previous detectors were of the

mechanical ear type—picking up and

motors overhead or near According to the official explanation, the new radiolocator sends out electric waves which signal the location and course of planes miles away. It was said unofficially that virtually the same principle has been

### applied in submarine detection. Yeggs Crack Cafe Safe,

Get Undetermined Sum Robbers broke into Rector's Cafe, 1345 Connecticut avenue N.W., early today and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash from a safe. The theft occurred between

2 and 7 a.m., when the restaurant was closed. Mike E. Vlahos, proprietor, told Atlee, lord privy seal, told the House | police the robbers entered a basethat finds the enemy in the dark- the ground floor to the basement

# AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN A NEW PIANO ... -COLONIAL MODEL

ness, that seeks him out through the and then "cracked" it.

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ard size, has standard action and keyboard and is finished in mahogany. An instrument you would be proud to own and one that will give years of satisfactory service offered at a: price most every one can afford to pay. Can be purchased on our usual very easy terms with allowance for old pianos.

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# Committees Set Up By U. S. and Canada To Unite Resources

Joint Groups to Study War Mobilization and Economic Problems

By the Associated Press. The United States and Canada announced last night the establishment of joint economic committees designed to speed up mobilization of American and Canadian resources for continental defense.

Announcements were made simultaneously in Washington and in

The State Department's statement said "the committees have been instructed to study and to report on the possibilities of:

"1. Effecting a more economic more efficient and more co-ordinated utilization of the combined resources of the two countries in the production of defense requirements to the extent that this is not now being done) and.

"2. Reducing the probable postwar economic dislocation consequent upon the changes which the economy in each country is presently un-

Arranged in April. After saying that establishment of the committees had resulted from the conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mac-Kenzie King at Hyde Park, on April

20-the announcement continued: "It is the common belief of the two governments that such studies and reports should assist the governments and peoples of each country in formulating policies and actions for the better utilization of their productive capacities for the mutually greater welfare of each. both in the present emergency period and after the emergency has

The members of the American Committee are William L. Batt, Office of Production Management; Harry D. White, director of monetary research. Treasury Department; Prof. Alvin H. Hansen, of Harvard Graduate School of Economics and the Federal Reserve Board; and E. Dana Durand of the

Berle to Assist. Adolf Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, will sit with the committee

when required Members of the Canadian Committee are R. A. C. Henry, Department of Munitions and Supply; Prof. W. A. Mackintosh, special advisor, Department of Finance; J. G. Bouchard, Department of Agriculture, and Alex Skelton, head of the sents a problem of statesmanship research division, Bank of Canada. H. L. Keenleyside of the Canadian between news agencies and govern-Department of External Affairs will also sit with the committee when

### Women's Short Course To Hear Embassy Aide

T. L. Tsui. First Secretary at the Chinese Embassy, was to be the speaker at this afternoon's session of the 19th rural women's short Course, sponsored by the extension service of the University of Mary-

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, Washington lecturer, also was to speak on current events.

Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant director of the extension service, who is in charge of the short course, will preside at this afternoon's

Miss Mary Haworth, Washington columnist, and Miss J. Ernestine Becker, specialist in nutrition at the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, were the speakers this

Mrs. Annie Harding of Ashton, Montgomery County, yesterday was elected vice president of the State Rural Women's Short Course Club. Mrs. Cashell Nichols of Highland, Howard County, was named secre-The president and other officers will be elected next year.

Mrs. Norman McCardell of Wash-Ington County was chosen vice president of the State Council of Homemakers' Clubs and Mrs. A. S. David, Talbot County, was elected secre-

### Arlington Man's Father Drops Dead in New York

A man who collapsed and died Monday night at a midtown New York street corner was identified as former Representative Hubert Frederick Fisher, 63, of Germantown Tenn., the Associated Press reported. The identification was made by his son Adrian, 27. of Arlington, Va., who went to New York after a card bearing his name was found in the dead man's clothing.

Young Mr. Fisher said his father had been Representative from the 10th congressional district of Tennessee from 1917 to 1927, when he retired to enter the nursery business. He had recently visited friends in New Jersey, his son said, and more recently had been staying in New

Death apparently resulted from natural causes, the wire service stated. The son said his father's body would be sent to Germantown for burial today.

### Free Toll Bridge Trips Asked for Army Drills

ANNAPOLIS, June 18. - Gov. O'Conor was asked to direct the by troops engaged in army maneu-

Baltimore, who made the request, wrote Gov. O'Conor that the 115th Infantry combat team recently had to detour through Washington because it lacked funds to pay tolls for crossing the Potomac River

Bridge at Morgantown. The 44th Division recently paid \$330 in tolls for 1,100 military vehicles to cross the Susquehanna River Bridge at Havre de Grace.

### 245-Foot Fall Gives Londoner Only 'Scratch'

a hole made by a bomb, hopes people to those of Whitaker, planted when reappointed as members. will stop bothering him to get a medical checkup and let him get on with his job. "Just a bit of a zoli was made foreman of a W. P. A. pley of College Park, and Mrs. G. W. It is a medical checkup and let him get zoli was made foreman of a W. P. A. pley of College Park, and Mrs. G. W. It is a healthy action and eliminate toxins.

It is a pointed as members are Francis E. Summers of Brandywine, Geary Epzoli was made foreman of a W. P. A. pley of College Park, and Mrs. G. W. scratch." he says.



NAZIS INSTALL "NEW ORDER" IN POLAND-This picture, just released by Wide World Photos, purports to show Nazi soldiers standing guard over a group of Warsaw citizens rounded

up for deportation to a concentration camp at Oswiecim. According to Wide World's representative, the picture was uncensored and apparently taken secretly.

# U. S. Delay to Prolong War, Winant Warns

Declaring Our Safety in Jeopardy, Ambassador to Britain Says Action Today Will Reduce Sacrifices Tomorrow

The Star's Special News Service NEW YORK, June 18 .- In a New York hotel room just about 1 mile from where he was born 52 years ago, the United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James talked solemnly of war on the eve of his return to London.

It was not the actual words of John G. Winant that tinged his talk with drama. He impressed me by what he implied.

"You have asked for news," he said. "In an aggressor country such as Germany where neither a free press nor free speech is permitted, the whole force of its controlled propaganda is used in support of its military objectives. In a democracy the task of informing the people and controlling information so as not to endanger effective preparedness prethat calls for united co-operation

"I personally believe that in protecting the freedoms of democracy in a world already half slave and half free, a liberal society must not consent to its own disintegration in order to prove that it is liberal.

Result of Consultation. "The entire English people realize this, for this is a people's war. No group is more fully aware of its nature than the working men and working women of England. Whatever social advances have been sacrificed in that country have been the result of consultation and consent through democratic processes.

"On the other hand imprisonment and death were the methods used in obliterating trade unionism in Germany and the conquered coun-

tries of Europe. He went on to speak of conditions that he had seen abroad.

"They have not been as horrible as they have been inspiring," he "There has been property damage to small homes, but not the that have gone by. damage to military objectives ordinarily assumed. But the blitzkrieg has failed in its purpose to break the morale of the people

"Any one who has seen their gallantry under fire and their uncomplaining acceptance of hardship and sacrifice can not but respect these

citizen soldiers\_ \* "Not many Sundays ago bombs destroyed the House of Commons room of the Parliament and smashed the altar of Westminster Abbey. When I saw the damage, these hits seemed to me to symbolize the objectives of the dictator and the

"Across the street Saint Gaudens' statue of Abraham Lincoln was still standing. Looking at the bowed figure of the Great Emancipator I could not help but remember that he loved God, that he defined and represented democratic government and that he hated slavery.

Danger in Delay. "As an American I was proud that

### Bank Freezes Fortune Alexandria and Arlington | Church Head Asks War Of U. S. Woman Veteran Called for 139 Selectees

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Mrs. Abby Morison Ricker, wealthy descendant of two American bank presidents and a Revolutionary War hero, yesterday found herself stranded with \$1 by the presidential order freezing Axis funds, because her last address was in Italy.

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Ricker, who returned recentby Clipper from Italy, where she had been a concert singer, said she expected the bank would set things right, but that in the meantime it was inconvenient, to say the least, to operate on a \$1 bill, especially when there were quite a few more

where it came from She said even the fact she was the only woman wireless operator State Roads Commission to open in the United States Navy in the Maryland's toll bridges to free use World War couldn't convince the bank she was one of its all-American customers until it had time to Delegate Leon A. Rubenstein of make sure with legal thoroughness that she wasn't still in Italy.

### Full-Moon Planting Returns Best Crop

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Pete Zarzoli scoffed last year at the prognos- Public Welfare Board. tications of Prof. Cotton Whitaker, an unofficial weather prophet of note who believes crops planted in the dark of the moon have greater missioners. yields than those planted in the

LONDON.—Pat Newberry, 45, a Zarzoli's crops, planted under a University Park, and Mrs. Charles truck farm of 25 acres.



"But he must not wait too long, and undermine those countries The longer the delay, the more prowhose freedom they would destroy.

tracted will be the war and the Paid Agents Lesser Peril. greater the sacrifices which will be "Any one who has watched the required for victory-a victory which cunning inroads of propaganda used may hinge on the wise use of the to destroy the will to act in the now navies of the world conquered democratic countries of "A kindly Providence." he continthe old world must be disturbed by the similarity of technique evident in this country today.

ued, "at this time of stress and danger has placed at the heads of the two great English-speaking peoples two men whose knowledge of the sea is probably greater than that of any statesmen at any time. The problems that are before them in the defense of their countries are not simple problems. In the controversy that has arisen in regard to sinkings of goods manufactured here I hope the people of this country realize that a mere statement democracy has not been finally won of the sinking of ships does not tell and that the safety of the United the whole story. It only proves as States is again in jeopardy. does the successful transport of troops to the Middle East, the pro- tion is not if it is really necessary

he was there in all the wreckage as plomacy," he said, "has been based tomorrow.

### more can we do today so that we "The effectiveness of German di- may have less to do and to sacrifice

Tax on His Followers

The combined church has approx-

Listing unusual financial needs

"We should support Herbert Hoo-

ver and his effort to feed the starv-

"The church also has a respon-

ing civilians in the subdued democ-

sibility for conscientious objectors."

He made his proposal yesterday

at a meeting of the Potomac Synod

attended by delegates from Mary-

land, Virginia, the District of Co-

The Maryland legislature still

uses the Colonial capitol where the

United States Congress met in 1873.

Are You Neglecting

Sluggish Kidneys?

MOUNTAIN VALLEY

MINERAL WATER

From Hot Springs, Ark.

to a healthy action and eliminate

lumbia and Martinsburg, W. Va.

brought about by war, Dr. Goebel

imately 725,000 members.

"It is not the paid agent that is

the great danger. It is the con-

fusion of honest people who unwit-

tingly aid and abet the most ruth-

less war machine ever organized

to destroy nations which accept

clear to me is that the battle for

"The one thing that is completely

democratic government. . . .

Selective service boards in Alex-FREDERICK, Md., June 18 .- The andria and Arlington County today Rev. Dr. Louis W. Goebel of Chiannounced quota calls from State cago proposes a one dollar "war headquarters in Richmond for 139 emergency relief" assessment on men-124 white and 15 colored-by each member of the Evangelical July 23. and Reformed Church, of which he

is president.

racies of Europe.

that of Mexico

tective power of an adequate con- for us to do more today. It is, what

A. Addison Slaymaker, chief clerk of the Alexandria Board, said the 17th quota demanded induction of 45 white men on July 14 and 10 colored on July 23. None of these men has been named as yet. Arlington County Board One said

41 men, all white, would be called to report on July 11. Board Two will be required to supply 38 white selectees on July 14 and five colored on July 23. Meanwhile, Mrs. Agnes Jones,

chief clerk of Board Two, announced her intention to resign her position, effective July 1. No successor to the post has yet been named.

### Dr. H. M. Bowen Gets Welfare Board Post

Dr. Harry M. Bowen of Aquasco, Prince Georges County (Md.) Commissioner, has been named by his board to represent it on the county's

Dr. Bowen succeeds Leonard H. Dyer as representative of the com-

Erwin I. Main of Seat Pleasant has been re-elected chairman of the welfare board and George Cook of full moon, proved clearly superior O. Appleman of College Park were

S. Musgrave, Laurel.

### To Force Tax Rise, **Carson Declares Heavy Extra Costs** For Prince Georges **Projects Forecast**

**Engineer Bill Veto** 

Keen disappointment over Gov. O'Conor's veto of the county engineer bill passed by the last session paper, ink and pens"-all needed of the Maryland Legislature for Prince Georges County was voiced today by William A. Carson, president of the Board of County Com-

Gov. O'Connor vetoed the bill which would have provided an engineer to supervise housing standards and road construction in the county on May 28.

Mr. Carson declared the Governor's action would require residents in special taxing areas created by the Legislature to pay from \$12,000 to \$16,000 in front foot benefit charges to meet engineering costs for the improvements. In addition, he said, residents of the entire Metropolitan Area probably will have to pay additional taxes to meet the \$16,000-to-\$24,000 costs of obtaining engineering facilities for the \$800,000 improvements program, of thich \$300,000 is to be spent th

Mr. Carson said that had an engineer been appointed for the county his staff would have been able to handle the engineering problems which are bound to arise out of both programs. He said the sum required to maintain the county en-gineer would have been far less than Placing Stop Signs the total cost of private engineering services needed for both programs.

In vetoing the bill. Gov. O'Conor said he was following the recommendations of State Attorney General William C. Walsh, who reported that a provision in the Prince Georges County measure regarding punishment of building code violators was inconsistent with State law.

### Page Raps Byrd 'Machine' In Race for Governorship

RICHMOND, Va., June 18.-Unlimbering a heavy oratory gun in the campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, State Senator Vivian L. Page last night urged the Virginia electorate to repudiate "ruthless leadership" Democratic "organization" in the August primary and to reject former Representative C. W. Darden, whose candidacy he said had the backing

of the Byrd "machine. Broadcasting over a state radio hookup, Mr. Page accused the "organization" of opposition to the domestic policies of President Roosevelt and of constant attempts to hamstring the administration of Gov. Price.

He charged the organization, too. with ungratefulness in giving the "nod" to Mr. Darden while "sidetracking" the gubernatorial aspirations of such experienced men as Thomas W. Ozlin of the State Corporation Commission and Ashton Dovell, retiring speaker of the House of Delegates.

## Streetcar Library Being Made in Canada

EDMONTON, Alberta.-A street-

car library will begin operating in Halpine. Edmonton in September. Old No. 14, out of use two years, will be reconditioned, its seats removed and shelves installed for 2,000 books. districts and "park" while the mo-

### Book of Which There Are Only Two Copies from West Point in 1908, started The story of United States lease- specializing in ordnance in 1910. end aid to Great Britain is in a big won the Distinguished Service Medal for his powder and explosive You can't look in the book, be- procurement work in the World cause it has a very exclusive cir- War.

That Fills Lease-Lend Orders

lack book

has the other.

be considered

from eggs to tanks."

to Congress.

Records are Voluminous.

down to reasonable size.

be added as the war continues.

Activities Very Secret.

Its Story Is Very Secretly Kept in Big Black

culation. There are only two copies, Mr. Young, however, was born to begin with. President Roosevelt only 31 years ago and has been has one and Harry L. Hopkins, his working for the Securities and Exassistant in charge of lease-lend, change Commission and Treasury almost since the day he got out of You might find it dull reading, college. But he is not new to big anyway. It is packed so full of business, because his father is Owen figures that microfilm pictures of D. Young, retired president of Genthe huge statistical tables were in- eral Electric Co.

How Orders Are Filled. serted in the books to keep them Some of the lease-lend business has been worked down to a routine. Each book is a loose leaf binder. about 18 inches long, 7 inches wide For instance, the British file their and 4 inches thick. More pages will requests every morning at 9 a.m.

But, after the war, the book will gins days or weeks before the rehave to get a thorough airing be- quests arrive. cause it is the record of what preplane and one carload of telephone fiscal year, a reduction of about umably must be paid back. Britain wire. Here is what would happen. 41 per cent below this year. Conis expected to pay back plane for plane and tank for tank, under the

However, the preliminary work be-

theory of the Lease-Lend Act, al- planes and telephone wire would lief this fiscal year, but the House though payment in some other kind meet informally with corresponding and Senate committees both apof usable merchandise might also American experts to sound them out proved the reduced amounts asked on the availability of the items, by the President Activities of the lease-lend ad- them, and possible substitutes.

ministration are so secret that officials will say nothing about their work. It took permission from the White House to obtain these few The "big, black book" was described by Maj. Gen. James H. on the next 9 a.m. delivery.

Burns, executive officer of the "Office"

Procedure on Decision: Procedure on Decisions.

of Defense Aid Reports" (legal name 3. Gen. Burns and Mr. Young of the lease-lend administration) would note the requisitions and refer and Philip Young, his chief assistthem to one of five agencies-the ant. Even Gen. Burns doesn't have War, Navy, Agriculture or Treasury a copy, and all Mr. Young has are Departments, or the Maritime Comthe rough worksheets and the micromission. If they can't decide where film negatives—all locked up in a it ought to go, they consult representatives of all of them, who meet As Mr. Young explained it, "what every day at 11:30 for this purpose. we have here is really a \$7,000,000.000 In the case of telephone wire, it general store dealing in everying would go to the Treasury. In the case of the airplane—a special case Gen. Burns interpolated. "yes, and -it would go to a joint Army-Navy not long ago we filled a British order

aircrraft board. for rubber bands, pencils, writing 4. The department returns the requisition to Gen. Burns with written for a certain British Army headrecommendations, which say whether it ought to be filled, whether the item is already in stock, or Besides the "big, black book," order, or can be ordered. If the station other and much more voluminous department recommends a denialrecords of all sorts are being kept, which has happened in a few un- merous leads which still remain to in compliance with a promise of important instances-the matter is be followed and that a majority Budget Director Harold D. Smith closed, except that the British could The procedure is still being ironed appeal to Mr. Hopkins or the Presi-

out to simplify and expedite it. Now, it takes on the average, about already has the item in stock, Gen. reported that all of his statements 10 days for a British requistion to go through the mill. But in em- Burns prepares a letter for the ergencies, it has been speeded up President's signature authorizing the found correct to the smallest detail. to a record, in one instance, of three transfer. If the department approves but has to buy the item, the Q street early today, when a girl matter then goes to the Budget Bu- undressing in a home a few doors The two men who attend to the details—they have a staff of only reau for approval and for prepa- away from the garage where the 35, one of the smallest in Washing- ration of documents for the Presi- body was found, was frightened by ton-are a contrast. Gen. Burns is dent's signature authorizing the out- the silhouette of a peeping Tom 55, an iron-haired veteran of a life- lay from lease-lend or other author- Police scoured the vicinity, but were time in the Army. He graduated ized funds.

BALTIMORE, June 18 .- Recruit-

gathered speed today as Brig. Gen.

More Baltimore volunteers were

Aiello reported he was ready to

begin recruiting in Annapolis and

cavalry commander by Gen. Mohr,

said his officers had been selected.

adding that more than 30 officers

and men already had volunteered

untenanted stables at the Pikesville

Gen. Mohr said he eventually

observation squadron. Organization

of the separate units, he asserted,

body of new troops was whipped

Tremont Citizen Group

FALLS CHURCH, Va., June 18.-

A garden club was formed last night

by members of the Tremont Citizens'

Association, with the aid of J. E.

Forms Garden Club

would not be pressed until the main

Armory. .

set to go in Montgomery County.

# Cavalry Unit of 100 Sets Recruiting Pace For Maryland Guard

Own Mounts Supplied by Commissioners Also Set July 22 for Hearing Third of Baltimore Men; Nearby Drive Under Way On Rogart Road Project

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md. June 18 .- An ordinance to permit stop signs and other traffic signals to be placed without the necessity of advertising such changes in advance was approved by the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners vesterdar The ordinance will become effective

Advance Ads on

July 8 and will be applicable to all county roads. The commissioners also set July 22 as a hearing date for a proposed front foot benefit project on Rogart road in Fairway, Silver Spring. which will include construction of curbs, gutters and street surfacing. The estimated cost is about \$4,650.

Aides Named in Beetle Fight. On recommendation of O. W. Anderson, county agricultural agent, the appointment of 10 boys to help with their own horses. Capt. Mounts combat Japanese beetles was voted. The appointees are Joseph Freeman, Gaithersburg; Reeves Graybill, Spencerville; Jack Wolfe, Capital Richard Cleveland Garrett Park; James Davis, Kensington; Lec Day, jr., Bethesda; Herbert Erhman, Chevy Chase; George Alfred Wilson, Rockville, Jack Cissel, Olney, and Robert Inches, Laytonsville.

The board appointed Mrs. Lida Wheeler of 213 Linden avenue, Bethesda, as a full time nurse for the Health Department, effective July 1. She now serves on a part-

Safety Devices Asked. At the suggestion of Thomas E. Hampton, board president, the commissioners instructed their clerk, Richard H. Lansdale, to write the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad requesting adequate grade crossing protection devices at Lincoln Park and Beard. Fairfax County agent.

A hearing will be held July 1 on the request of Mrs. Pearl B. Bellman, 8750 Colesville road, to operate a day nursery. Another hearing on The tram library will visit outlying the same date will be on the request of Rheese Longfellow Sewell to optorman leaves the car in care of a erate a preparatory school in Edge-

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# 37 Men Run the 'General Store' Relief Fund Slash **Due for Approval** Of Senate Group

Committee Expected to Follow House Action On President's Plea

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's recommendations for a reduction of nearly \$500,000,000 in relief outlays was expected to win approval today from the Senate Appropriations Com-

A subcommittee, after brief hearings, approved late yesterday an \$885,905,000 relief bill for the next fiscal year, starting July 1. The same amount previously was voted by the House.

Senators said this fund should uests arrive. provide W. P. A. jobs for an esti-Suppose the British want one air- mated 1,000,000 during the next 1. First the British experts on air- gress provided \$1,350,000,000 for re-

the recommended specifications for Awaiting Senate action was the annual supply bill for the 2. Then the British would draw up Labor Department. Federal Security requisitions on a standard form pro- Agency, Labor Board, National vided by the United States clear Mediation Board, Railroad Retirethe requisitions with the central ment Board and Employes' Comagency of the various British mis- pensation Commission, totaling \$1,sions, and send them to Gen. Burns 189,298,500. This was \$2,477,500 less than the amount voted by the House and \$33,596,522 under the budget

The Senate committee clipped \$10,984,000 from funds of the National Youth Administration and \$128,000 off salary funds of the Labor Board. Offsetting these reductions were increases of \$8,050,000 for the Office of Education for training defense workers, \$577.320 for the Wage and Hour Administration of the Department of Labor and \$7,780 for the National Mediation Board.

### Murder

(Continued From First Page.) summoned by the manager of th

Lt. Darnall said there are nuof these will be run down today James Fairfax, colored janitor of the apartment in which Miss Strieff 5. If the department approves, and lived, was released last night. Police

> had been checked and had been Police raced to the 1700 block of unable to find a trace of him.

Late yetserday the Police Depart ment offered a reward of \$500 fo information leading to the arrest of the slayer This previously had been held up at the request of Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief of detectives and it was believed yesterday tha the delay in posting the money indicated an impending break in the

case, but no new developments came Roundup Ordered. A roundup was ordered last night of all men in the District who have been convicted of sex crimes. They will be questioned and their fingerprints will be checked in the hope

of uncovering some clue Coroner MacDonald reported that exhaustive laboratory tests on the contents of the girl's stomach ing for the Maryland State guard and blood and other matter taken from beneath her fingernails are being completed as rapidly Dwight H. Mohr, commanding as possible. He said he hoped to officer, announced assembly of a determine definitely whether she cavalry unit of 100 officers and men had been drugged before she was criminally attacked and strangled to death.

Meanwhile, search continued for sworn in last night. Maj. Caesar the missing clothes of Miss Strieff Special lookout was kept during collection of garbage in all parts of the Maj. E. Brooke Lee said he was city yesterday, and special details of police scoured alleys, trash cans Capt. C. Eugene Mounts, named and garbage cumps over a widespread area.

Police believe valuable leads may result from location of the clothing which they described as a very lightblue cotton play suit with stripes said the unit would use the now about an inch apart and in three pieces, consisting of shorts, shirtwaist and a wrap-around skirt with white buttons down the front. She also had a dark blue semi-transplanned a motorcycle unit of 50 to 75 men to operate out of headquar- parent raincoat, with snood, and ters here and a fully equipped air carried a white umbrella.

> murdered girl, prepared this afternoon to return to Des Moines, Iowa with the body, accompanied by David Strieff, 20, Betty's brother. The girl had come to this city eight months ago from Des Moines to accept a Government job. Burial

Mrs. David Strieff, mother of the

The medieval fortress at Famagusta, on the island of Cyprus, has walls 14 feet thick.

will be in her home city later in the

The total area of the Netherlands East Indies is almost as great as

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# **Yale Gives Degrees** To Lord Halifax, Willkie and Sherwood

British Envoy Is Hailed As Epitomizing 'Spirit Of Fair Play'

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18 .-Yale University hailed Lord Halifax today as an envoy "of the state with whose security our American interests are indissolubly tied," as it created the British Ambassador an honorary doctor of laws.

Wendell L. Willkie, who "though he did not win the election, has won the hearts of the American people," also received the honorary doctor of laws degree at the university's 240th commencement.

To Robert E. Sherwood, playwright and advocate of aid to Britain, went the honorary degree of doctor of letters, while President Kenneth W. M. Sills of Bowdoin College was made a doctor of laws.

Prof. Arnold Whitridge, acting as public orator in place of Dr. William Lyon Phelps, who held the post for many years, presented the tall, academic-gowned Lord Halifax for the degree and said in part:

The burdens he (Lord Halifax) has shouldered and the honors he has enjoyed have been thrust upon him because he epitomizes the spirit of fair play and the awareness of spiritual values that his countrymen expect from those who serve the state. The man who as viceroy of India won the respect and admiration of Mahatma Gandhi is no to an attempted invasion of the exponent of the implacable opportunism that sometimes masquerades as diplomacy.

"He conceives of government as the art of reconciling unity and diversity through the alchemy of liberty. Such a reconciliation can only be effected in time of peace, and no one knows better than Lord Halifax that peace on earth is contingent on men of good will. Today the English people are displaying a fortitude which has inspired in all the massing of huge German forces of us a quickened sense of the from Finland to the Black Sea is dignity of the human spirit. \* \* \*" an unnecessarily extensive opera-

President Charles Seymour lauded tion for a feint. Any possible sur-Mr. Willkie as "champion of free prise benefit would be lost, they enterprise, courageous and inde- said, unless the invasion attempt pendent in all affairs whether pri- against Britain began immediately vate or public, but subordinating upon distraction of attention elseevery interest to the defense of the where Nation.

### Robin Moor

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to order the arming of the merchant marine

The question recalled the bitter Senate battle of February, 1917, over President Wilson's request for such authority. A filibuster by 11 Senators-Mr. Wilson denounced them as oil and food signified a German "a little group of wilful men"-successfully blocked the legislation. Mr. | war. Wilson subsequently announced his determination to take the action on executive authority, but the issue was quickly cancelled by the United lum in North Africa has disclosed States' formal entry into the war on that German and Italian troops

President Roosevelt preferred to say nothing yesterday on the sinking of the Robin Moor-first American ship torpedoed in the present war. He disclosed, however, that he had read the survivors' report on which the State Department based its charge that a Nazi U-boat was responsible for the sinking.

May Prolong Guard Service. The President had some comment yesterday bearing on the Army, too, disclosing that a War Department report on advisability of holding the National Guard to indefinite active service is being prepared. The Department views on this matter probably will be submitted to him within

a few days, the Chief Executive said. Approximately 300,000 officers and men of the National Guard are now in training, most of them called up last fall for a one-year tour of duty. There has been speculation frequently that this segment of the new Army would be kept in active secvice for the duration of the emer-

If the Government should decide to arm merchant ships in the future, the Navy has substantial quantities of guns and gun-mounts in storage to meet requirements. Some of the ordnance dates back to World War days and some is of more recent manufacture. Arming the ships probably would give the Navy the problem of supplying trained gun crews—a demand apt to make inroads on fleet personnel.

### Russia

(Continued From First Page.) nish territory and over sealanes off

the Finnish coast in the direction of "Eyewitnesses reported seeing long Soviet trains.

At this point the telephone connection was severed.

### Moscow Reports No Signs Of General Mobilization

MOSCOW, June 18 (AP) .- No effort is being spared to keep the entire Soviet community in a state of constant, mobilized preparedness, although there are no signs of a general or partial mobilization

This intensive drive is being conducted with the greatest possible precision, embracing workers, farmers and women.

The population of Moscow is going about its daily tasks, working and shopping in well-stocked stores

Nothing in the behavior of the Russians indicates imminence of a Soviet-German conflict, while the official attitude suggests that the U. S. S. R. continues firmly and completely its independent foreign

### Soviet Union May Fight, **British Now Believe**

LONDON, June 18 (AP) .-- A growwill fight rather than yield any- at Capetown by Robert Taylor, secthing beyond relatively minor concessions to Germany was expressed usually reliable quarters here to-

The skepticism that was much in evidence when authoritative circles first took cognizance of reported German troop concentrations along the Soviet frontier has been slowly disappearing. Indications of further normal complement of 35 officers military preparations have con- and men. They are 2131/4 feet long, tinued to arrive from Scandinavian have a beam of 19% feet and a draft

(The official Soviet news that German troops were being one astern. Their rated speed is Dr Scholl's Zino-pends ahifted from the Balkans to 16½ knots.



SINGERS REVERSE THE CUSTOM-Members of the cast of "Katinka," the light opera to be presented at the Water Gate tomorrow night, wanted to try their luck at photography while

Eastern and Northeastern Ger-

Suggestions in the British press

Extensive Operation to Feint.

assault on Britain is imminent.

due within 80 days. It set Septem-

ber as the "likeliest" time and

thought the Germans might turn

toward Britain "after Russia lies

Some informed circles still in-

sisted that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hit-

Finish Ships Intercepted.

reinforced. Qualified observers said,

however, that this might signify

Informed quarters said the British

Three Finnish ships have been

intercepted and detained by the

British since June 14, when the

Finns abandoned the navicert sys-

**Immigration** 

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370; Great Britain (and Northern

Ireland), 65,721; Greece, 307; Hun-

gary, 869; Ireland (Eire), 17,853;

Latvia, 236; Lithuania, 386; Lux-embourg, 100; Netherlands, 3,153;

Norway, 2.377; Poland, 6,524; Portu-

gal, 440; Rumania, 377; Soviet Rus-

quota regions, 1,850.

consulates.

mentioned

tem for ships bound for Petsamo.

other operations

British-Soviet relations.

prostrate or after Russia lies

tamed.'

The Star cameraman "shot" them. This is how they looked when caught in the act. Left to right: Jeanette Bittner, Margaret Jahn May, Edith Hoffman Jones and "Boofie" Barry. -Star Staff Photo.

### Seats Still Available and elsewhere that the move to-

ward Russia is a feint preliminary Approximately 1,500 choice seats still are available for the Columbia British Isles are given scant attention in ordinarily well-informed Light Opera Co.'s presentation of Friml's "Katinka" at 8:30 p.m. to-These sources said the increased R. A. F. operations against the socalled invasion coast of Germanoccupied France should not be taken as indicating that the awaited

Department They also gave the opinion that The leading role of Katinka will raising pay be sung by Jeannette Bittmer, with In addition to a chorus of 60 voices fective. and a local cast of performers there will be specialty dancing by Virginia and Mercedes Barry. The Columbia Light Opera Co. is under the direction of Ethyl Manning. In the event of rain the per-formance will be given Friday Beaverbrook's Evening Standard editorially expressed belief that the invasion attempt is

### Oil (Continued From First Page.)

petroleum industry will gather here tomorrow, at Mr. Ickes' invitation. In announcing the prospective in-

ler's apparent desire to get full crease in East Coast supply, Mr. domination over Soviet industries. Ickes said resignation to the idea of a long the 'Gulf to East Coast' routes in- ington. volves a sacrifice by the two com-The British sources expressed

opinion that the fighting near Saand financial loss. the arrangement as a temporary eight months. holding Libya have been heavily measure in the interests of national defense, and, as petroleum coonly the usual Hitler precaution to preciation of their co-operation in Axis.' make sure that the front is able to lessening, to some extent, the pros-

hold its own before he turns to pective East Coast shortage." The oil company officials participating in the conferences preceding Ambassador to Moscow, Sir Stafford Mr. Ickes' announcement were J. Cripps, is scheduled to return to his Howard Pew, president, and Arthur post after conferences in London. E. Pew. jr., vice president, of Sun They added that there is no evi-Oil, and J. L. Hanna, vice president dence of any significant changes in

of Standard of California Survey of Idle Oil Cars. Meanwhile, Mr. Ickes had under private property consideration a survey of available supply the East.

Spokesmen said Mr. Ickes is considering calling a conference to explore the possibilities of using the idle cars to meet refined products for East Coast consumption needs. Early this week it was declared that at least 19,000 idle tankers are available for carrying petroleum. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, yesterday reaffirmed his statement that this rolling stock was available. adding that this figure represented

sia, 2,712; Spain, 252; Sweden, 3,314; cars owned by tank corporations, Switzerland, 1,707; Yugoslavia, 845; oil companies and the railroads. other Europe, 500; Asia, 1,649; other The 19,000 tank cars reported idle President Roosevelt at his press could handle at least 200,000 barrels of oil daily, Mr. Pelley said, adding conference yesterday said that Gerthat this figure could be increased man consulates had been engaged to 8,000,000 barrels a month if the in activities of a subversive character prior to the State Depart- cars were operated seven days

Bill for Mount Vernon

The House yesterday passed and

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ment's order directing closing the week. 4,000 Idle Cars Estimated. This was his reply to a request John W. Frey, associate director of that he cite some of the "improper the Interior Department's Division activities" which the closing order of Petroleum Conservation, said figures given him by the Interstate Asked whether consuls had been Commerce Commission and the

onnected with sabotage, Mr. Roose-American Railway Car Institute velt answered that the word sublisted 147,038 tank cars on hand. ersive included a great many sins. As most of these cars are not Conjecture that consuls of other under the ownership of the railroads. the I. C. C. has no definite check nations might be ousted like those of Germany was aroused by another on the number of idle tankers. However, he said, his information of the President's comments. indicated there were approximately When a reporter remarked that

there had been reports that other 4,000 in this category. I. C. C. officials supplemented consuls had been "engaging in doubtful activities" Mr. Roosevelt this statement in pointing out that the estimate of 4,000 idle tankers replied cryptically that there was was based only on reports of cars actually on railroad tracks and not no news on that today, stressing the word "today. in-repair shops or on private spur

### Description Puts U-Boat In Medium 517-Ton Class

A survivor's description of the submarine that sank the Robin Moor sent to the Senate a bill to make indicated today that it was a medipossible appointment of a regular um 517-ton type commissioned by Germany in 1938 and 1939, although postmaster at Mount Vernon, Va. others of the same type may have been subsequently constructed.

The class has no particular name but includes at least 31 craft, num-bered U-45 to U-55, U-69 to U-76, U-83 to U-87 and U-93 to U-99 inclusive.

These are the only submarines pictured in Jane's Fighting Ships, authoritative naval publication, ing belief that the Soviet Union which answer the description given ond mate of the Robin Moor, of submarine with a conning tower 'higher than it was long."

These submarines also tally with Mr. Taylor's description in another detail all mounting a 3.5-inch gun forward and a 1-pound anti-aircraft

Submarines of this group carry a the armament includes five 21-inch costs but a trife. agency, Tass, recently reported | torpedo tubes—four in the bow and

### Ramspeck Pay Increase **Bill Goes to Senate**

Approved by the House, the Ramspeck bill to grant periodic increases to employes under the Classification Act was headed for the morrow, at the Water Gate, it was Senate today. The measure was announced today. The opera, which passed by the House late yesterday will open the season at the Water after Representative Ramspeck of Gate, will be presented under the Georgia, chairman of the House joint auspices of the Welfare and Civil Service Committee, explained Recreational Association and the that it had the approval of the Community Center and Playgrounds Budget Bureau and was designed to establish a uniform method of

An appropriation must be made Irving Chandler in the role of Ivan. before the measure can become ef-

The bill provides that qualified employes receiving less than \$3,800 plains, annually shall receive increases every 18 months and those over \$3,800 every 30 months. That would permit the former to reach the top of grade in nine years, and the

### Halifax's Daughter Coming Here on Visit

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.-The Countess Anne Dorothy Feversham, daughter of Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States. arrived by Clipper yesterday en "The diversion of these tankers to route to visit her father in Wash-

The Countess left London 14 panies concerned, and will also cause months ago and visited her husthem considerable inconvenience band, the Earl of Feversham, now British Fleet Units Bolster "However, they have agreed to in the Near East. She was in India

"India is wholeheartedly behind the war effort," she said, "and is a ordinator, I wish to express my ap- definitely united nation against the

### Movie Villain Goes To Jail in Real Life

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 18. -Warren Hymer, movie comic and villain, drew a 60-day jail term and a scorching lecture vesterday after he pleaded guilty to being drunk on

"You are hardboiled in pictures," said Cecil D. Holland, justice of the peace, "but I do not want you to bring that attitude home. You should be a human being and treat your neighbors and friends as though they were human beings."

### Syria (Continued From First Page.)

on Damascus, and one column was said to be attacking Mezze, three miles west of the city. Directly south of Damascus Free French forces were reported maintaining strong pressure on the Kissoue road.

The French drive through Merdjayoun, Kuneitra and Ezraa was said to have been carried out by a mobile column which cut in behind

the main Allied force pushing to-

Merdjayoun is about 40 miles southwest of Damascus and Ezraa is approximately the same distance due south of the Syrian capital, almost on the border of Jebel ed Druz. Kuneitra is about halfway between the two towns.

Though the French assault on Merdjayoun apparently was carried out in some force with armored units and Druz cavalry participating, the British said it had not interfered seriously with the general scope of their operations against

Troops Moving From Hills. Allied troops were reported in possession of hills overlooking the city and moving slowly down into the

British sources said, however, the French showed no disposition to give up the fight and declared the French airforce had been strengthened by between 40 and 70 planes in the past

Many of the planes-which are mostly fighters—are of German make, but bear French insignia, it

An announcement last night in Vichy disclosed that Gen. Jean Bergeret, French secretary of state for aviation, had arrived in Beirut to

inspect French air units there. Reports from Cairo said the R A. F. and Australian aircraft were giving constant support to Allied ground troops both in Syria and

# Lebanon Coast Drive

(Delayed) (A).-Units of the British Mediterranean fleet bolstering the land drive into the Levant states are continuing heavy shelling of shore batteries and mechanized columns with "effective results," British naval officers said today.

Officers of one cruiser returning to base after patrolling the Lebanese coast said "considerable damage" had been inflicted on French supply bases and truck and tank units. One column of mechanized reinforcements moving south from Beirut vesterday was "completely immobilized and forced to retire in disorder." it was said.

A squadron of cruisers and destrovers found little opposition in throwing shells at French positions all along the coast where it was felt the land advance might be aided, officers reported.

One British destroyer penetrated the River Litani for a considerable distance. It was attacked twice from the air, but the British said all bombs fell wide.



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# President of N. B. C. **Charges Domination** Sought by F. C. C.

Trammell Asks Congress To Be on Guard Against Political Rule of Air

By the Associated Press.

Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Co., charged into long-term contracts. Mr. Tramtoday the Federal Communications mell said N. B. C. and C. B. S. had Commission sought "domination" of not sought such control, but merely network broadcasting through re- wanted to insure their investments cently-issued anti-monopoly regula- in newly-affiliated stations.

"The worst domination that could be visited upon public opinion is domination by a political commission," Mr. Trammell told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. The N. B. C. head testified at a hearing on a resolution by Senator White, Republican, of Maine to block enforcement of the F. C. C. regulations, one of which directed the radio chain to dispose of its ments, Capt. Keck will be made an

blue network. "It is as important," Mr. Trammell continued, "for Congress to be made an inspector to take the operator would commit business charge of police personnel, on the which now guarantee the freedom and Capt. Richard Mansfield to of the air.

statement of Chairman James L. Fly of the F. C. C. that N. B. C.

ly competitive. He added that the Mutual Broadcasting System, which has approved the new regulations, was an advertising competitor.

Mr. Trammell said the N. B. C. had averaged under \$2,000,000 profits annually in its 15-year existence, or a gain of 7.29 per cent on gross

He testified the F. C. C. was atbanning contracts of more than one year between the networks and their affiliated stations.

a network could not attain "exclusive control" of stations by entering

### Police

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Stott, who has been in charge of uniforms and properties Replacements in Order.

If the Commissioners formally approve a reported slate of advanceinspector, in charge of the Detective Bureau; Capt. Harvey Callahan will

guard against this type of domina- place of Inspector James F. Beckett, tion as it is to guard against the who is slated to be promoted to asremote possibility that a network sistant superintendent, to take suicide by violating the policies retirement of Inspector Edwards, take the place of Inspector Stott.

Mr. Trammell took issue with the When replacements are made for these officials who are scheduled for promotion, there will follow a series engaged in "monopolistic practices," of relatively minor promotions to and insisted N. B. C. and the Colum- fill vacancies created by these ad-

Record Number Of Horn-Tooters Haled to Court

A new record number of hornblowing cases-14 in all-were tried in Police Court today as police contempting to "meddle" in business tinued their anti-noise campaign. affairs of N. B. C. and C. B. S. by Today's cases, all involving the Today's cases, all involving the blowing of automobile horns for other than warning of danger netted ten \$3 fines and two \$2 fines Chairman Wheeler asked whether when the defendants were arraigned before Judge Hobart Newman. Of the other two horn-blowing cases, Judge Newman took the personal bond of one motorist and dismissed the other.

Judge Newman said the \$10 collateral required to be posted by motorists with police, pending appearance in Police Court on the hornblowing charge is too high. In a telephone conversation with Police Inspector James F. Beckett he suggested that only \$5 collateral be required instead. Inspector Beckett is to take the matter up with Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown.

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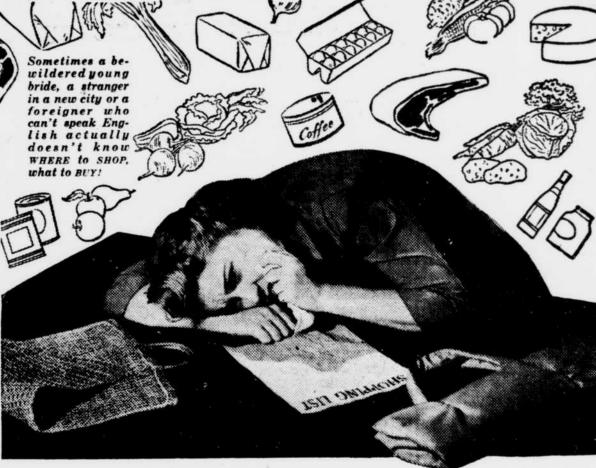
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# **Deal Junior High Presents Diplomas** To Class of 363

Mary Parrish Delivers Welcoming Address, Gene Plummer the Farewell

Asst. Supt. of Schools Jessie La Salle today presented diplomas to 363 graduates of Deal Junior High School at commencement exercises

Mary Parrish delivered the welcoming address and Gene Plummer the farewell. The class was presented by Miss Bertie Backus, prin-

Graduates, nearly all of whom will attend nearby Woodrow Wilson High next fall, are:

To Woodrow Wilson Avery. Barbara Ann Becker, Dorothy Blunt. Marjorie Brown. Geraldine Case. Frances Chapin. Mary Chisolm. Edna Cissel, Joyce Cissel, Shirley Clark. Catherine Cissel, Joyce Cissel, Shirley Clark, Catherine Coffey, Mara Craig, Anastasia Catton. William
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Chalmers. David
Chesner, Richard
Cobb. Arthur
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Cohen. George
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Gooding, Frank
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Harmack. Julian
Hardell. John
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Harry. William
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Haynock. William
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Gustafson. Joan
Haag. Mary Elizabeth
Haas. Emily
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Harfield. Phyllis Ann
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Harris, Ruth Ann
Hart. Priscilla
Hausman. Patricia
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Hopkins, Henrietta
Hopper, Doris
Howard, Mary Lou
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Hughes, Ann
Hunter, Margaret
Hurdle, Betty
Jennings, Claire
Jenson, Mary Lou
Johnson, Beverly
Johnson, Helene
Johnson, Jacquelyn
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Johnson, Helene
Kirby, Margery
Koenig, Virginia
Kranz, Corinne
Kremer, Constance
Kuehl, Marian
Lamar, Joan
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Lamar, Helen
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Lawrence, Joan
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Tolson. Martha Jane
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Trainor. Mary L.
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### **Rotary Told Americas Must Co-operate Further**

Bs the Associated Press. DENVER, June 18.-Extension of economic co-operation between the land, he added. nations of the Americas beyond anything yet proposed was urged today by Hugh C. Stuntz, public relations director of Scarritt College, Nash-

"The time has come to take the next step in group relationship and surrender a measure of national sovereignty in order to safeguard a greater freedom," Mr. Stuntz declared in a speech at the convention of Rotary International.

"We must unite under a higher sovereignty into which an all-American union can invite for membership every people and nation offering guarantees of goodwill."

Mr. Stuntz spoke after Clarence K. Streit of New York City had discussed his plan for "Union Now," a world federation of democracies. Delegates representing 30 nations,

yesterday unanimously elected Tom J. Davis of Butte, Mont., international president.

### Better Late Than Never

PAOLI, Ind., June 18 (AP) .- A Christmas card mailed to a Paoli woman December 19 from Coor Rapids, Iowa, has just arrived. The card was addressed to Mrs. Robert Oakley, Paoli, India. It was sent to Bombay.



PRINCESS VISITS WHITE HOUSE-Mrs. Roosevelt and Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands greeted each other with a warm handshake yesterday as the refugee Dutch Princess and her husband arrived at the White House for an overnight visit. -A. P. Photo.

the British because they hadn't done

more and because of the blockade.

the British really had nothing to

send. And the Nazis managed in a

month to get everybody so anti-Ger-

man that there was virtual unanim-

He said he would like to see sup-

way of guaranteeing they would not

When Time Comes.

Holland-or in any other enslaved

would be "a massacre, a slaughter."

But when the time came \* \* \* He

aims, he said people in the con-

that when Britain won they would

The Prince saw active service in

the fighting in Holland and later,

piloting his own training plane in

The Crown Princess and her con-

sort visited the President and Mrs.

Roosevelt at the White House yes-

PALO ALTO, Calif., June 18 .- A

medical attack on the diseases of

was proposed today by Dr. Walter

Bradford Cannon, distinguished

diseases of the aged, Dr. Cannon

told Stanford University's 50th an-

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Dr. Cannon said.

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Questioned about British war

He didn't want to see a revolt in

be seized by the Germans.

nodded significantly.

# **Eventual Uprising** Against Nazis Seen By Prince Bernhard

Hopes It Won't Be Too Early and Juliana Nods Agreement

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Will the conquered peoples of Europe rise in revolt against their Nazi conquerers the youthful man who stood was asked.

"Well, yes-definitely," he said, quered nations were not concerned. and he added: "I sincerely hope they It was enough for them to know will not do so too early. The young woman who sat on the be free again. sofa nooded agreement to both assertions. And she will be Queen of the Nazis will attempt to invade

Holland some day . . . if it emerges | England, explaining that the Brit-Crown Princess Juliana and her could repel it. consort, Prince Bernhard, were holding a press conference today at the Netherlands Legation, and the Prince, who made a surprise flight England, was suddenly surrounded from England to Canada the other by Naz planes, but managed to land day to visit his wife and children, in an open field and escape. refugees in Ottawa, proved a candid

spokesman for his exiled govern-Neither has any doubt of the terday. eventual triumph of Britain and the free people, and the comely Princess, Queen Wilhelmina's daughter, Medical Scrutiny Sought cool in a figured dress of light blue and gray, seemed confident that one and gray, seemed confident that one day she will go back to The Hague On Diseases of the Aged and in time to the throne the fates

cast her to occupy. 1,000 Per Cent Dutchman.

Dr. A. Loudon, the Netherlands old age—those which do not always Neill Minister, who stood beside the kill but which may make the eve-Prince throughout the interview, ning of life painful or unbearablewanted to make sure no one doubted Bernhard's loyalty to Holland, de-

spite his German birth. "It is true," the Minister told the press, "that he was born in Germany. But he is a 100 per cent almost nothing about the principal Dutchman-I could say 1,000 per cent. And I might add that he could well serve as a model for

some Dutch. Prince Bernhard, on his first visit to Washington since the war—the Crown Princess was here six months ago-bore out this view in everything he said. There was not a shred of comfort for the Nazis in

any comment. Asked where he learned his flawless English, the Prince explained: It was my first language. An English governess. I didn't learn Ger-

man until I was about 5. Since the Germans took the Low Countries, the Prince has been in London serving as aide to Queen Wilhelmina in the exiled govern-

Food Rigidly Rationed. The word from Holland, he reported, was that the Nazis had placed the Dutch under rigid rationing of food and other necessities. A half pound of potatoes per person a week was an example— restrictions which had made a weakening diet.

"They have confiscated coal and lubricating oil," he said, "even searching private homes for it."
The press suppressed and controlled, curfew laws, all the other repressive measures of the other conquered lands have befallen Hol-

Asked if there was any antipathy toward England because of the blockade, Prince Bernhard said: 'None at all. Before the invasion the people were neither pro-British nor pro-Nazi. After the invasion, at first there was some feeling against

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torneys, A. J. Hilland-Toomey & 1331-City Bank vs. Brisker: attorneys, L. M. Tulman-L. M. Shin-

2621-Tatum vs. Tatum; attorneys, J. A. Dondero-J. T. Bonner. 2662-Washington vs. Washington; attorneys, Wm. Wendell-G. J. Boden; Robert Escher.

2666-Branzell vs. Branzell; attorneys, J. H. McCoole-F. L. Shigo. 2669-Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys, A. K. Johnson-J. K. Keane. 2671-Kern vs. Kern; attorneys. Newmyer & Shapiro-Wilkes & Artis; Charles E. Ford.

2673-Willner vs. Hazen, et al.: attorneys, Pltff. in P. P.-V. E. West. 2675-Weidman vs. Weidman; attorneys, Marie McCathran-J. M. Boardman.

2682-Hanley vs. Hanley; attorneys, W. A. Gallagher-H. S. Eiland, Lines; attorneys, H. C. Allder-H. I. 2685—Pry vs. Pry; attorneys, H. Quinn. L. McCormick; C. L. Stout—Marshall, McGroary & Keesee. 2689-Weaver vs. Weaver: attor-

neys, W. C. Burton-J. C. Suraci. 2690-Berry vs. Berry; attorneys, Eli Grubic-P. F. Biggins. 2691-Rainey vs. Rainey; attorneys, Alonzo Ware-T. J. Flynn. 2692-Burger vs. Burger; attornevs, Lindas & Bradley-Jos. Di Leo. 2696-Keranen vs. Keranen; at-

torneys, Myer Pumps-R. F. Down-2699-Mattingly vs. Mattingly; attorneys, F. B. Rhodes-A. A. Lips-

2703-Braun, et al. vs. Wueger, et al.; attorneys, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner-Garnett & Beach 2705-Moy vs. Moy; attorneys, F.

J. Kelly-Jos. D. Di Leo. 2708-Leishear vs. Leishear; attorneys, Fred Wilson-J. A. Sargent. 2711-Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff; attorneys, Charles Pergler; F. L. Shigo-A. F. Canfield; R.

Galiher 2712-Gordon vs. Gordon; attorneys, R. L. Merrick-J. P. Marshall. 2717-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, W. W. Dosh; F. W. Taylor- neys, M. E. Buckley-Ray Neudecker.

2722-Goins vs. Goins; attorneys, S. G. Lichtenberg-Jos. Di Leo. 2727-Kotch vs. Kotch; attorneys neys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. Gowen & Fitzpatrick-H. C. de

2726-Brennan vs. Jackson, admr. et al.; attorneys, D. C. Eberly-R. L. Merrick: T. S. Jackson 2736-Gilbert vs. Beach; attor-

1630—Fletcher vs. Fletcher; at- neys, Minor, Gatley & Drury—L. C. 2731-Bentley vs. Bentley; attorneys, R. A. Cusick-A. L. Cricher; W. A. Coombe

Jury Actions. 2326-Cunningnam vs. Kraft et al.; attorneys, O. D. Branson-S. J. L'Hommedieu; Jerome Clarke in

Inq.-Jackson et al. vs. Clarke; attorneys, J. B. Gunion-"none." Inq.—Clarke vs. Evans; attorneys, plaintiff in P. P.—"none." 1611-Raymond et al. vs. Horton

Motor Lines; attorneys, Michael F. Keogh-H. I. Quinn. 342—Wagner vs. National Delivery

Association; attorneys, J. P. Donovan-S. M. Boyd; R. H. Yeatman; Milton Kronheim, jr.; R. E. Lynch. Adm .- In re estate of Nils Chalmers; attorneys, Hymand Gold-stein—Jacob N. Halper.

1407—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; Newmyer & Bress—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

2250-Young vs. Foley Dog Show; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress— Swingle & Swingle. 1532-Pearl vs. Thompson Co.; attorneys, R. A. Cusick-Swingle &

Swingle; Welch, Daily & Welch. 2773-Mahoney vs. Pitchler et al.; attorneys, R. W. McMahon-Louis Ottenberg; Wilbur Gray; W. C. Murphy; I. B. Yochelson; Jacob N.

2043-Young vs. I. T. O. A. et al.; attorneys, S. P. Smith-J. J. Wilson. 2198-Cock vs. Naylor; attorneys, James O'Donnell; J. F. Reilly-H. K. Presley; P. B. Ennis.

2219-Powers vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, Smith & Edwards-H. Wise Kelly; R. E. L. Goff.

### Lines; attorneys, Charles Walker-A. K. Shipe.

2344-Macklin vs. Bildman; at torneys, Max Ostrow; Maurice Friedman—Irvin Goldstein. 431-Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, D. H. Offutt-E. L. Jones;

1222-Patterson vs. Leo Rocca, Inc.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt—Frost, Myers & Towers. 2193-Gates et al. vs. Meyer et al.; attorneys, H. L. McCormick, C. L. Stout-V. C. Hill; Spencer Gordon;

J. W. Fihelly. 2194—Gates et al. vs. Washington Daily News; attorneys, H. L. Mc-Cormick-Charles Walker; Mark Friedlander; V. O. Hill; John Fi-

1275-Lyche vs. Domm; attorneys,

J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. 692-Levine vs. Washington Terminal Corp.; attorneys, Lester Wood-Hamilton & Hamilton. 1546, 1547—Gardiner vs. B. & O. R. R Co.; attorneys, Wm. A. Gal-

lagher—Hamilton & Hamilton.

Adv.-Employers Liability Co. vs.

Moss Realty Co.; attorneys, F. H.

Myers-C. H. Doherty; C. M. Weide-2929, 2285-Cunningham vs. Hopkins; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-G. W. Arth

hound Lines; attorneys, H. S Rhoade—H. I. Quinn. 1590-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

1728-Mills vs. Whelan Drug Co. attorneys, A. M. Schwartz; Samuel Friedman-E. L. Jones; Jos. J. Cot-1914—Clements vs. Capital Transit

Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson-E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd. 1554-Nash vs. Virginia Stage

1692-Goffney vs. Freeman et al.; attorneys, W. T. Hannan-Welch, Daily & Welch. 2233, 2844-Loren & Crane vs. Good Bros.; attorneys, Michael F. C. H. Doherty-George

Zeutius; C. C. Collins. 199-Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan-Peele, Lesh, Drain & Barnard; C. W. Arth.

2042-Washington Securities Co. vs. Russell; attorneys, Michael F. Keogh-Gardiner, Earnest & Gar- Latin American countries.

Mundy Motor Lines; attorneys, Joseph J. Malloy-Clephane, Latimer & Hall 2314-Mankin vs. Fitzhugh: at-

torneys, Lambert & Hart-W. C. 1467—Tatro vs. Powell; attorneys, G. E. Taylor-C. E. Pledger, jr. 2214 Crosthwait vs. Curtis; at-

torneys, P. J. Sedgwick-Newmyer & jury trial. Bress; Frank Paley. W. M. Bastian; corporation counsel. 2426-Kogak vs. Yellow Cab Co.;

attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-A. M. Schwartz 2018-Petty vs. Y. W. C. A.; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers Mrs. Hyler Gets Divorce & Towers

2428-O'Connor vs. District of Co-E. E. Ditto-corporation counsel. 2445-Harris vs. Seck; attorneys, F. L Neubeck; Joseph Cavanaugh; J. O'Connell-Arthur Hilland. 1880-Boss et al. vs. District of

van-corporation counsel bell-Swingle & Swingle.

### **Navy Coolness** To Gliders Hit In Congress

Opposition to a glider training program on the part of Comdr. C. T Durgan of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics evoked caustic comment yesterday from members of a House

naval subcommittee. Asked by Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, why he thought Germany had trained vast numbers of boys in glider flying before the Reich was permitted to have power craft in the armed forces, Comdr. Durgan said:

"I don't know "It was obvious to the rest of the world if not the Navy," Mr. Maas declared.

Representative Cole, Republican, of New York, sided with Mr. Maas. "You in the Navy didn't become impressed until the roofs fell on your heads with the fall of Crete," he told Comdr. Durgan. "It indicates that the roof was made of paier mache or the heads it fell on were of stone."

# 1053—Downey vs. Penna. Grey- Mapping Congress Elects

After approving plans for a permanent organization and electing officers at a business meeting in the Commerce Department auditorium. the National Congress on Surveying and Mapping adjourned today, Officers elected were: President, Robert H. Randall of Louisville, Ky.; executive secretary, Maj. George H. Harding, and treasurer, Thomas C.

W. N. Brown of Washington was elected one of the nine regional vice presidents. The congress will be vice president and four directors for each. Prior to the election of officers the congress received reports of

Among resolutions adopted were those urging speedy completion of the basic topographic map of the United States as an important defense project, and a resolution urging co-operation in mapping of

M. Edward Buckley, jr., attorney

This action will transfer the case 2425-O'Donnell vs. Sager et al.; from jury court, in which Judge attorneys, Minor, Gatley & Drury- George G. Neilson is presiding, to the traffic branch of Police Court in which Judge Hobart Newman is

Mrs. Inez Noreene Hyler has been granted a divorce from Arthur M. lumbia; attorneys, Louis Rothschild; Hyler, head of a Washington engineering concern, on grounds of cruelty, according to word received here from Reno. They were marrie

# **Powell Junior High Graduates 169 Pupils** At Final Exercises

Mrs. Smith Presides; Schools Students Will Attend Are Listed

One hundred and sixty-nine students were graduated today from Powell Junior High School at final exercises there today. Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, a member of the Board of Education, presided. Graduates and the schools they will attend are:

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Stark, Sylvia
Stearns, Miriam
Slewart, Rebecca
Toel, Myra
Walker, Betty
Weilheimer, Lotte
West, Janet

Collins, Ann
Fawley, Mary
Freebors, Anna
Gibson, Jane.
Jones, Ruth
Maddox, Frances
Rector, Lavon
Tackett, Leatnie
Tretick, Janice
Walker, Jean
Kickliter, Merton
Gumphrey, Robert
Harris, Robert
Harris, Robert
Hekimian, Norris
Hurwitz, Irving
Hodge, Warner
Kennedy, Bobby
Kinsley, Pred
Long, Paul
Lovett, Colburn
Loube, Sidney
MacDougall, Douglas
McCarthy John
McHale, Bob
McKelway John
McLaughlin, R.
Melillo, Philip
Melton, Nick
Moshovitis, James
Demas, Esther
Dennis, Helen
Drummonds, C. Carlson, Eunice

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## 2779, 2310—Wright & Williams vs. Demand for Jury Trial Withdrawn by Buckley

scheduled for a jury trial Friday on a reopened driving-while-drunk charge, filed a motion in the Police Court clerk's office late yesterday withdrawing his demand for a

in 1912.

Columbia; attorneys, W. C. Sulli- neys, Louis Ginberg-J. B. Danzan-2677—Jenkins vs. Jelleff, Inc.; at- 2706—Leet vs. Thomas Cook & divorce from Jesse Joseph Crook torneys, Douglas, Obear & Camp- Sons, Inc., attorneys, Gardiner, also of Cabin John, and asks to be Earnest & Gardiner; H. L. Davis- awarded custody of the couple's only 2697-Ginberg vs. Carpel: attor- G. B. Martin. child, Jesse Joseph Crook, jr., 6



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BUSY ON RACER-Billy Mason, 13, pictured working on his first Soap Box Derby racer in the basement of his home, 804 Tuckerman street N.W. Shop equipment at Paul Junior High School helped him in the job. "I hope you'll be taking my picture at the finish line," he said.—Star Staff Photo.

# Soapbox Derby Entry **Deadline Is Set for** Noon of June 30

Director of Washington Race Points to Work After All Are Entered

The deadline for registrations in

"It's true that the Derby does not labor wasted." take place until July 12," Mr. Hamilton said, "but it must be remembered | to 804 Tuckerman street N. W. yes- | His term is up in August. we have a great deal of clerical terday to see Billy Mason, 13, who work to do at Derby headquarters was working on his first racer. after we receive the last entries. A Billy's car was far from finished, times he would stop beating on the schedule of heats for the competi- but he said he was stepping up the tank with the wooden leg and retion must be arranged, and all pace of his efforts and was sure he dress and later take off his clothes. records must be double-checked to could put it in running order in

smoothly on Derby day. moothly on Derby day.

"I'm sure the boys who have been national finals in Akron, Ohio, that warden said. "He'll be down after a while," the warden said. "He'll soon get tired working on racers but have delayed goes with it. taking care of the registration forhave set the deadline, and will go in the coaster race, Billy is using

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and safety pledge. The Derby director pointed out the final day on which entries are to be accepted also is to be the date for trial runs over the official course-Pennsylvania avenue S.E., approximately between Texas avenue and Carpenter street. He emphasized which hours traffic is to be diverted.

"Now that you are well on the way to completion of your cars, book would be a good idea," Mr. Washington's fourth annual Soap Hamilton suggested to the boy Box Derby is noon, June 30, Derby builders stoday. "Check the work Director Zeb T. Hamilton announced you have done against the various a detachable wooden leg, the pristoday. Until that time, all Chevro- requirements in the rules. Then, oner repeatedly shouted, "I am a let dealers in Washington and if there are any minor violations, nearby communities will continue to you can correct them and won't be accept entries for the boys' coaster running the risk of having your car disqualified and your hours of

championship and the trip to the him down.

Indicates Newcomer's Chances. mality will co-operate, now that we | Although building his initial entry with a parent or guardian to a much care, and, so far, his racer chevrolet dealer as soon as pos-compares favorably with the work sible."

of Derby veterans, proving that tween 11 and 15 years of age, in- not hold a monopoly on the prize chances. Since beginning the job, Billy has been helped by shop equipment in Paul Junior High School where he is a student. A sturdy floorboard and conveniently-placed brake handle are the items of his racer that catch the eye at the

present stage of construction. With public schools closing today, many entrants are planning to put in full days of work until their cars are ready for the "track." Boys like Billy Mason, making their first try, soon will catch up with the experienced builders, several of whom

already are "ready to roll." The total of entries stood at 239 today, following receipt of six more blanks at Derby headquarters in the Star Building yesterday. They were those of: Maurice H. Clark, 14, 1019 Hamlin street N. E.; Thomas W. Costin, 15, 418 Farragut street N. W.; Fred W. Luigart, 13, 713 Richmond avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; James F. Nolan, 11, 4912 Fourth street N. W.; Burton A. Smith, 12, 5232 Illinois avenue N.W., and Irvin Poole, 11, McLean, Va.

(Watch The Star for Derby News)

to leave the perch. Pounding on the metal tank with Georgia boy," followed by something

Prison officials said the man was Robert Cales, 30, who was sentenced from Atlanta to 18 months for The Soap Box Derby editor went forging a \$10 postal money order.

No one saw the man climb the precarious ladder to the tower. At Warden Joseph W. Sanford said make certain everything runs time to make a bid for the Capital no effort was being made to get

> The warden was right. Several hours later, Cales descended with

ANNAPOLIS, June 18. - Gov. O'Conor yesterday announced the membership of the board of the State Accident Fund.

Juvenile Court of Baltimore City; William B. Lebhedz, vice-president of the Everedy Co., Inc., Frederick; John P. Stafford, Easton; J. Howard Holzer, Baltimore and J. Edmund McGarry, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Baltimore.

The State Accident Fund was originally a part of the State Industrial Accident Commission. A recent enactment of the Legislature provided for an individual set-up of the fund.

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### One-Legged **Prisoner Climbs** 80-Foot Tower

ATLANTA, June 18.-A one-legged try-outs are to be permitted only be- man climbed to the top of an 80tween 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., during foot water tower at the Federal Penitentiary yesterday, and, despite a blazing sun, stripped down to shorts another careful look at the rule and resisted entreaties of officials

about "prison injustice."

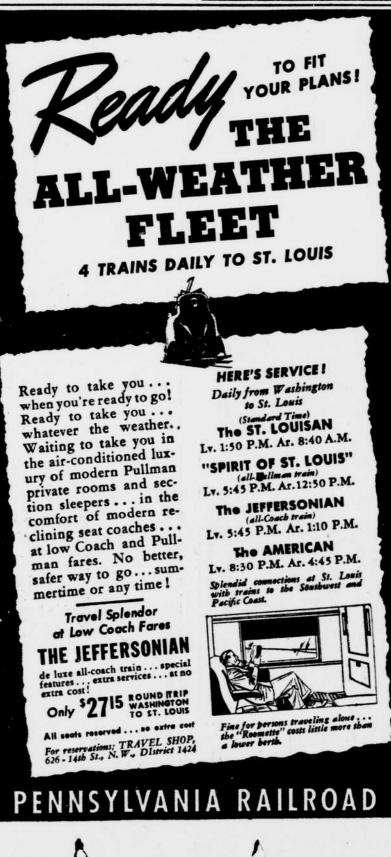
the remark, "I'm glad to be back."

### To be eligible, boys must be be- boys who have competed before do O'Conor Appoints Board For Accident Fund By the Associated Press.

Those appointed included: John Sherman, former judge of the

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### Milk Producers' Aide Pledges Tariff Fight

Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, today said American dairy farmers "will muster every resource" to oppose lowering of tariffs on dairy products

from South America. Opposing reciprocal trade agreements that are "disastrously unfair" to domestic producers, Mr. which are produced by Argentina

and Uruguay He will testify at hearings before formation here Monday.

Gen. W. K. Herndon Dies Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans., and Beverly Hills investment broker,

Hospital, Sawtelle.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List fair will be Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Frank C. Of British Party Sponsors

Mrs. Roosevelt will head the list of sponsors with Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, at the garden party to be given by the Daughters of the British Empire from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the British Embassy. Proceeds will go to the British War Relief Society.

The entire Embassy grounds will Holman especially condemned any be open to the public, as well as move toward lowering import duties the state ballroom, the state dining on casein and Italian type cheese room in which President and Mrs. Roosevelt dined with King George and Queen Elizabeth on their historic visit here, and the first floor the Committee for Reciprocity In- hall, hung with portraits of British rovalty.

The program will include selections by a group of Scottish pipers, music by Welsh singers and a dis-BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 18 play of types of war relief work. P).-Maj. Gen. William K. Hern- Tickets will be on sale at the Emdon, 53, commander of the 24th bassy entrance, 3100 Massachusetts avenue N.W., and at the British War Relief shop, 1423 F street died Monday night at Veterans' N.W.

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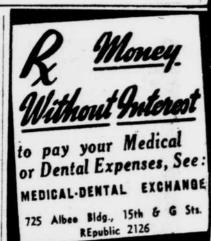
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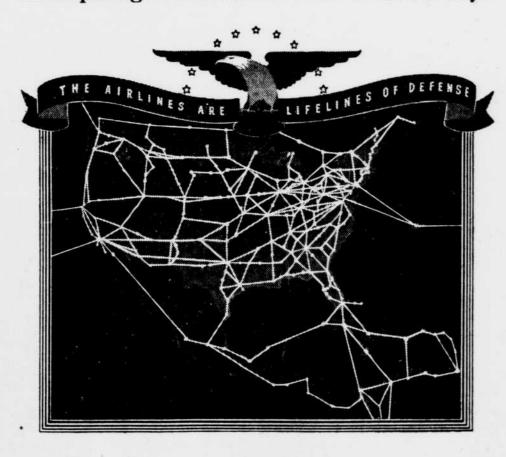
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# **Langley Junior High** Graduates 270 at **Final Exercises**

Harold Clark, Director Of Vocational Education, **Presents Diplomas** 

Harold Clark, director of vocational education, last night presented diplomas to 270 graduates of Langley Junior High School at final exercises at the school.

Patricia Delbridge, president of the class, gave the address of welcome and Shirley Gimbel the valedictory. Mildred Williams, treasurer, presented the class gift, and Kermit Nordeen, secretary, read the honor

Citations for service were made by Principal Harry Baker, jr., Graduates and schools they will

attend are: Abraham, Norma B.
Abraham, Morris M.
Allen, Catherine A.
Allert, Skidsau A.
Jones, Leah M.
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May Theodore R.
McCampbell, W. D.
McClanahan. Calvin
McConnell, M. M.
McEnaney. J. A., Jr.
McGehee, C. Edward
McMahon. E. L.
McNiel. Vivian
Mellington. Robert E.
Miller. Gerald W.

Weisenburger, F. D. Whiteleather, D. E. Wilkins, P. E. Williams, M. E. illoughby, Fearl E. ilson, Henry C mes. Sarah L. To Central High School.

To Calvin Coolidge High School.
Anderson, Verna P. Sambataro, Eugene
Simpson, N. F., jr. To Eastern High School. Belt. Horatio To Roosevelt High School.
Phillis Z. Wolok, Robert R.
Rae To Anacostia High School, Jones, Frances N. M. To Western High School. Lawrence, E. A. To Woodrow Wilson High School. To Dennison Vocational School. Burger, Ruth P. Stevens, Emily P

To Abbot Vocational School. m. Wm K. Watkins. Robert S. fo Chamberlain Vocational School. To Other Schools.

Dalena D. Rudelph Fack. Bessie M.
Johnson Lloyd H. Seipel. Aloysius
Lenck. Gertrude H. Sindorf. Warren E.
Mansfield. Arthur R. Williams. Margaret

City News in Brief

### TODAY.

Dinner, Washington Association of Credit Men, Hamilton Hotel, 5:30 Dinner-dance, Sigma Pi Omicron Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel,

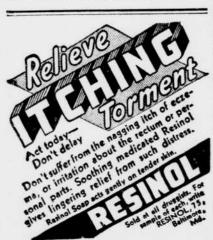
Dinner, Business Advisory Council, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Dance, Benjamin Franklin University, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. Dance, Providence Hospital Alumni Association, Wardman Park

Meeting, Refrigeration Equipment Manufacturers Association, Willard Hotel, all day.

TOMORROW. Breakfast, Business Advisory Council, Carlton Hotel, 8:15 a.m. Luncheon, North Washington Lions Club, Kenesaw Cafe, 12:14 p.m. Luncheon, Junior Board of Commerce. Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Meeting, Washington Institute of Public Accountants, Madrillon Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Cosmopolitan Club,

Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Dinner, Washington Board of Trade, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m. Meeting, Washington Section, League of Laymen's Retreat, Wil-

lard Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Lido Civic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p.m. Meeting, Business Advisory Council, Mayflower Hotel, all day.





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# Columbia Technical Institute Graduates Class of 280

Army Engineer Officer Cites Defense Needs For Trained Technicians

Paul J. Leverone, principal, last night presented diplomas, certificates and honors to 280 graduates of the Columbia Technical Institute at graduation exercises in the Shoreham Hotel.

Capt. John H. Donoghue, Corps of Engineers of the Army War College, emphasized America's need for trained technicians in the defense program. He pointed out that the Army has all it can do to prepare its soldiers in the art of war and that the task of training the technical men behind the guns has to be shouldered by the technical schools throughout the coun-

Mr. Leverone announced that 75 per cent of this year's graduating class have already been placed in positions. More than 100 drafting graduates alone were placed in positions in the Army War College.

The graduates were presented by B. E. Reed, dean of the school's engineering department, and the valedictory was given by Robert Norton of Ventnor, N. J., of the aeronautical class.

The exercises were followed by the graduation dance, with more than 1,000 graduates and guests.

Graduates were: Aed. Mitchell F. Alejo, Alipio Allen, Thurston Perguson, E. B.
Perraison, E. B.
Perrari, Joseph
Pinlon. Harold F.
Pischer, Noell
Pleming, William R.
Ploore, Florence
Gaither, Robert M.
Garges, William C.
Gates, Robert M.
Gentner, Carolyn
Gibbons, Jerome R.
Gillis, Ralph S.
Golisson, Roy, ir
Goodwin, Paul R.
Glover, Lewis G.
Gould, Arthur R.
Gozzi, Arlosto
Grasham, Sidney
Gray, John E.
Haar, Elmer Dean
Hagan, John F.
Hamilton, Willard L.
Hakkala, Fred J.
Hauer, Fritz
Haviland, Bruce B.
Hedtke, Paul John
Heitz, Albert W.
Held, Alfred
Hellyer, Richard G.
Herman, Robert C.
Hillman, John G.
Hitchcock, Kathryn
Hobbs, David A.
Hopkins, George C.
Hoover, Ernest D.
Hynson, Ira Ernest
Level Grayson H.

### Service Orders

ARMY. CAVALRY.

Clifford. Lt. Col. Charles L., from Jackson.

Miss., to Atlanta, Ga.

Roberts, Mai. Thomas D., from Fort Bliss,

Tex., to Fort Riley, Kans. ENGINEERS.
Herman. Lt. Col. Frederick W. from Omaha. Nebr., to Hawaiian Department. Schwartzman. Capt. Nathan. from Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Benning, Ga., to Camp Sheiby, Miss.

INFANTRY.

Wharton, Lt. Col. William L., from State College, Pa., to Fort Benning.

Strange, Mai, Walter S., from San Francisco to State College.

Dunn Mai, Theodore L., from Camp Bowie Tex., to Fort Benning.

Dahlin, Second Lt. John F., from San Francisco to Fort Benning.

Cocker Second Lt. Lynn W., from Panama Canal Department to Governors Island, N. Y.

Webb. Second Lt. William N., from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Hawaiian N. Y.
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Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Hawaiian
Department.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
Bloir, Maj. Edward, from Baltimore, Md. to Washington,
Banks, First Lt. James O., from Washington to Sandusky, Ohio.
Lester, Second Lt. Albert M., jr., from
Fort Mason, Calif., to Fresno, Calif. Fort Mason, Calif., to Presno, Calif.

VETERINARY CORPS.

Thompson, Mal. Arvo T., from March
Pield Calif., to Riverside, Calif.

Hodgson Maj. Ernest E., from Colorado
Springs, Colo., to Tampa, Fla.

Nichols, Capt. James B., from Fort Mason
to Port George Wright, Wash.

Yule, Capt. Richard G., from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Mitchel Pield, N. Y.

Shipley Capt. Wayne D., from Lexington,
Ky., to Front Royal, Va.

Von Glan, First Li, Edward H., from Fort
Lewis, Wash., to Hawaiian Department,

AIR CORPS.

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Griffith, Maj. John S., from Santa Monica,
Calif., to Seattle, Wash.
Kiehle, First Lt. Edward G., from Wright
Field, Ohio, to Brookley Field, Ala.
Heddund First Lt. Evart W., from Wright
Field to Patterson Field, Ohio.
Woltz, First Lt. Eugene C., from Fort Riley
to Atlanta.
Baer Second Lt. Charles R., from Patterson Field to Ogden, Utah.

Davis, Capt. George M., from Camp Davis, N. C. to Fort Monroe, Va. Johnston, First Lt., Harry C., from Port Bragg N. C., to Fort Monroe, Race First Lt., George W., from Fort Bragg to Fort Monroe. ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT. Capt. Emil F., from Washington

Werley, Capt. Emil F., from Washington to Pulaski, Va. Johnston, Capt. Alan C., from Washington to Joliet, Ill. Pollock, First Lt. Robert F. H., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Washington.

Forbes. Second Lt. Lawrence G. from
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aid national defense, Kiwanis Inter-

national gave consideration today to

One would have each Kiwanis

Club sponsor a group of 20 young

men for enlistment in the Army's

flying cadet training program. Rep-

resentatives of the Aviation Cadet

Board outlined this plan to James

P. Neal, resolutions chairman, for

presentation to the more than 5,000 delegates to the Kiwanis Interna-

Maj John F. Guillett and Lt. C. J.

Weinmeister, the board's represent-

atives, said it would be arranged for

Highway safety, the development

of spiritual values, care of under-

tions with Canada all were stressed

at the convention as having bear-

A convention group planning

community-wide safety programs

for the 2,025 Kiwanis towns in the

United States and Canada was told that the traffic accident toll was

equal to many tons of enemy bombs. "Our country is engaged in an all-out effort to defend itself," said

Ernest H. Matthias of Waterloo,

Iowa, "To accomplish that goal, we

must first close every avenue of

waste. The rising number of traffic

DENVER, June 18 .- Justice Har-

lan F. Stone, who has been nomi-

nated by President Roosevelt to be

Chief Justice of the United States

arrived by train yesterday with Mrs.

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# **Care for Property Handicaps Tanks** In Practice War

Armored Divisions Held To Roads in Maneuvers To Avoid Crop Damage

WITH THE ARMY IN TENNES-SEE, June 18.-Tank commanders explained today that restriction of their operations to narrow roadways-in actual battle they could take off through open fields after the enemy-reduced their effectiveness in the Tennessee war games.

To avoid destruction of property in the make-believe warfare, the tanks have been ordered to confine as much of their movement as posible to roads and highways, but may traverse open, uncultivated

we go across country to get the best use of the terrain and so we will not expose ourselves to guns placed at strategic road junctions or overlooking roadways," one officer said, but explained this is not always possible in practice maneu-

"Of course, we use the highways or at least roads of some kind when we can because our speed is greater there," he added.

Virtually limited to roads in the each group to complete its aerial maneuvers vesterday, tanks of the training together. 2d Armored Division from Fort Benning, Ga., were blocked in their first battle of the war games. privileged children and better rela-

The defending force merely shifted its artillery from one road to the next, guided by observation planes above which signaled forward movements of the armored forces. Often the tanks, unable to turn on their heels on the narrow roads, were captured with little chance of escaping the artillery

### Engineers Improvise 'Clothes Pin' Mines

CAMP HUNTER LIGGETT, Calif., June 18 (P).—Ordinary domestic accidents • • • is causing confusion clothes pins, the kind with wire hinges, have become instruments of violent destruction in modern Justice and Mrs. Stone

Fourth Army Engineers on maneuvers here showed today how they use clothes pins as firing mechanisms for anti-personnel mines that spew eight penny nails into unsuspecting enemy troops. These clothes pin mines can be hastily made in

The mechanism was developed by the 18th Engineers from the Vancouver, Wash., barracks. All that is needed for one of the mines is a clothes pin, two flashlight batteries, some copper wire, a few nails, adhesive tape and a small block of

A wire loop is placed across the trail of the clothes pin to hold the jaws apart. A battery is wired to ing from it wrapped around the jaws. A trip wire, or loop, that the enemy is counted on to disturb, is fastened

### wire is tripped, the loop slips off, the jaws snap, making contact and firing the mine. Fighting for Britain, Strips of adhesive tape are placed around the block of TNT and nails are perforated through it. When the TNT explodes, the nails are spewed from the mine. An 18th Engineers officer saw a nail driven sideways through an inch-thick piece of oak by such an explosion. Premier Tells U. S.

Mackenzie King Reports **Dominion Giving Total** Aid to Mother Land

NEW YORK, June 18.—Men, money and machines are being marshalled by Canada to the total extent of its resources in support of Britain for the cause of freedom here and abroad, says Dominion Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie

"Eighty thousand Canadian volunteers are already in Britain," he told the Associated Canadian Organizations of New York last night in outlining his country's three-fold war effort in a broadcast address.

"The value of Canadian shipments this year, it is estimated, will reach \$1,500,000,000, or the equivalent of nearly \$23,000,000,000 worth goods measured in terms of American population and income," he reported

"In new factories, in old factories

in converted factories, we are making machines for Britain's armed forces as well as for our own." he

The Dominion, the Prime Minister said, entered the war of its "own free will" because "we saw clearly that Canadian freedom, that North American freedom, was one with

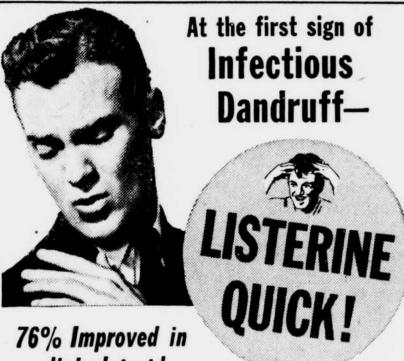
Vice President Henry A. Wallace, welcoming the Prime Minister in behalf of the United States, asserted that "I have never heard any one at any time say a word against Canada until I became Vice esident and presided over the United States Senate."

"The Canadians are such near and dear friends to us that we almost take them too much for granted," he said. "It seems to me that we of the Americas owe a great debt of gratitude to the Prime Minister for stating so well the lofty ideals of democracy."

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### Times Square Raided; 11 Song Peddlers Held

NEW YORK, June 18.-In a series of swiftly-executed raids at various points in Times Square, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has cracked down on another alleged racket and claims to have blasted it wide open. The G-men rounded up without

gunplay 11 prisoners who yesterday were held for action of the Federal grand jury on charges of-Illegally peddling nickel song heets containing unauthorized publications of copyrighted lyrics. The copyright angle brings the case under Federal jurisdiction.

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Keystone Auto Club **Advisory Board Hears** Dr. H. C. Dickinson

Conversion of domestic oil-burning furnaces for coal was advanced by Dr. H. C. Dickinson of the National Bureau of Standards last night as an aid to the conservation of petroleum in view of the threatened shortage this winter in Eastern States.

Speaking at a dinner meeting of the Advisory Board of the Keystone Automobile Club at the home of Mark Lansburgh, Dr. Dickinson explained that the substitution of a coal furnace for one burning oil would be equivalent to eliminating one automobile.

Such a substitution, he added. would be comparatively simple in the cases of most modern oil burners, since the essential construction of the furnaces would not have to

Sees Higher Cost on Rails.

Asked whether the transportation of oil by rail would solve the anticipated shortage here, Dr. Dickinson said it would, but that it would take 22,000 railroad tank cars to haul Marriage License the amount of oil shipped in 50 tank ships. He also said shipping oil by railroad would add 2 cents to the cost of a gallon of gasoline.

One of the steps being taken to replace the loss of the 50 tankers being used to take oil to England, he said, is the construction of two pipelines from Oklahoma to Wilmington, Del. These lines, however, will not be completed in time to bring additional oil here this winter. he declared.

A legislative program for the year ending July 1, 1942, containing proposals ranging from indorsement of The Star's anti-noise campaign to opposition to any increase in the gasoline tax to finance a comprehensive program of highway engineering projects for the District was adopted.

Ask "Cafeteria Court."

Proposals include opposition to any diversion of motor vehicle tax funds; a recommendation for the removal of reflector arrows directing motorists to drive to the right of loading platforms: establishment of a "cafeteria traffic court," where all except chronic traffic offenders and those accused of serious vio-

and those accused of serious violations could sign a written plea of guilty, a written waiver of trial and accept a uniform penalty without the necessity of appearing in court, and opposition to any proposal to set up "citizen traffic observers" or "vigilantes."

The group also opposed abolition of all parking in the downtown business section until adequate off-street parking facilities have been provided; recommended addition of sufficient police personnel to aid in reducing the mounting number of traffic fatalities, and asked the reexamination of all motor-vehicle examination of all motor-vehicle. examination of all motor-venicle operators involved in accidents resulting in personal injury or fatal-

among those present were Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner: Col. David McCoach, former Engineer Commissioner; Representative Davis. Democrat, of Tennessee; Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Assistant Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the traffic division of the Police Department; Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks; District Assessor Edward A. Dent and District Auditor A. R. Pil-

Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, presided.

### Graduated at Radcliffe

Charlotte O. Armstrong of 3113 Woodley road N. W. was graduated today from Radcliffe College. Two other Washingtonians received graduate degrees. They are Margaret Wyman, 3612 Newark street N. W., and Helen R. Steel of 4422 Lowell street N. W.

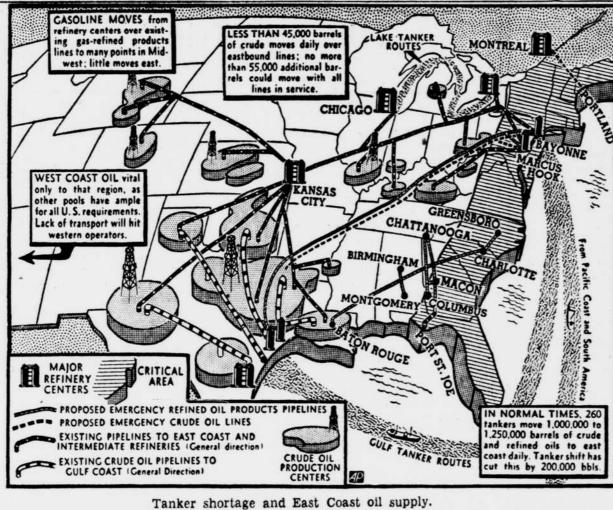
### **Births Reported**

Joseph and Stella Adinolfi. sr., boy.
Millard and Ellen Arnold. boy.
Alvin and Sue Berritt, boy.
Harley and Josephine Bryant. sirl.
Edward and Geraldine Bridgett, girl.
Lloyd and Dorothy Buschins. boy.
Clifton and Muriel Carroll. sirl.
Robert and Sarah Carbauh. boy.
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Robert and Mary Craft. boy.
Curtis and Tah Wee Nah Fider. boy.
Edward and Violet Fowler. boy.
Lewis and Mary Fulwiler. girl.
John and Marie Gallagher. girl twins.
Joseph and Eleanor Gordon. sirl.
Horace and Gertrude Gray. boy.
Joseph and Jessie Grew. boy.
Clade and Margaret Grubb. girl.
Charles and Elaine Handy. sirl.
William and Frances Harris, boy.
Joseph and Jessie Grew. boy.
Clade and Margaret Hummer. girl.
Samuel and Alice Hunn. boy.
Perry and Cora Jecko. boy.
Stever and Alice Johnson. sirl.
Clarence and Lillian Kidd, sirl.
William and Eddith Kiesler. boy.
Wayne and Mary Kirk. boy.
Harry and Margaret Lacey. sirl.
Melvin and Ada Leland. boy.
Leander and Enid Lovell. boy.
Earle and Velma Marden. boy.
Harry and Martha Mears. girl.
Norman and Esthere Mosey. boy.
Irving and Anne Morton. sirl.
John and Esthere Mosey. boy.
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John and Esthere Mosey.
William and Lois McKnight. sirl.
Arthur and Katherine McNeil. girl.
Ralph and Lois Parsons. boy.
Edgar and Bessie Pinto girl.
Ralph and Clois Parsons. boy.
Edgar and Bessie Pinto girl.
Ralph and Calare Saslaw. boy.
Sanuel and Hellene Poole boy.
Elmer and Anna Ross. girl.
Walter and Mnyra Ryan. sirl.
Sanuel and Gray. boy.
Osborne and Mildred Tolson. sirl.
Charles and Mary Rylevster. sirl.
Ralph and Cora Wiser. boy.
Morris and Rose Wolltzky. boy.
Joseph and Idella Adams. boy.
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Spencer and Susie Cobey. boy.
Lloyd and Evelyn Cox. boy.
Perry and Iola Gray. boy.
Osborne and Oonle Hood. boy.
James and Odell Pierce. boy.
Richard and Wilhelminia Robinson, boy.
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Robert G. Tucker. 23. East Rockaway. N. Y., and Irene M. Johnston. 22, 224 3rd st. s.e.; the Rev. Dr. J. Lowry Fendrich. Edwin A. Bealer. 26, 1424 Lonsfellow st. n.w., and Anna V. Grieve. 29, 120 36th st n.e.; the Rev. Cr. K. Ray. Hugh W. Pacella. 23. Arlington. Va., and Elsine M. Thompson. 24, 808 Mass. ave. n.e.; the Rev. W. N. Vincent. Herbert Tepper. 25, 1851 Fairmont st. n.w., and Esther E. Bortnick. 21, 1842 Lamont st. n.w.; Judge Robert A. Mattingly. Lamont st. n.w.; Judge Robert A. Mattinsly.
Samuel Richardson. 25. 1518 New Jersey
ave. n.w., and Ann O. Davis. 22. 2024
13th st. n.w.; the Rev. George O.
Bullock.
Bernard A. Cole. 27. 1608 V st. n.w., and
Julia E. Waters. 22. 1916 15th st. n.w.;
the Rev. Chester C. Ball
Joseph Lukebean. 24. and Mary E. Dixon.
37. 213 19th st. n.e.; the Rev. E. A.
Luckett. 37. 213 19th st. n.e.; the Rev. E. A. Luckett
Gordon Davis. 27. 1685 Crescent pl. n.w., and Ruth E. Merritt. 23. 7729 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Hollister.
Joseph D. Foulkes. 21. Brentwood. Md., and Katherine E. Raymond. 19 314 Gallatin st. n.w.; the Rev. Henry R. Wescott.
Cecil A. Paden. 25. and Thelma I. Burford, 28 both of Takoma Park, Md.; the Rev. L. A. Semmens.

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James H. Lomax. 47, 1300 Florida ave.

n.w. and Mary E. Humburt. 33, 1724

Vermont ave. n.w.; the Rev. D. F.

Paul Marshall. 28. 915 Westminster st. n.w. and Ursaline J. Tweedy. 21. 1333 6th st. n.w.; the Rev. Patrick Mc-Cormack.

Joseph F. Downey. 25. and Anna L. Gallaher. 29, both of 1751 Park rd. n.w.; the Rev. James A. Smyth.
Philip Grassman. 25. 2034 G st. n.w. and Shirley Rath. 22. 1615 Riggs pl. n.w.; the Rev. Louis Novick.
Edward M. Jackson. 28. and Ruth L. Thompson. 23. both of 1775 California st. n.w.; the Rev. E. C. Smith.
Raibh A. Merryman. 22. 1335 C st. n.e. and Ruth F. Conley. 17, 1378 K st. a.e.; the Rev. C. W. Nelson.
John T. George. 27. 723 Whittier st. n.w. and Mabel A. Carter. 25, 130 R st. n.e.; the Rev. G. N. Bennett.
William A. Borders. 36, 4641 Hayes st. n.e. and Alberta Best. 27, 716 L st. s.e.; the Rev. B. H. Whitting.
Kelly J. Edwards. 22. 622 Morton pl. n.e. and Clementine I. Hill. 18, 427 5th st. s.e.; the Rev. Smallwood Williams.
Cloyd M. Rolfe. 22, 1743 P st. n.w. and Rodessa E. Crews. 18, 1302 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Miers.
George S. Wolbert. 50, and Dorothy M. Grimmett. 39, both of Philadelphia. Pa.; the Rev. C. H. Wingert.
Arthur J. Smith. 25, 1430 Belmont st. n.w. and Lillie C. Crowley. 25, 1916 Sunderland bl. n.w.; the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, Ralph J. Kincaid. 31. Bolling Field. and Arnetta A. Arnis. 32, 518 9th st. n.e; the Rev. C. H. Miccord.
Clifton J. Digss. 22, 1907 Gales st. n.e. and Nannie B. Branch. 18, 1401 12th et. n.w.; the Rev. S. G. Lamkins.
George A. Gray. jr., 26, and Barbara D. Sweet. 23, both of Chevy Chase. Md.; the Rev. R. H. Miller
Peter F. Lipskil. 33. Edwardsville. Pa., and Margot M. Richter, 22, 1507 A st. se.; the Rev. C. A. Mussellman.
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Rev. J. L. Pinn.
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Douglas R. Dyer. 19, 750 12½ st. s.e., and Colleen V. Holland. 17, 1212 L. st. s.e.; the Rev. L. G. Troch.
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teenth street N. W. They are Vernon Ballard, of Western; Vivian Gilderhorn, Roosevelt; Dorothy Dameron and Katherine Poore, Eastern; Lucille Hoyme, Mc-Kinley, and Rochelle Intrater of

The scholarships, it was stated, were awarded on the basis of leadership and scholarship.

### Holy Cross Officials

Thomas V. Gannon of the Federal Housing Administration was elected president of the South Atlantic Club of the Holy Cross College Association at an alumni luncheon yesterday. George Lynch was elected vice president; Theodore Himmelberg, treasurer; Eugene Butler, secretary, and the executive committee, William E. Leahy, William L. Lebling and John B. Cullen. The club voted to hold its annual cruise in July. The monthly luncheons were suspended until September.

### Deaths Reported

Jacob Nussbaum, 74. St. Elizabeth's Hos-pital Nicholas W. A. Horstkamp, 72, 1212 Jackson st. n.e. Mary A. Boswell. 68. Sibley Hospital. Maurice Earle. 68. 1339 H st. n.w. Jessie M. Vroom. 65. 1815 I st. n.w. Beatrice M. Middleton. 63, 1815 I st. n.w. Annie T. White, 60, St. Elizabeth's Hos-pital Joseph S. Pach, 59, 3100 Connecticut ave.
Simone De Trepant

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Catherine L. Hess, 42. Providence Hospital, Howard Boyce. 37. Georgetown Hospital. Infant Simmons, Georgetown Hospital. Samuel Cropper, 83. U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital. Saille Bradford. 70, Casualty Hospital. Saille Bradford. 68. Gallinger Hospital. James W. Kennedy. 68. Gallinger Hospital. Farmer C Scott, 60, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Isaac Goodson. 55. Walter Reed Hospital. Isaac Goodson. 55. Walter Reed Hospital. Mamie P. Hanson. 51 123 16th st. n.w. Licyd Davis, 39. Freedmen's Hospital.

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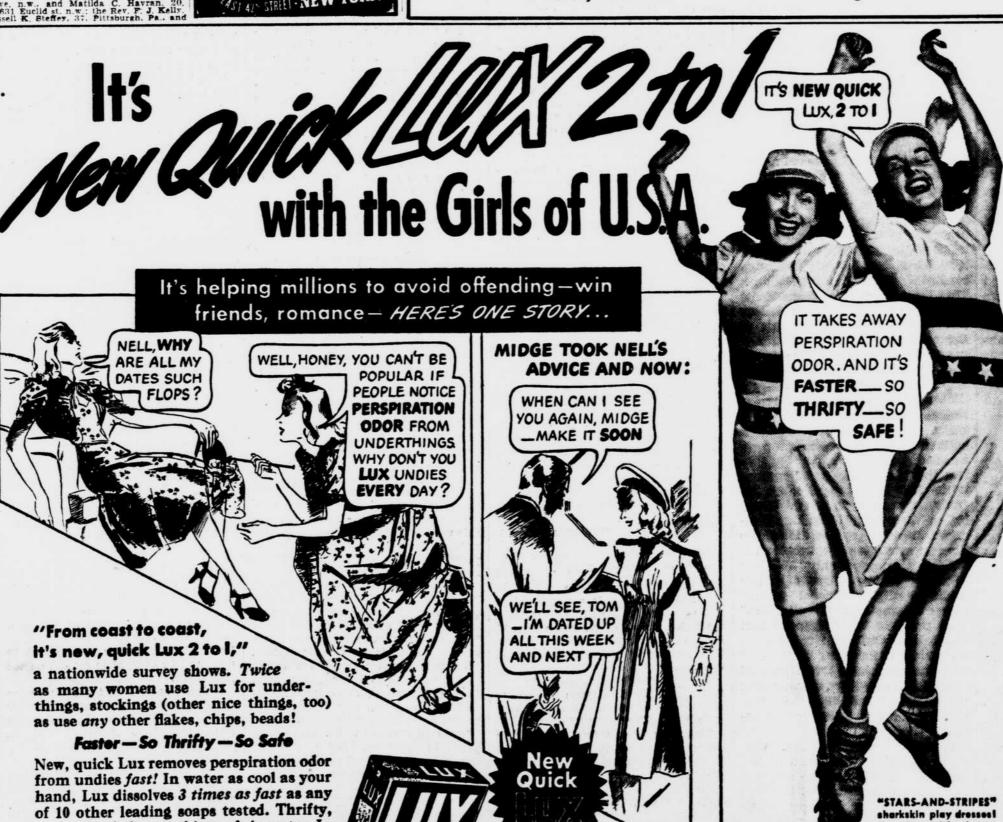


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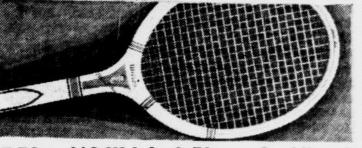
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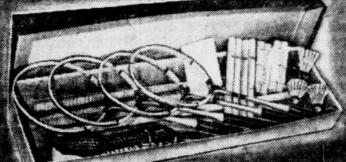


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### Crime Challenge

The brutal slaying of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, War Department stenographer, brings to three the number of murders which have occurred in the same general area during a period of little more than three months. On March 8 Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, young bride, was strangled to death in her apartment at 1900 Sixteenth street. On May 6 Dr. Heinrich Simon, German refugee, was bludgeoned fatally near his home at 1816 New Hampshire avenue. These crimes remain unsolved, like a number of other murder mysteries dating back to the notorious Mary Baker case.

The task of the police in attempting to solve murders in which—as was the case in these recent slayings-the clues are meager is not an easy one. But a community outraged by a succession of unsolved homicides and fearful of further criminal outbreaks is apt to grow impatient with law enforcement authorities over delays in bringing the guilty to justice. The public judges the efficiency of a police department by its record in solving crimes and arresting the perpetrators, and repeated failures in this field will inevitably result in public demand for replacement of those in authority. The murder of Miss Strieff is a challenge to the Metropolitan Police Force that calls for the exercise of its every facility and all of its ingenuity. The shocked citizens of Washington will not be content until they are certain that the investigation of this case has exhausted every resource of the police force and of any other law enforcement agency whose services may be available.

### W. P. A. and Defense

The report that Federal officials have ordered a fifty per cent cut in the District's Work Projects Administration quota seems to involve serious injustices in at least two respects.

At present there are some 8,000 persons on the local W. P. A. rolls. Of these, some 3,200 are working on projects which have been certified by the War and Navy Departments as necessary to national defense. This, in practical effect, means that if the fifty per cent cut becomes effective, the 4,000 to be dropped would have to be selected from among the 4,800 white-collar and other workers engaged on a variety of nondefense but none-the-less important projects. To do otherwise would require the local W. P. A. officials to abandon the certified defense proj-

Included among the latter are projects at Bolling Field, the new airport, the Bureau of Standards, the Naval Air Station, Fort Myer and Camp Simms. If these projects were not completed with W. P. A. labor, provision would have to be made for them out of some other appropriation. That being the case, it would seem to be most unfair to continue using relief funds for work of this character if the result is to be the dismissal of a wholly disproportionate number of white-collar employes, many of whom would be faced with severe hardships by reason of their inability to do manual labor-for which there is genuine demand. Certainly the Government ought to be able to pay for "necessary" work out of some other fund than the W. P. A. appropriation.

A second injustice lies in singling the District out for a fifty per cent eut, when the reduction for the Nation as a whole is estimated at only twenty-nine per cent. No reasons have been advanced for this reported discrimination against the District, where it would work an unusual hardship in view of the fact that there is no provision here for direct relief for employables, in contrast to the situation prevailing in many other cities.

This, on its face, is a situation in which the Commissioners would be fully justified in lodging a vigorous protest with national W. P. A. officials, and it is to be hoped that they will not hesitate to do so.

### Wanted—New Yardstick

For scientific purposes it is important that somewhere in the world there be exact standards of length and weight, and it so happened that the honor went to France. In St. Cloud was deposited a block of metal ligram, and a metal bar just one normal zoning operations will be bill deserves prompt consideration. meter long, kept refrigerated at con- resumed in the fall.

that no one knows where they are. Perhaps this is why distorted standards of value prevail in France, where nothing can be measured any longer as it used to be. Certainly something is wrong when traditional enemies can be rated as allies and rescuers, and natural allies, providing the only hope of salvation, can be considered enemies and destroyers. It is not too much to say that lies have become truth, and black has

become white and vice versa. Never in any country at any time in history has there been a more crying need for a real Bureau of Standards, to resurrect that missing vardstick and discard all its deliberately falsified substitutes. Unless unhappy France is totally dead, its wrathful citizens may do what its government will not, and perform this act of both honor and common sense.

### **British Offensives**

Although details are still lacking, General Wavell's attacks upon the Axis positions on the Egyptian-Libyan border are clearly more than skirmish raids. At the very least, they constitute what military men call a "reconnaissance in force," designed to probe deeply into the enemy's situation and test his strength. It should be remembered that this was just the way Wavell's great offensive last autumn got started. At that time his reconnoitering expedition had orders to retire if it ran into strong Italian resistance. But the result of that probe revealed such weakness and inefficiency that it turned into a full-fledged offensive which chased the Italians half way across Libya and nearly expelled them from North

It is unlikely that Wavell's present operation will find such a gratifying situation. This time the Axis forces are largely picked German troops commanded by General Rommel, the Reich's ace tank corps leader. Yet even though no far-reaching offensive is contemplated, a successful local operation would yield several important results. It might so 'bleed" the Axis forces of their supplies, transported overland with great difficulty, that a counter offensive would have to be long postponed. Also, if pressed far enough, it would establish contact with the besieged garrison at Tobruk and thereby weld Eastern Libya into a solid bastion against Axis attacks on Egypt. Finally, it may be a test to see whether the Axis troops can stand up as well as the British and Indian forces in blistering desert heat running as high as 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the Libyan operation is that it is launched at the very moment when unexpectedly stiff French resistance in Syria presumably has compelled the British to reinforce their columns in that quarter. The general impression has been that the British armies in the Near East were spread pretty thin, and that the Syrian venture would compel General Wavell to remain on the defensive along the Egyptian-Libyan border. On the other hand, he is known to be receiving large contingents of seasoned troops released from service in East Africa by the collapse of Italian resistance there, while reliable information indicates the arrival of big shipments of tanks and other heavy war material from America and Britain via the Red Sea.

It is thus possible that General Wavell is far stronger than has been imagined and is able to launch fullfledged offensives in both Libya and Syria for purely military reasons. However, it is also possible that his actions are determined in part by political considerations. The press and public opinion in Great Britain are getting uneasy over the seeming slowness of the Syrian campaign and the possibility of a dangerous Axis counterstroke at Egypt while their forces in Syria are fully engaged. A daring stroke at Libya yielding even temporary advantages would do much to restore confidence in London, and would also heighten British

prestige in the Near East. This last would be especially useful in Egypt, where the state of public opinion is not satisfactory from the British point of view. The safeguarding of the Libyan border would tend to restore Egyptian confidence in British superiority, shaken by recent events, and would partially efface the bad effects of Axis bombings of Alexandria. All these considerations may have induced General Wavell to start his current offensive, even though it involved an element of risk.

### Suburban Zoning

In response to public demand, officials of Washington's suburban counties are finding it necessary to use a maximum of foresight in dealing with zoning and building problems. In every county surrounding the District of Columbia moves are under way to curb developments which may prove harmful.

Probably the most drastic action has been taken in Montgomery County, Maryland, where the county commissioners have declared a moratorium on the establishment of new zoning areas pending the development of a master plan for the suburban area in co-operation with a nationally known city planning authority. While this step undoubtedly was necessary for the public good, the moratorium, if too prolonged, could cause hardships to individuals thereweighing exactly one kilogram, cor- | by prevented from developing their rect to the merest fraction of a mil- property. Indications are that fully

stant temperature to maintain that | In Prince Georges County, where | immediate relief from the extra bur-

in Montgomery, a comparable moratorium and master plan proposal is being studied by county officials.

In Arlington County, Virginia, the County board is in the process of tightening rules governing residential B classification. Property so zoned in the past could be used for a number of purposes-hotels, homes, filling stations, etc. In some instances, it is claimed, property owners took advantage of the elasticity of this classification to carry out operations which the authorities felt were, in effect, circumventing the law. Under the new rules residential B classification will be broken down to B-1, B-2 and B-3, each for a spe-

cific purpose. All of these steps indicate that the public has had enough of such things as too-low cost housing, spot zoning, and of large housing developments authorized without much thought to the many factors involved in their construction.

Building activity such as is now taking place in the city and suburbs tends to bring to light weaknesse. in existing regulations, emphasizing the need of orderly development. Authorities striving toward that end should have the utmost co-operation of all who want the National Capital area to reflect credit on those who contributed toward its growth.

### A Better Bill

The plant seizure legislation unanimously approved by the House Military Affairs Committee has been improved in several important respects since leaving the Senate.

In its present form the legislation still gives the President broad powers to deal with defense strikes, but the House committee has made a careful effort to facilitate the use of these powers against the real obstructionists—subversive or irresponsible elements in the ranks of either labor or employers-and to erect maximum safeguards against any injury to innocent parties.

As it passed the Senate, the legislation authorized the Government to seize strike-bound defense plants whenever mediation failed. The House group, feeling that this was too drastic and that it failed to reach the real root of the trouble, adopted a modification providing that the President, in event of a strike, may order a resumption of production and that he may take over and "police" any plant in which such an order is not obeyed.

This, as Chairman May pointed out, meets objections which have been raised to actual Government ownership of plants, while enabling the President to use armed forces to to their jobs. Any attempt to use force or threats to prevent a return

to work would be treated as sabotage. Other important House committee provisions stipulate that workers, even in plants which have been taken over, continue to be employes of the private contractor and not of the Government, and that those who refuse to work for subversive reasons shall have no claim to back pay.

The committee's version of the legislation makes but one provision for actual seizure of plants-when an employer refuses to utilize Government mediation and conciliation officials. It was pointed out, however, that this does not mean that an employer must accept any recommendations of mediation or conciliation agencies, the force of public opinion remaining as the only instrument of compulsion to be used against either employers or labor.

When the legislation, in this revised form, goes to conference, there is no doubt that the conferees will find themselves apart on several of these provisions, but there is good reason to believe that the efforts of the House committee will result ultimately in the enactment of improved legislation.

### Tax Exemption Problem

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee has taken a wise step in appointing a subcommittee to study the complicated problem of tax exemption in the field of charitable institutions. This problem has come to the fore recently as a result of the city-wide review of all local tax-exempt property now being conducted at the District Building. That there is need for congressional action to correct injustices arising from a technical interpretation of the outmoded Tax Exemption Act. passed in 1877, has become abundantly evident as the resurvey of exempted properties progressed. Budget Officer Walter Fowler, directing the review, told the Senate committee that District authorities "are putting back on the tax books some property we know should be exempt," but they feel that they have no alternative if the 1877 law is to be taken literally. For example, several Washington hospitals, including Children's, already have been restored to the real estate tax list, because the old statute exempts only "buildings belonging to institutions of purely public charity, conducted without charge to inmates, profit or income." That Congress never intended that hospitals be excluded from the exempt class is indicated by the fact that they had been free from real estate taxes ever since enactment of the exemption law-until the recent survey resulted in a new interpreta-

Chairman McCarran has introduced a bill to exempt ten local hospitals from taxation, and has referred the measure to the new subcommittee for hearings. This for these hospitals are entitled to length accurately. Now it is reported | the zoning problem is similar to that | den put upon them by the tax ruling.

### Sees Advantages In Gasless Sundays

### Former Minister to Norway Praises Benefits of Week Ends Spent in Country Afoot

To the Editor of The Star: All residents of the District of Columbia doubtless are following with very great interest the press reports of contemplated measures to provide accelerated momentum to our national defense production. There is no group of citizens in this Union more patriotic and more desirous of contributing their utmost to this end than that of the

voteless residents of the Nation's Cap-

The possibility that the administration may deem it necessary to restrict the sale of gasoline for motor vehicles on Sundays in the District and throughout the Eastern States has been mentioned in the press on several occasions. The use of automobiles for recreation as well as for every-day business needs has become so customary to our people that a suggestion of this nature may be viewed with apprehension and as a very serious handicap by many who have come to consider the employment of the automobile as a necessary adjunct to activity in our form of daily

It is doubtful whether such would

prove to be the case, in the general

sense, once our people had become ac-

customed to the innovation of gasless

Sundays. On the contrary, the devotion of one day each week to abstention from the family "gas wagon" should prove highly beneficial to most adults and children. Nothing could be better calculated to improve a person's physical condition than the practice of regular walking. The beautiful parks and environs of Washington are well adapted to this form of recreation. Should the practice become popular, the establishment of simple restaurants and rest gardens for pedestrians in the environs would be an easy matter. It is to be expected that gasoline would be available for the various public services and means of transportation now in use and, possibly, for increasing these, It was the writer's privilege to reside for a number of years in the gallant little country of Norway. Oslo, the capital, is a city of some 250,000 inhabitants. Automobiles were very numerous but on Sundays, so large a percentage of the residents left the city on foot, on bicycles and on skis, according to the season, that the city presented on fine days a very deserted appearance. Young and old, rich and poor, these people went off in parties to pass the day in the open. Most of them used ruck sacks, or small knapsacks containing lunch, etc. Many trains also left the city crowded with pedestrians or skiers bound for the more distant points, all returning in the evening healthily tired after a day in the open air. The majority of the Norwegians probably worked as hard as most people protect workmen desiring to return | in our country during the week and many of them had cars but they found that these rambles in the country gave them the change and recreation that

rested their nerves and kept them fit and happy. Would not many of our District residents who now rely upon automobile trips as their form of Sunday recreation find in such a change a pleasant and advantageous means of helping our Government in its defense efforts? It would be interesting to obtain comments on this subject through the medium of the letter columns of your valuable paper. HOFFMAN PHILIP.

### Declares America Must Not Consent To German Exaltation of Force. To the Editor of The Star

The violent secession of Germany from the society of civilized nations is demonstrated by her acts to be an insurrection against the universal constitution, for which the legal right of war is forfeited.

Pretensions of her government and the acts of her public forces make Germany on land an outlaw and at sea a pirate, to defeat whom is the lawful duty of the United States as a responsible member of the community that is warred against.

America must deny the responsibility that is the correlative power or intervene with force to suppress the nation whose objects in challenging with arms the society and the law of nations are illegal and who repudiates the duty of a nation and vitiates the rules of war.

In international law any nation may assist a legitimate government to defeat an insurrection, if the insurrectionists be not recognized as combatants by the legitimate government. Germany's secession from the community of lawful nations is unprecedented, and the decision of America at this instant, united with a statement justifying in law our action, will be as epoch-making in international relations as any in the existence of that community.

The alternative would be a universal crucifixion of governments of, by and for the people and erection in their place of dictators, who, when not satraps of Germany, would be engaged by projects of aggrandizement and aggression, and so opening a new era of unjust wars of conquest and of international lawlessness.

Failure of the United States to act as justice and civilization require would be an abdication by America from right and duty and a tacit acquiescence in the dethronement of law and the exaltation of force. Germany, less than America, is determining the fate of nations and the earth's future.

EDWARD CONN.

### Appeals for Lights For Wisconsin Avenue Traffic. To the Editor of The Star:

Wisconsin avenue is a thoroughfare and yet there are no lights to regulate the traffic, and all of Wisconsin from M street through to Massachusetts avenue is a menace to pedestrians trying to

The problem is complicated by the fact that Wisconsin avenue has streetcars north and south. All streets from R to Mount Alto empty into it. There are autos constantly going in

and out of the shopping lot across from W place, also turning north or south or up W place. No thoroughfare in this city should be

open to overland traffic and trucking and street cars, without traffic lights. about this before we have another Wis-

consin avenue tragedy?

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FLORIDA AVE. Dear Sir:

"Do mockingbirds take to the woods at this time of the year? "We had three that came every day

and all day to our window ledge for raisins. "They disappeared about three weeks ago and we are mystified.

"For the past few days we have been hearing a new song that we cannot place. "One rather high note repeated very rapidly from 20 to 25 times. It is not the cardinal. We know his songs very

"If you will answer these questions in your column Gen. C. and I will be grateful.

"And with sincere appreciation of that column which is always 'must' reading "Sincerely, M. P. C." \* \* \* \*

Our correspondent's bird is a flicker. This is a wonderful bird, a member of the woodpecker family, which is often seen and heard in the city. The song is a long series of high-

While the notes are mostly all on one pitch, given by some as G, occasionally the first few notes rise a bit in pitch,

pitched notes, given in a loud voice in

and the last fall slightly. Some investigators say the song sounds like "wick-wick-wick-wick," whereas others give it as "quit-quit-quitquit," etc.

The note is repeated from 20 to 25 times, usually, but sometimes has been known to go on for 80 times.

The song always is fortissimo, and has been said to resemble an oboe. The flicker is one of the woodpeckers which likes to drum on metal, usually a

downspout. This drumming is held to be a love call. Sometimes the bird drums, and then gives the long rolling call.

He has several other songs, one being a courtship call, a sort of squeaky whistle. The downy woodpecker, which is only a little larger than the English sparrow, gives a high whinny, of about 13 or 14 notes of the same pitch, rapidly dropping after that for 5 or 6 notes, which are slightly longer.

The flicker is a great clown. It flops its wings and tail and makes

droll gestures while it sings to its mate. It is about 11 inches long, the upper parts gray-brown barred with black, the underparts light brown, black and golden. This is the bird with a hundred names. That is, it is abundant in all parts of the country, and people seem to have vied

with each other over the years to give it These are the popular or common names. They range from yellow-shafted woodpecker, golden-winged woodpecker, clape, pigeon woodpecker, and high-hole, to yarrup, wake-up, heigh-ho, hairy wicket, ant woodchuck and yowker bird. Some of these names refer to nesting

cheery, vigorou

the idea of calling him the ant woodchuck we do not know. \* \* \* \* He is a noisy bird.

The flicker loves ants, and can be seen

gathering them in from crevices in side-

walks. But just why this gave any one

That is what yawker refers to. Walt Whitman, in talking about his own poems, referred to them as his "barbaric yawp.

This is a handsome bird, somewhat barred, after the woodpecker fashion, with a red splotch at the back of his neck and a black crescent at the throat The bird's fondness for ants puts it on the ground a great deal, and this is one

of the surest identifications of it. The ants are gathered in by the bird's tongue, which can be protruded quite a distance, and which is very sticky, allowing it to hold onto the ants.

The tongue of the flicker, as with most

woodpeckers, is tipped like an arrow, and yet is so flexible that it can be run far back into crevices in the bark of The arrow point permits the bird to

stab larvae, and at the same time the sticky secretion on the tongue, which is somewhat rolled, permits it to take in a large supply of insects, notably the ants, of which it is so fond.

It seems that every tribe of creature has a really favorite food. Some men for instance, like beefstake best. Dogs like raw meat, and many cats, though not all, prefer salmon.

Flickers like ants. You can see them, especially in spring, when they first arrive, walking along the cracks in concrete walks, routing out the ants which are stirred to life

by the season. The flickers stand over ant hills, and extend that long tongue, lopping up ants for all they are worth.

As for the mockingbirds, they go to the woods to train up their children in

the way good birds should go. After the first nesting, most birds go to the forests. It gives the young birds needed flying lessons, in order to get ready for migration, and it shows them

depend. Even English sparrows often fly away from a yard where feeding is kept up all summer as well as winter.

the types of food upon which they must

They will be gone for a few days, all the band of them, then they will suddenly come back, as if nothing at all had happened. What has happened is that they have

been renewing their acquaintance with the bird heaven, the woods. It was here that bird life first came into its own The boughs formed the claws, to perch the crevices in the bark afforded food. and the leaves gave protection in storms. Washington has been a bird city since

its foundation. With the cutting down of many trees we might expect to see the bird population begin to drop off, and that, unfortunately, is exactly what is happening.

## Letters to the Editor

Discusses Traffic Conditions in Washington and Maryland. To the Editor of The Star

hits others to the

personality of the creature.

From my observations I would say that the average motorist could save plenty of gasoline and oil by having a motor "tune up," by keeping tires well inflated, by slower "pick-up" after a stop and by slower and better driving in general.

The traffic director could help a lot by retiming many of the traffic signals, so as to provide a more even flow, by strict enforcement of the speed laws including taxicabs and inter-city buses, by elimination of all of the "timed" one-way streets and many of the regular one-way streets.

As to the anti-noise campaign, more power to the police! Nowhere else have heard such a continuous din of horn honking as in Washington and nearby Maryland. It surely is the mark of an inexperienced, nervous or selfish driver of the "road hog" variety. With conditions as bad as they are, I probably don't touch my horn button once in three weeks and when I do the slightest tap is usually sufficient. The Maryland law that states: "Blow the horn when passing another vehicle" should

be repealed. I thoroughly agree with Mr. Sterling's complaint that the District's traffic regulations are not only poorly enforced but are also the most complicated of any in the country. Where else in the world will one find traffic conditions as they are at Dupont Circle where the signs say "keep to the right" and the streetcars run around to the left?

As a further aid to traffic, prohibit those huge trucks and trailers from operating on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard on Sundays and holidays; do away with the Mount Rainier-to-Beltsville street railway and pave the right of way for vehicular traffic, and add about a hundred policemen to the District traffic force.

G. B. G. Duluth, Minn. Warns of Dangers Involved In Proposed Decentralization Plan.

To the Editor of The Star:

The proposed plan to move longestablished departments and commissions to distant cities might seriously cripple national defense; it would injure the agencies of Government which were transferred: it would inflict great hardship upon the men and women who were working for those agencies, and it would permanently injure the City of Wash-

War preparations must be centered in Washington. But to bring here the entire staffs of those who are procuring supplies of material and men would be as unintelligent as to rely on a few enormous airfields for our air defense With such concentration a few bombs might wipe out all the procurement forces of the country and it is not necessary in the days of long distance telephones and passenger airplanes.

The civil agencies which were moved would be disrupted. Not only would hundreds of dollars of expense be imposed upon everybody who was transferred, but their work would be interrupted for many weeks while they were resettling and many members of the Is it possible for you to do something | staffs would not move on, so that those departments and commissions would be injured.

MRS. P. N. DANFORTH. | Such mass migration would work

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation

hardships on those who were transferred. It would mean a great deal of expense in a time of rising prices, expense which would probably not be reimbursed by the Government, and it would cause inconvenience to many thousands of men and

To the City of Washington it would be a very serious blow if established peacetime departments and commissions were moved away, probably permanently, and their place were to be taken by temporary forces who would move out en masse when peace came and by so doing leave the city flat. R. P. R.

### Tells of Motorcycles And Their Maddening Roar. To the Editor of The Star

Would Mrs. E. R. Cooke of Tuesday's Star trade her "clanging" streetcars for the motorcycle that had difficulty in getting started at 12:45 in the morning beneath my window, and, in departing could be heard back-firing for several blocks, thus disturbing the rest of a whole community?

From my observation, if streetcars "clang," it is usually because automobiles are blocking the track. It is nothing for an automobile with only the driver, to block and delay a streetcar with 25 or more people in it. Streetcars are a part of the natural noise of traffic through which one can sleep; but this is not so true of the automobile with its rancorous horn.

Frequently, where I live, there will be string of cars two blocks long waiting for the lights to turn, and rarely does it happen that some driver does not start his horn. Often there is a chorus. And for no reason, for horning does not hurry the lights. But the motorcycles are in a class by

themselves. They go roaring down the street a perfect bedlam. On the other hand, the cycle cops using the box to report, across the street from me, are rarely heard. So, motorcycles can be operated quietly.

Business firms taking no interest in the normal operation of their motorcycle delivery service might be boycotted. W. G. D.

Objects to Charges

At New Airport. To the Editor of The Star: I read with great disgust the report

that the public is going to be charged to park their cars at the new Washington National Airport and also that 10 cents will be charged to get out on the promenade. It seems to me that there is no more

justification for charging there than for instance at the Capitol, Washington Monument, Zoo, Botanical Garden, Smithsonian Institute, National Gallery of Art or the National Museum.

This airport was built through the foresight of our President and with the public's funds. It was to be an example of a model airport and now after it has been paid for with the public's funds. the public is again asked to pay for the privilege of seeing it.

AN AIR-MINDED CITIZEN.

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

Bu Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Is it true that a draftee is exempt from paying the premium on an insurance policy?-E. D. H.

A. Legislation signed by President Roosevelt, October 18, 1941, provides that payment of premiums on insurance policies up to \$15,000 face amount, may be deferred while the soldiers are in service and one year thereafter.

Q. How many roller skating rinks are there?-W. T. P.

A. There are 3,500 roller rinks in the United States.

Q. What is the origin of taking the

census?-C. J. N. A. The Old Testament records the enumeration at the Exodus of the fighting strength of the Children of Israel and of the non-military Levites. In the Roman census, from which the modern custom derives its name, the members and property of every family were enumerated quinquennially for the purpose of determining their civil status and corresponding liabilities.

Q. Is there a male fish that produces voung?-H \V.

A. The female sea horse places unfertilized eggs in the brood pouch of the male, where they are carried until

Q. When did the Government take over the railroads?-F. P. C.

A. By a proclamation dated December 26, 1917, President Wilson took possession and assumed control of the railroads effective at 12 o'clock noon on December 28, 1917, appointing William G. McAdoo as director general of the railroads.

Q. What is the value of the skyscrapers in New York City?-E. P. R. A. New York's 97 skyscrapers (build-

ings over 30 stories high) are valued at

\$775,000,000.

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Johnson bout stopped by the police?-F. H. A. A. On December 25, 1908, Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson met in the stadium at Sydney, Australia, Johnson whipped Burns so brutally that the police interceded and stopped the fight in the 14th round.

Q. On what occasion was a Burns-

Q. Please compare the Hood and the Bismarck in size .- T. S. H.

A. The 42,100-ton British battle cruiser Hood was 86014 feet long, with a beam of 105 feet, and top speed of 32 knots. It carried eight 15-inch guns and had 12-inch side armor, but only 3-inch deck armor. The 35,000-ton German battleship Bismarck was 7921/3 feet long, with a beam of 118 feet (indicating heavy underwater armor), and speed of 30 knots. It carried eight 15-inch guns.

Q. Who was the first billionaire in the United States?-A. S. L.

A. The first American fortune to pass the billion-dollar mark was that of John D. Rockefeller.

Princeton University?-T. F. H. A. The Latin inscription is "Dei sub numine viget"-Under God's guidance it flourishes.

Q. What is the motto on the seal of

Q. How many people in the United States heard President Roosevelt make his last radio speech?-G. P. A. It is estimated that 65,650,000 peo-

ple in 20,510,000 homes heard the talk. Q. When were amplifiers first used in major league ball parks?-R. L. S. A. Amplifiers were introduced by the New York Nationals at the Polo Grounds

on August 25, 1929. Q. What race of people speaks the most slowly?-E. K. G. A. The slowest speech in the world is

at the rate of 50 syllables a minute. Q. Where is Light Horse Harry Lea

said to be Polynesian, which is spoken

buried?-A. T. G. A. Light Horse Harry Lee died at Cumberland Island, Ga., at the home of his old commander, Gen. Nathanael Greene. He was buried there, but in 1913 his remains were transferred to the Lee Chapel of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va.

Q. What is the derivation of the expression "with a grain of salt"?-W. P. S. A. The use of the phrase dates back to Pompey, the Roman general who added a grain of salt to his suspected drink, as an antidote for poison.

### Summer in the Garden

Here in the garden there is peace. The glaring sunlight softly throws A benediction through the trees With warm caress on each pale

No branches stir with singing birds: No ripple stars the lilied pool; But underneath the willow's shade The cloistered aisles stretch dimly

cool. Crepe-myrtles spread a bright pink cloud

Above the age-old boxwood trees. And where the white gardenias bloom, The air is heavy with gold bees.

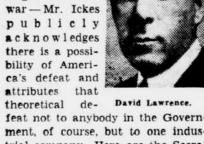
A languid silence hovers here About the sundial in the grass; The outside world is lost to view. And time itself has ceased to pass. WILLIAM ARNETTE WOFFORD.

### **Ickes Picks** Scapegoat For Failure

Aluminum Co. Blamed in Advance In Defense Effort

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The first member of the cabinet to utter a defeatist statement about the war is Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior. At a time when the

American people are being urged not to accept the Lindbergh doctrine - that America cannot possibly help England win the war - Mr. Ickes publicly acknowledges there is a possibility of America's defeat and



ment, of course, but to one industrial company. Here are the Secretary's exact words as testified to under oath before a Senate com-"Well, when the story of this war comes to be written, it may have to

be written that it was lost because of the recalcitrance of the Aluminum Company of America. It is just as serious as that, and they are just as helpful and co-operative as that,

This is a strange thing for a member of the President's cabinet to say, for if the public mind is now to be concentrated on who is responsible for the failure of the United States to be better prepared for war than it is at present, it may well be that the people will begin asking pertinent questions as to what the President and the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy and Congress itself were doing month by month from September, 1939, to the spring of 1941, when the first really comprehensive military defense program was launched by the adminis-

Plane Quota Up to U. S. It wasn't the business of the president of the aluminum company to decide how many airplanes should be built for the Army or Navy and hence to estimate how much aluminum was to be needed. That was the business of the President of the United States or his

The Aluminum Co. of America happens to be the principal source of supply for aluminum in this intry. Instead of co-operating with the Aluminum Co. these last three years, the Roosevelt administration started a campaign of persecution in their courts and did everything it could to break up the company at the very time when it should have been doing everything at could to stimulate production. Even now the members of the Roosevelt administration have connived to bring a competitor to the Aluminum Co. into the field, furmishing Government funds and carrying on a smear campaign with the sdea of discrediting the Aluminum Co. before the public.

\$200,000,000 More Invested. The latter corporation invested \$200,000,000 of new capital last year in expanding plants, notwithstanding the persecution of its executives by the Justice Department and the Interior Department.

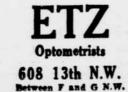
of Congress and the taxing power Mr. Ickes seems much more inand could order airplanes in quanterested in the charge that the Alu- tities sufficient to aid Britain. It minum Co. is supposed to be a monopoly than he is in getting nadustrialists, of course, who should tional defense requirements fulfilled. He admits in his testimony before the Senate committee that when Department estimates of materials the Aluminum Co., last February 4, asked for more electric power from the Bonneville Dam, the Secretary new scapegoat to blame and Secrerefused it. His excuse was that the hw forbade him to give too much electricity to a "monopoly.

Mr. Ickes seems disturbed because the O. P. M. in November 1940 basued a statement saying there was enough aluminum for defense needs and that an official of the Aluminum Co. testified last May 16 that there was enough for national defense. Mr. Ickes insists that this is inaccurate, but he is not fair enough to tell the public that military requirements as of those dates were the only ones on which the Aluminum Co. could base its estimates.

The records of the War Department will show what aluminum the Government itself thought it needed for airplanes in each month of 1941. The records also will show that the Aluminum Co. doubled those estimates last January in figuring out what it could supply for defense and that it was not until the President a few weeks ago decided on the large bomber program that the new estimates of 1,400,000,000 pounds

of aluminum came into the picture. The Nazis have a way of picking scapegoats to blame when things go wrong. In America the New Dealers already have picked out American industry. If the war is lost-so the allbi now reads-it will not be the fault of the administration in power,





### On the Record

Within a Year From the Fall of France, Britain Emerges as the Almost Certain Nemesis of Germany

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The German armies marched into Paris just a year ago. Now it might be well to total up the balance sheet of 12 months. How dothings look for Brit-

ain? How for Hitler? A year ago Hitler considered and announced that the war was over. At the very latest it would be over in September. There were

reasons for his confi- Derothy Thempson. dence. Britain had no army except the one evacuated from Dunkerque. The British Isles were completely undefended. The air force was inadequate and the

islands had no heavy guns. In order rapidly to build up production, Britain was dependent on the United States. The United States was on a cashand-carry basis.

Hitler, on the other hand, was in control of all the Channel and North Sea ports, had a pact with Russia which protected his back, and was in complete economic control of the Balkans, Mussolini had a considerable fleet and

Now, after a year, let us look at the picture. Hitler failed in an attempt to get control of the air over Brit-

ain in September. Balkans Less an Asset. Hitler is still in control of the Balkans, but the fighting in Rumania, Yugoslavia and Greece has disrupted the economic life of those countries and seriously deranged the transportation sys-

According to plan, the Italians should have conquered Egypt during the winter, and had actually prepared a huge force for a two-pronged attack from Libva and Ethiopia.

Instead, Italy has been eliminated by the Greeks and the British as a fighting force. More than one-half of the Italian Navy has been destroyed. Her air force is demoralized. Italy's huge East African empire has been conquered, releasing substantial forces to deal with any attack from Syria.

Hitler has promises from Stalin that will be reaffirmed over and over again and not kept.

Even if the Germans go into the Ukraine to organize it, what they will get will be of doubtful

The political situation in Europe is dreadful. The German armies have looted Europe once. They cannot do it again.

From Norway to the Iberian Peninsula the hatred of Hitler is sullen. It affects the work capacity of the population. Though treated like the worst coolies and watched at every step by the Gestapo, the Polish laborers commit acts of sabotage day in and day out. Norway is defiant. Holland is full of self-appointed agents for the British. Spain is starving and Portugal has been warned by the President about

which happens to have had control

will be the fault of American in-

have expanded their plants without

waiting for orders or for any War

The American industrialist is the

tary Ickes, with characteristic un-

fairness, starts the smear campaign

in behalf of the same administra-

tion which in asking for national

unity is calling on the American

people to make extreme sacrifices

to help win the war to preserve de-

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FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

ELLERY QUEEN'S Mystery Potted Veal

1 onion, sliced 1 quart water 6 carrots, sliced

2 cups potatoes, diced

makes 4 to 6 servings.

ter cook's assistant.

with Dumplings

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4 tablespoons

1 cup milk

Simmer veal and onion in water for 1 hour. Add

carrots, potatoes, salt and Lea & Perrins Sauce:

continue cooking for 15 minutes. Thicken mixture with flour which has been blended with

water. Combine biscuit mix and milk and drop

which are gently boiling. Cover closely and steam 20 minutes without lifting cover. This

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some goodness of this meal-in-a-

dish. It's the touch of Lee & Per-

rins Sauce that turns the trick, and

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fuls on top of meat and vegetables

1/4 cup cold water

the Azores, backed up by the

government of Brazil. The population of Italy is bitterly disillusioned by the realization that they are at the mercy of the Germans, whom they have always loathed while there is every indication that Hitler is prepared to shatter Mussolini's dream of a great African empire for the sake of "collaboration" with Vichy.

An enormous amount of freight transportation from one part of Europe to another has always been routed by the seaways, which are now blocked by the British

U. S. Produces Miracle. Meanwhile, what has happened in the United States is nothing short of a miracle.

Despite strikes, opposition and a general feeling on the part of the public that not nearly enough has been accomplished, the United States has actually accomplished in one year what it took Hitler eight years to do.

America has put her resources freely at Britain's disposal. She has geared the immense industrial machine to war production and tooled it up to the point where the production problem is solved. From now on it will snowball.

She is in the midst of the greatest shipbuilding production the world has ever seen.

She is building a fantastic air force, and in heavy bombing planes is producing machines of unequalled speed and accuracy. And despite Communist cells and Nazi sympathizers, the people of this country are behind

he been seriously opposed. Hitler has a doubtfully benevolent and economically stagnant Russia. Churchill has a genuinely benevolent and fantastically productive America,

Roosevelt. At not one point has

Hitler's Trifling Gains. When one considers that a year

ago Britain was looked upon as lost except to the almost idiotically sanguine, the gains of Hitler in 12 months are relatively trifling compared with the gains of

True, they have been accomplished with a heroism in suffering on the part of the British people that has no parallel inhuman history. Britain has shown herself and shown the world that a great people does not simply drop out of history. Britain is where she is today only because the people of Britain have demonstrated themselves to be unconquerable by

From the unevacuated child Princesses, one of them heir to the throne, to the last cockney fire warden, they have demonstrated the sort of heroism that one expects of the kingly.

The balance sheet is of June, 1941, compared with June, 1940. It would be fatuous to pretend tnat the balance may not be swung in a worse direction tomorrow-by some fiendish new type of all-out attack on the

British Isles. But on the anniversary of the fall of France, one can still lay a bet on the triumph of freedom. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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### **Dakar Difficult to Seize**

Proposal to Send A. E. F. to Capture Base Called an Invitation to Disaster

late, if it ever were practica-

ble. for the United States to take Dakar. Any attempt to do so at this time would be a hazardous en-

and the second s

terprise which might involve us in disaster-unless Vichy' has a change of heart and the

Col. Palmer. French garrison in Dakar, having turned belliger-

Strategically, on the map, the proposal to take Dakar on the African coast, 1,800 miles across from Cape San Roque, Brazil, is most appealing on the ground that to hold the outposts of Dakar and the Cape Verde Islands is to close the gateway for attack on South America. Occupation of Dakar, the theorists also contend, would be of great aid to Britain in beating Germany, when the contrary is true until German air power is mastered.

These armchair strategists seem to forget all the recent evidence that warships cannot afford to challenge superior air power operating from nearby land bases; and also that Dakar is nearly twice the distance, 3,400 miles from our Atlantic coast, than Dakar is from Brazil.

The French have a present garrison of 25,000 men in Dakar. It has coast defense batteries, a good air field and is a submarine base. There is a chain of air bases northward along the African coast in a region where more air fields can be readily prepared.

Invitation to Disaster.

To send over an expeditionary force in increments to Dakar, as we did to France in 1917-8, when they | ting up hasty defense. went to safe ports behind the trench wall in the infancy of air power, would be an invitation to massacre in detail. We shall see that our we have a well-equipped and fortiinitial force to Dakar should not be fied base on the coast of Brazil to less than 100,000 men. With them cover our side of the Atlantic. The must go tanks, guns, ammunition, maintenance of an expeditionary food and all kinds of engineering transport and maintenance equip-

Four hundred thousand tons of timate for an expedition that might require 100 ships, and a powerful naval escort, inclusive of all types from destroyers to battleships. Grant that this armada could

leave our coast unknown to German spies, and the slighter possibility that it could be concealed until it was within 700 or 800 miles of the African coast, then air scouts from Can Be Fed, Not Fondled the African coast would spot it and maintain touch with its progress

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. | estimate, the enemy would have from Granting that amateur opinion is two to four days' warning of a conworth less than the consensus of voy's approach, which would be amprofessionals who will have to di- ple time for the mobilization of Gerrect and do the job, it is now too man bomber reinforcements all the way from the North and Black Seas to the African coast.

Carriers Too Vulnerable. What a spread of targets, like a flock of ducks in flight over a hunters' head, when the dive-bombers and torpedo-carrying planes, with the aid of submarines, loosed their blitzkrieg on these 100 ships for the last 200 or 300 miles before they were even in sight of the African One bomb through the decks and

bottom of a troop transport, and 5.000 men might be plunged into the sea; or 50 tanks, 100 guns and 100,-000 rounds of ammunition might be ently hostile to "collaboration" with lost. Our fighter planes, rising from Germany, should welcome us with our aircraft carriers ,would make a gallant effort in defense, but the aircraft carriers' place is the open sea. It is too vulnerable to approach near land bases.

Suppose half our ships did reach the harbor at Dakar, after silencing the defense batteries. There is insufficient pier space for even 20 ships, and we should still be under bombing attack. So we would be if we tried to establish a beachhead by dribbling men and material ashore in open boats.

Bull's-Eye Targets.

If we went south to Freetown British Sierre Leone, we should have te advance 500 miles through tough tropical country to Dakar, while from French North Africa to Dakar there are available roads for enemy reinforcements which enable quicker transit than for us over 3,400 miles of ocean. And all our ships carrying reinforcements and supplies for our garrison would have to run the gamut not only of the submarine danger of 1917-18, but the bombers

There is also talk of taking the Cape Vedre Islands. These very small islands would be bull's-eye targets for bombers, based on the African coast 300 miles away, while we were making our landing, leveling volcanic rock for air fields and set-

In any plan of hemispheric defense, both the Dakar and the Cape Verde ventures had better wait until divert an enormous amount of material from aid to the British for our own use. Such are the hard military shipping would be too modest an es- facts for the amateur strategists to consider, without any "defeatist" implication when our Army and Navy will go wherever ordered in a "do or die" spirit.

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# Baby Seals, Aground,

REDONDO BEACH, Calif.-Baby seals, flopping ashore in large numbers because of a fish shortage out Its speed would be that of the at sea, may be fed but not fondled, slowest ship. At 15 knots, a high the Humane Society warns.

# This Changing World

Britain's Second Life Line in South Atlantic Being Menaced by Raider-Supplying Cape Verde Islands

By CONSTANTINE BROWN

Investigation of the sinking of the Robin Moor is likely to produce sensational developments. Not only has it been ascertained that the American ship was torpedoed by a German submarine, but it will be shown that the German sea and air raiders are operating with increasing success in the South Atlantic in hope of making that route between the Western Hemisphere and Britain as unsafe as the North Atlantic route. Successful operations of the German raiders are due to the fact that they are being supplied with food and fuel from the



Cape Verde Islands, probably

without the official knowledge

and connivance of the Portuguese

Insofar as it has been possible to ascertain, it appears the German raiders rely on two secret bases, one at Sao Vicente and the other at Sao Tiago, two islands belonging to the Cape Verde Archipelago. Supplies from stores on these islands are being hauled in trucks to the small harbors. There they are being loaded in small motor vessels, of not more than 10 feet draft, which put to sea, generally at night, and meet the German raiders-mostly submarines, for the time being-at a rendezvous not more than 50 or 100 miles from the islands. It is interesting to note that the Robin Moor was sunk 500 miles off the Portuguese African Archipelago. Tankers Unmolested by Germans.

Fuel, mostly from the United States, reaches these bases regularly. An American from the Vacuum Oil Co. has at Sao Vicente an agent who has been in business for years, prior to the outbreak of the war. While the Vacuum Oil Co. is not connected with the matter-it merely sells oil to a client-the Sao Vicente dealer knows well with whom he is doing business. The profits made are, of course, enormous. According to reliable reports, not a single tanker carrying fuel to those two islands has ever been molested by the Ger-

The poor poulation in the two islands is strongly pro-American. They get the little they have to eat and some clothing from the United States. Some of them have relatitves who have settled in this country-particularly in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Earning good wages in this country, these relatives send their kin food and money. Since the population is small and want is great, the parcels-worth perhaps only \$10 or \$20 here—are priceless possessions in the islands. Everybody partakes of the gifts.

Besides the poor population, there is a class of magnates

which is taking advantage of the international situation to make great fortunes. The natives call them Hidalgos. These men are in full sympathy with the Nazi cause, not so much because they believe in totalitarianism but because there is cash in it.

Pre-War Contacts. The contacts of the Hidalgos with the Reich date from the days before the war. They bought cheap German products with dollars so badly needed by the Reich in those days. The Cape Verde magnates purchased the dollars from the natives at a very low rate of exchange. Thus the Germans got their foreign currency and, small as it was, it helped. The natives had to pay a high price for the German goods. Since the Hidalgos made huge profits before the war and are making greater profits now, these men are interested in helping the Germans and are cooperating whole-heartedly with

The activities of "big business" of Sao Vicente and Sao Tiago are being assisted by the local officials sent from Lisbon. These officials are poorly paid and are tempted by timely gifts from the business houses. Heads of the firms occasionally act as diplomatic agents for Berlin, and are the go-betweens for the German government and the Portuguese

Germans Send "Tourists." On the island of Sal-another small bit of land belonging to the archipelago-is an excellent airport. It is used as a stop-over by an airline now entirely in the hands of the Reich. The airline is said to be taking over German "tourists" and "technicians" who are spreading rapidly in almost every inhabited island of the archipelago.

Whether the Lisbon government can do something about the situation is difficult to say. In all probability it would rather wash its hands off the whole affair, since any definite step to prevent the officials from playing with the Nazis might bring forth some new pressure from Berlin. And Portugal is trying hard to keep out of the international mess.

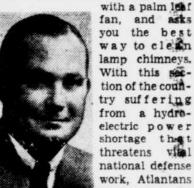
But authorities in Washington and in London are taking a grave view of the situation. While both governments are reluctant to intervene in Portugal's internal affairs, the existing situation in these small islands, which only a year ago were hardly known to anybody but specialists on geography, is actually jeopardizing Britain's second life line. It is probably true that for the time being German raiders have not actually used ports of the islands. But the fact that they are being supplied from the stores which Portuguese citizens are able to purchase in this country and are selling to the Germans makes the whole situation dangerous.

### Minister to Speak

Mom Rajawongse Seni Pramoj, Thailand Minister, will speak on his native country at a Federal Bar Association luncheon at the Harrington Hotel at 12:30 p.m. tomor-

### McLemore-Atlanta's Patriot Nicked in the Chin

By HENRY McLEMORE. ATLANTA, Ga.-You know you are in the presence of a patriot in Atlanta if he wears a nick on his chin, does his own airconditioning



work, Atlantans have voluntarily placed themselves on emergency electricity. 23-

Their motto is millions of kildwatts for defense, but not one for personal comfort.

Electric shavers have been returned to their streamlined cases and that old-fashioned whiskerwhacker, the straight razor, put into use. This accounts for the nicked chins, because the straight razor is basically a weapon of attack and is dangerous in the hands of a beginner or of a man out of

Even Bobby Jones, an athlete with extraordinary co-ordination, told Me today that he was having more trouble with a straight razor then he did in winning his "grand slam," A man can peg himself as a petential fifth columnist by using needed power to cool himself with

an electric fan or an air-condition ing unit. Those Dixie adaptations of the tropical punkah, palm leaf fans, have been rooted out of rummage closets and swung into action. It's patriotic to perspire here now. The kerosene lamp is back in

vogue. One of the biggest drugstores in town has a handsome brace of them lighting its display windows at night and citizens are considering using them for household illumination until the needed rains come and fill the dwindling water supply in hydroelectric reservous.

When the sun goes down Atlanta goes into a semi-blackout. Two-of every three street lamps have been turned off, and famed old Peachtree street, which used to boast a neon sign for every pretty girl in town, is but a flicker of its former self

If you want to play tennis on the city's public courts at night, you have to play in the dark because their candle power has been doused. So have the lights of all golf driving ranges, but blackening them hasn't appreciably cut into their patronage. As a matter of fact, the golfers seem partial to dark ranges as it allows them to swear every ball they hit went 300 yards.

Barked shins are another symbol

of patriotism in Atlanta. They are the result of the laudable effort on the part of householders to turn on as few lights as possible, and to grope their way from room to room without illumination. And Atlantans are no different from any one else when it comes to finding the sharpest point of furniture in the dark. Neither is Atlanta furniture any different from that in other parts of the country. Once darkness settles on any piece of American furniture it sprouts wicked lit tle horns just the right size to riddle a big toe, ankle or shin, or so it has always seemed to me.

\* \* \* \* It is heartening to be here in Atlanta despite the fact that my face looks as if it had been shaved by allowing two pumas to hold a pillow fight on it, and to observe longtime city dwellers as they cope with simple living.

It has eased my fear that America has gone soft, and would be lost without a button to push for its

It gave me a lift to hear of the matron who, when her electric store was turned off, plunged into the perils of cooking on a pre-McKinley wood range with the spirit of a pioneer. She chopped the wood stoked its flery furnace, and defied the red-hot stove lids to do their worst. The heat of it had freckfed her before she had the biscuits fiftished, but she patted on some sun tan cream and was doggedly starking to bake a cake when overcome by what veteran wood range cooks call "stove-stroke."

That'll be all today. I'm off to burn my candle at both its ends. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Navy Considers Requests To Boost Shipyard Wages

The Navy today had under consideration requests for pay rises given it yesterday afternoon by a committee of the United Federal Workers of America.

The committee, representing U. F. W. A. workers in six Navy yards, iffcluding Washington Navy Yard, 48 asking \$1.10 an hour for mechanics, and proportinate pay rises for other classes of workers in the yards.

The group also asked investigation of certain dismissals of employes in Philadelphia, made allegedly without hearings. It placed its grievances in the hands of Capt. L. M. Atkins, who is in charge of shore establishments.

### District Controllers Elect O. H. Ritenour

O. H. Ritenour of the Washington Gas Light Co. was elected president of the District control, Controllers Institute of America, at a recent meeting of the organization at the home of the outgoing president, Franklin H. Kenworthy, at Purce-

Other officers were Harold G. Haydon, of the Potomac Electric Power Co., vice president, and Leo J. Van Herpe of the Securities and Exchange Commission, secretary-Directors were Mr. Kenworthy, P.

Charles Brown and R. D. Marshall.



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**President Confers** 

**Civilian Defense** 

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tion and the defense program.

Secretary of the Navy Knox was

next to see Mr. Roosevelt, accom-

panied by Ben Cohen and Col. Wil-

liam J. Donovan, both of whom have

recently been on special missions

abroad. Associate Justice Frank

Murphy of the Supreme Court was

This afternoon, the President

planned to take up at a round table

consultation the matter of alleged

discrimination against Negro work-

Monday he wrote to Director Wil-

liam S. Knudsen and Sidney Hill-

Management citing complaints of

"to take immediate steps to facili-

tate the full utilization of our pro-

Summoned for this discussion

were Secretary of War Stimson,

Secretary Knox, Mr. La Guardia,

Mr. Knudsen, Mr. Hillman, N. Y. A.

Administrator Aubrey Williams,

Mr. Roosevelt slept late this

There are 99 Long Lakes, 91 Mud

Lakes, and 76 Rice Lakes in Minne-

to be a luncheon guest.

ductive manpower."

mobilization.

Also See Roosevelt

### Braths

BELL. JAMES R. On Monday, June 16, 1941. at Waiter Reed Hospital. JAMES R. BELL. beloved husband of Lillian Bell. stepfather of Elaine and Alfred Elzie. son of Alice Martin: brother of Cornelia Ducket. Marie Bland and Clarence Bell. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. after 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, at 1 p.m. from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 18

BROOKS. GEORGE L. On Monday, June 16, 1941. Architect

Was P. W. A. Architect

Robert Louis Shape, 69, who served for the past four years here as senior architect for the Resettle-ment Administration on housing projects and as senior engineer in the Public Works Administration died Monday at the Bronx (N. Y.)

Arlington National Cemetery.

BROOKS, GEORGE L. On Monday, June 16, 1941. GEORGE L. BROOKS of 743 Girard st. n.w., son of the late John H. and Marcellena Brooks, devoted husband of Addie L. Brooks, brother of Thomas H. and Sophie B. Brooks in the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Wednesday, where services will be held Thursday, June 19, at 12 o'clock. Interment at Harmony Cemetery.

BROOKS, GEORGE L. The Banneker Theorem 18 The Market Theorem 18 The Market Theorem 18 The Market Theorem 18 The Market Theorem 18 Theor

BROOKS, GEORGE L. The Banneker Relief Association announces the death of GEORGE L BROOKS. Funeral Thursday. June 19. 1941, at 12 o'clock noon, from McGuire's funeral home.
L DE REEF HOLTON, President. CHARLES R. GROSS. Secretary.
CARMICHAEL, LLOYD E. On Monday, June 16. 1941, at Emergency Hospital.

CARMICHAEL, LLOYD E. On Monday, June 16, 1941. at Emergency Hospital. LLOYD E. CARMICHAEL beloved son of Alonzo and Eleanor Carmichael, devoted brother of Alonzo, jr., and Roland S. Carmichael, brother-in-law of Estelle and Mary Carmichael. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late residence 2512 Eye st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Thursday, June 19.

Funeral Friday June 20, at 2 p.m., from the above residence. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

DAVIS, ALVIN DULANEY. On Tuesday, DAVIS, ALVIN DULANEY. On Tuesday, June 17, 1941, at his residence, Lorton, Va. ALVIN DULANEY DAVIS, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Welsh Davis. He was the son of Mrs. Blanche Dulaney Davis and the late Nathan C. Davis and brother of Prentiss Hill Davis of Oxford. Pa Funeral services Thursday, June 19. at 4 p.m. at Pohick Episcopal Church. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Arrangements by Hall's funeral home. Occoquan. Va. by Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

DONALDSON, NORA E. On Tuesday,
June 17, 1941. NORA E. DONALDSON,
daughter of the late James and Annie Donoldson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines
Co. funeral home. 2901–14th st. n.w., until
6 p.m. Wednesday, June 18,
Funeral services at the residence of her
nlece, Mrs. W. V. Connors, 55:24–39th st.
n.w., on Thursday, June 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md. 18 Tuesday, June 17, 1941, at his residence, 11.36 3rd st. n.w. CHARLES B. FINNEY, devoted husband of Emma C. Finney, son of Eliza J. Finney, nephew of William Cooper of Washington, D. C.; cousin of Sam Willie Cooper, He also leaves two brothers, two sisters and other relatives and friends. thers, two sisters and other d friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements W. Ernest Jarvis.

PW. Ernest Jarvis.
FORD, IRENE C. On Monday, June 16,
1941, at her residence, 925-12th st. s.e.,
IRENE C. FORD, sister of James Holley
and George Hall. She also leaves two
nices, four nephews and other relatives
and friends. Remains resting at Stewart's
runeial home, 30 H st. n.e., until 5 p.m.
Wednesday, June 18; thereafter at 1428
2 st. s.e. County. Md.

GATES. JOHN HENRY. On Monday,
June 16. 1941. at his home. Lay Hill. Md..
JOHN HENRY GATES. husband of the
late Frances Risely Gates.
Mr. Gates rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave.
Bilver Spring. Md., where services will be
held on Thursday. June 19. at 2 p.m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery. 18

HALLES NAV. T. On Wadnesday. June Rement Burtonsville Union Cemetery. 18
18. 1941. at her residence. 1417 Park rd.
18. 1941. at her residence. 1417 Park rd.
18. W. NAN T. HAINES. Remains resting to Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin to n.w. until 9 a m. Friday. June 20.

Services and interment Riverview Cemetery. Wilmington. Del., at 2 p.m. 19
HUNT, ANDREW JOSEPH. On Monday, tune 16. 1941. ANDREW JOSEPH HUNT, eloved son of Andrew C. and the late flary A. Hunt.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral form the James T. Ryan funeral funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral funer Mary A. Hunt.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Thursday, June 19, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to Holy Name Chuich, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

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HUNT. EMMA ELIZABETH. On Monday. June 16. 1941. EMMA ELIZABETH. June 20. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 19 June 16. 1941. EMMA ELIZABETH. June 20. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 19 June 16. 1941. EMMA ELIZABETH. June 20. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 19 June 16. 1941. ESTER. Departed this life. Sunday. June 18. 1941 in Philadelphia. Pa. LESTER TURNER. He is survived by a devoted mother. Miss. Rosa Turner: one brother. Joseph Turner, and other relatives and friends. June 18. 1941. MARY M. JEFFERSON. June 18. 1941. MARY M. JEFFERSON. MARY M. On Wednesday. June 18. 1941. MARY M. JEFFERSON. MARY M. On Wednesday. June 18. 1941. MARY M. JEFFERSON. MARY M. On Wednesday. June 18. 1941. MARY M. JEFFERSON. MARY M. On Wednesday. June 18. 1941. LACY MALKER. LACY. On Tuesday. June 17. 1941. LACY WALKER. LACY. On Tuesday. June 18. 1941. Mars. Wateries funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Thursday. June 19. at 2 p.m. Interment North Carolina. Watriss said.

It was expected to be small, limited to the families of the couple, in contrast to the dark-haired beauty's debut at the same hotel when 1,200 guests danced all night.

Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, MARY OVERTON SPRIGGS.
On Tuesday, June 17, 1941, MARY OVERTON SPRIGGS JOHNSON of 1619 V st.
h.w., beloved wife of Edward Johnson,
mother of Mrs. Mable M. Hall and stepmother of Le Roy E. Johnson. Also surviving are a granddaughter. Dorothy Cash:
a great-granddaughter. Gloria Johnson,
and other relatives and friends. Friends
may call at her late residence after 11
a.m. Thursday.
Funeral from First Baptist Church, 27th
and Dumbarton ave. n.w., on Friday,
June 20, at 12:30 p.m., Rev. George A.
Parker officiating. Interment at Arlington
Nationa' Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire.

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JOHNSON, MARY V. O. S. Officers and members of Queen of Sheba Chapter. No. 2. D. E. S. are requested to attend the funeral of Sister MARY V. O. S. JOHNSON. on Friday. June 20, 1941, at 12:30 p.m., from the First Baptist Church, 27th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w.

LLVIRA HUNT. W. M.

JULIUS S. CARROLL. W. P.

JESSIE C. JOHNSON, Secretary.

MARTINES, JAMES EDWARD. On Tuesday, June 17, 1941, at Montgomery County General Hospital. Olney, Md. JAMES EDWARD MARTINES of 31 Howard ave. Kensington, Md. beieved husband of the late Margaret E. Martines.

Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Friday, June 20, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, 19 McCAULEY, REBECCA ANN. On Wednesday, June 18, 1941, at her residence, 751 Silso ave. Silver Spring, Md. REBECCA ANN McCAULEY, beloved wife of the late John R. McCauley, mother of Mrs. Anna Wahlstrom. Miss Emma McCauley and George W. McCauley, and sister of Miss Mabel Ellis and Miss Libbie Ellis. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th ft. and Mass. ave. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

McMILLAN, ROBERT FINLEY, On Tues-day, June 17, 1941, at his home, 4500 Walsh St., Chevy Chase, Md. ROBERT FIN-LEY McMILLAN beloved husband of Hannah McMillan.

Puneral services at the Bethesda funeral

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a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 18 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 18

MORRIS, MATTIE. Departed this life on Tuesday, June 17, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, MATTII MORRIS, beloved wife of the late Benjamin Morris, daughter of the late Eliza and Stephen Saunders. She is survived by three sisters. Mrs. Lillian Sorrell of Philadelphia, Pa.: Mrs. Hattie Wheeler and Mrs. Beatrice Smith, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

MUIR, ROBERT S. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 15, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, ROBERT S. MUIR, beloved husband of Mary Lyndon Muir of 68 Allison st. ne., and son of Wilhelmina and the late James F. Muir; brother of Paul and Edith Muir. Muir.
Supersolution of the mother's residence.
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The supersolution of the supersolution o National Cemetery. Relatives and 18 invited.

ODOR. EDBERT FRANKLIN. On Tuesday. June 17, 1941, at George Washington University Hospital. EDBERT FRANKLIN On Book. Beloved husband of the late Onic ODOR, beloved husband of the late Onic Odor, ir.: Hammond L. Odor. Mrs. In Odor, ir.: Hammond L. Odor. Mrs. Laura Thaler and Miss Louise Odor. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. 1009 H st. n w., on Thursday. June 19, at 3 p.m. H st. n w., on Thursday. June 19, at 3 p RINKER, ADA M. Suddenly, on Monday, June 16, 1941, ADA H. RINKER, wife of the late David Rinker, mother of William B. Mitchell and sister of Miss Fannie Marshall of Boston. Mass. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends.

After 2 p.m. Wednesday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held Thursday, June 19, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Harmony Cemetery.

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# Robert L. Shape Dies;

Robert Louis Shape, 69, who served for the past four years here as senior architect for the Resettleprojects and as senior engineer in

University in 1895. He captained

### Mrs. Jane Wilson Dies; Rockingham Native

HARRISONBURG. Va., June 18. until two weeks ago... -Mrs. Jane Blackburn Wilson, widow of Rohn W. Wilson and a native and resident of Rockingham County, died yesterday in a New York hospital. She had lived here since 1922 and was active in the Spotswood Garden Club and the

DADE, CHARLES THOMAS. Departed this life Tuesday June 17, 1941, at his residence, 67 P st. n.w. after a long illness. CHARLES THOMAS DADE. He leaves to moultn a loving wife, Mrs. Beulah C. Dade: two daughters. Mrs. Louise Jackson and Josephine Dade: a brother, John Dade: four stepdaughters. Mrs. Ruth Stewart. Mrs. Catherine Scott. Miss Beulah H. Charlton and Mrs. Irene East: one stepson. William Charlton. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.

DAVIS, ALVIN DULANEY. On Tuesday. Surviving are a son, John W. Wilson, jr., of Port Republic, and a fender Frank J. Egan. daughter, three brothers and three Funeral services were to be held | the bench. at the residence here this after-

### Deaths

RINKER. ADA M. The officers and members of Ladies' Tinney Phyllis Wheat-ley Society are notified of the death of Mrs. ADA M. RINKER. Services at McGuire's ineral parlor Thursday, June 19, 1941 t 2.30 p.m. MAYME B. LANE, President, MARGARET BYRD, Rec. Sec. Thursday, June 19, 1941,

MARGARET BYRD, Rec. Sec.

SAYLES, MARY A. On Monday. June
16, 1941. at her residence 1733 Newton
st n.w., MARY A. SAYLES, beloved mother
of Mrs. Helen Sayles Brundage.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st n.w., on Wednesday.
June 18. at 7:30 p.m. Interment Guthre
Center. Iowa Please omit flowers. 18

SEDGLEY, NELLIE P. On Tuesday.
June 17. 1941. at her residence 2406
Mass. ave. n.w. NELLIE P. SEDGLEY.
Services at her late residence on Thursday June 19, at 11 a.m. Interment Concord. N. H.

generated into a game," he said
once in 1914. "The attorney for the
defense and the district attorney
are the players, the defendant the
pawn and the judge the umpire."

Billings Trial.

Feeling was high at the time Billings was tried for complicity in the
Preparedness Day bombing, in
which 10 persons were killed and
about 50 injured. Tom Mooney was

which 10 persons were killed and about 50 injured. Tom Mooney was tried and sout 50 injured. Tom Mooney was tried and sentenced to death by another of Paul R. and William J. Shipley. mother of Paul R. and William J. Shipley. Bernadine S. Watkins and Esther L. Kramer. and sister of Mrs. Bernadine Reamy.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday. June 19, at 9:30 a.m.: thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Ammendale. Md.

STEWART. FRANCES E. On Sunday.

day
Services at Third Baptist Church Wednesday, June 18, at 1 p.m., Rev. George Bullock officiating. Interment at Harmony Centerry.

THOMAS. ADA MABEL. On Tuesday.

June 17. 1941. at her residence. 3361
Stuyesant pl. n.w. ADA MABEL THOMAS. the beloved wife of David E. Thomas and mother of David Scott and Robert William Thomas.

Fiteral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 481? Georgia ave n.w. on Friday.

WEBSTER, JAMES H. Departed this life Monday, June 16, 1941, at his residence, 1321 Riggs st. n.w., JAMES H. WEBSTER, He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Minnie and Hugh Dent; a sister. Mrs. Alice Martin: three nieces and two nephews, other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts.

Funeral notice later.

WHITE, JAMES C. (JAKE). Departed

Funeral notice later.

WHITE. JAMES C. (JAKE). Departed this life on Monday. June 16. 1941. at Gallinger Hospital. JAMES C. (JAKE) WHITE. beloved son of the late Estelle White Robertson. beloved father of James C. White. ir. He also is survived by one brother. Thomas A. White: a stepfather. Mr William Robertson: one sister-in-law, Mrs. Viola Warren White, and other relatives and many friends.

Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sis. s.w., where funeral services will be held Thursday. June 19. at 1:30 p.m., Rev. David Cecil Lynch officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

WHITE. MARY CATHERINE. On Tues-

WHITE, MARY CATHERINE. On Tuesday, June 17, 1941, at 1:30 a.m., at her residence, 907 Mass, ave. n.w. MARY CATHERINE WHITE, aged 87 years, widow of James V. White and mother of Mable S. White.

S. White.

Funeral from above address Friday, June 20. at. 2 p.m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Agnes ratham, and a first and first and friends.

Friends may call Wednesday, June 18, after 4 p.m., at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home, Inc., 1326 V st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Thursday, June 19, at 2 p.m.

Thome here after a long illness.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Theodore Gates, Rockville, and Mrs. Herman Keen and Mrs. Georg-

and Gales sts. n.e.

### In Memoriam

BUCKLEY, MARGARET E. A tribute of love to our wonderful mother. MAR-GARET E. BUCKLEY, who died thirteen years ago today, June 18, 1928. HER DEVOTED CHILDREN. JOHN AND MAY.

MAY.

COLEMAN, MATILDA AND FRANK. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear parents. MATILDA COLEMAN, who passed away seven years ago today, June 18, 1934, and FRANK COLEMAN, who passed away thirty-eight years ago, May 15, 1903. Treasured thoughts of ones so dear
Often bring a silent tear:
Thoughts return to scenes long past,
Time rolls on, but memory lasts.
LONELY DAUGHTER, NELLIE HOLMES,
AND GRANDCHILDREN. INDERMAUER, PERCIVAL. In memory of my beloved husband, PERCIVAL INDER-MAUER, who died six years ago today, June 18, 1935.

PAGGINS, ANNIE. In loving remem-rance of our darling sister and aunt. ANNIE PAGGINS, who entered eternal rest two years ago. June 18, 1939. HER SISTERS, NIECES AND NEPHEWS.

REEVES, JAMES HASLAM. In loving memory of my son. JAMES HASLAM REEVES, who departed this life thirteen years ago today. June 18, 1928. In God's care.
HIS LOVING MOTHER, ELLEN REEVES. TILLEY, JOSEPH R. AND ANNA E. Sacred to the memory of our beloved father. JOSEPH R. TILLEY, who departed this life one year ago today, June 18, 1940, and our devoted mother, ANNA E. TILLEY, October 2, 1935.

Father.
You are not forgotten, dear father.
Nor shall you ever be:
As long as life and memory last
We shall always think of thee. Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear; Thoughts return to scenes long past, Time rolls on, but memory lasts.

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WH.SON. MINNIE B. In fond remembrance of our sister. MINNIE B. WILSON. who left us twenty-two years ago today. June 18. 1919.

# Judge Frank Dunne Dies; Presided Over ment Administration on housing projects and as senior engineer in Warren Billings Trial

Mayor Schmitz and Egan Also Tried Before Jurist Who Served 45 Years

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .- Superior Judge Frank H. Dunne, 78, who served 45 years on the benchlonger than any other jurist in California—died yesterday at his San Anselmo summer home. He fense Director Fiorello H. La had continued his work as unusl Guardia for a discussion of policy and organization problems in connection with this effort for national

Some of the most difficult and widely publicized criminal cases in the city's history were tried before him, including the case of Warren K. Billings for the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing, the graft trial of Mayor Eugene Schmitz in 1908 and more recently the sensational murder trial of Public De-

Judge Dunne became known early in his career for outspokenness on

Criticized State Supreme Court. ers in the defense industries. Last He once publicly deplored the action of the California Supreme Court in reversing the conviction man of the Office of Production of Mayor Schmitz in the sensational graft cases. discrimination and directing them In the Billings trial he made

every effort to suppress attempts of lawyers to make spectacular showings in the courtroom. "Justice in this country has degenerated into a game," he said

Walter White, head of the Association for Advancement of Negroes, and A. Philip Randolph. morning, but came to his office for his day's engagements. He planned to return to the White House proper in mid-afternoon for a farewell call visit with Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Nether-

Wednesday, June 18: thereafter at 1428

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STEWART, FRANCES E. STEWART, FRANCES E. STEWART, beloved sister of Mrs. Cora W. Rounds and the late Mrs. Bettie W. Walker and grandmother of Frank E. Stewart, beloved sister of Mrs. Cora W. Rounds and the late Mrs. Bettie W. Walker and grandmother of Frank E. Stewart.

Stewart Frances E. On Sunday.

Gatter post of Billings. But 14 years later, when Billings' application for pardon was before the State Supreme Court for recommendation, the judge Dunine was blacker.

NEW YORK, June 18.-Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, society's "Glamour Girl No. 1" since her

and consumed an estimated \$1.500 worth of champagne and \$1,000 in

Although the heiress to a \$3,500,-000 fortune has been reported engaged in the past to many of society's eligible bachelors, her engagement to Kelly came as no surprise to members of cafe society. They had been constant

Miss Frazier, who once said romantic matrimony was her main ambition, was 20 June 9. She will become custodian of her fortune when she is 21. Kelly is 30.

### John Henry Gates, 85, Succumbs in Lay Hill

WILSON, ANNIE J. On Monday. June
16. 1941, at her residence. 1223 6th st.
n.w. ANNIE J. WILSON, wife of the late
Bedford Wilson. She is survived by a son.
John T Wilson: a daughter. Mrs. Carol C.
Gaskins: brother. Lewis Wilson: a niece.
Agnes Parham. and a host of other relatives
and friends.

WOOD, CHARLES. On Sunday, June 15 1941, CHARLES WOOD of 1220 Wylie to n.e., brother of Alberta Kenney, Bessie, Corrine, James and Edward Wood, grandson of Lottie and John Wood, Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., until 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 18; thereafter at his late residence.

Funeral Thursday, June 19, at 1 p.m., from Mount Pisgah Baptist Church, 19th and Gales sts. n.e.

Mrs. Herman Keen and Mrs. Georggianna Fugel, both of Washington; a son, Isaac Gates, Lay Hill.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home of Warner E. Pumphrey, Silver Spring. Burial will be in Union Spring. Burial will be in Union

### Virginia Lutheran Synod Convenes at Luray

Cemetery, Burtonsville.

STAUNTON, Va., June 18.—The 20th annual convention of the League of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia convened last night in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Luray. Those attending as representatives of Christ Luther League, Staunton, are Katharine Riley, Robert Linzey, Betty Linzey, Betsy Berry, Hensil B. Arehart and the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin S. Lange.

Miss Dorothy Eisenberg and Mr. Arehart, both of Christ League, are members of the State Executive

### Death in Apartment Is Ruled Gas Suicide

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Andrew Hunt, about 35, who died in Gallinger Hospital Monday after being found unconscious in a gas-filled apartment at 505 Thirteenth street

Police said Hunt had formerly lived in the apartment. He is said to have returned to the vacant apartment Saturday and opened the gas jets of the stove.



# 'Invasion' of England Fails In Large-Scale War Games

SOMEWHERE ON THE ENG-LISH CHANNEL COAST, June 18.— About 100,000 men supported by Cohen and Col. Donovan, President Roosevelt scheduled sevand West Kent.

eral conferences today dealing with varied phases of the foreign situa-Naughton joined British armored tactics. First to see the Chief Executive and infantry divisions in opposing to help the Canadians. shortly before noon was Civilian De- huge formations of Tommies who air-borne companies.

(In an article June 13 in Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobacnter, German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels commented on British invasion maneuvers, saying the invaders "of course, are regularly, promptly hurled back into the The show goes off as the English imagine it should and not as proper German soldiers

would do it." Copies of the edition which carried the article

were confiscated.) The anti-invasion tryout was the hundreds of tanks and 10 squadrons largest and most realistic in which of airplanes had turned back today the Canadian corps has participated an "invasion" of England after a so far in its training. At first, the three-day mimic battle in Sussex Canadians faltered when the "invaders" strove to cripple their at-Two Canadian divisions under the tack, but recovered and "captured" command of Lt. Gen. A. G. L. Mc- town after town by street fighting

The Home Guard was called out

Every known German tactic, inrepresented parachute troops and cluding use of parachute troops to take headquarters and other behind-the-line points, was employed by the invading force. Dispatch riders were captured and every effort was made to confuse the Canadian battle plans.

A small number of troop-carrying trucks was allowed, but the Canadian infantry advanced most of the way on foot. The troops moved about 80 miles in two and a half



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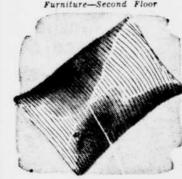


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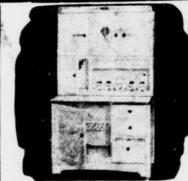
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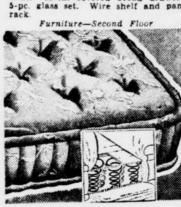
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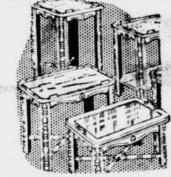
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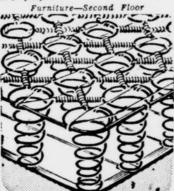
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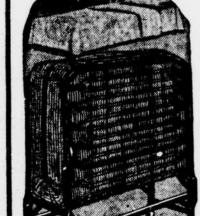


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# Cross Roaders Are Merry In Kaufman-Hart Comedy

By JAY CARMODY.

Semi-Hit of Broadway Season Attains Fullest Vitality as A Summer Theater Item

Their severest critics, which include a sprinkling of their better friends, have maintained since its Broadway opening that Moss Hart and George Kaufman dashed off a fine summer theater piece in "George Washington Slept Here." That's a nasty thing to say about any one at the time of a Broadway opening, but bless us if "G. W. S. H." isn't just the thing to make the meadows merry. So it turned out last night at the Cross Roads Theater which &

audience that couldn't have been more delighted if it were composed of first The acting styles of the various Cross Roaders. headed by Catharine Ryan, the statuesque farcould

hardly have been

more perfectly

had the

Messrs. Hart Kaufman taken their individual measurements. In other words, the propriate the figure, the company goes to town.

Being the tale of a city family which buys a farm because buying a farm is the fashion in its set. the play is thematically perfect authors were feeling less subtle than usual, it is broad enough that none of its humor suffers by being pounced upon if a player even an actor.

The chief surprise of "George Washington Slept Here" is its third Languer has poured the plans into act, a thing of such excellence you can hardly believe it after the casual writing of the first two segments. In it, the playwrights settle down to demonstrating how human and hilarious they can be when they get their minds on their work Huston. Eugene Leontovich, Paul and your amusement. By the same token, the first two installments are written rather as if the authors were going to make the obvious as funny as possible without undue strain.

Miss Ryan, who is as vital as she is handsome to look at, finds the role of the acidulous Annabelle the best of the several this commentator has seen her do. As a city wife who doesn't like rural life and doesn't give a country cuss word who knows it, she storms through the "outhouse" where G. W. slept with an endlessly amusing gusto. A fine foil for her is Forney Reese as the husband who jeopardizes their mutual happiness by taking up with that irresistible wench, Mother Earth.

that she's in love with a summer vide a new costume for Ann. theater star before any one knows | Wonderful thing, transoceon aviit: Bobby Walters as the murder- ation!

Opera Given

Tuesday Evening

'The Snow Maiden'

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

some of the solos were Alden Em-

ery, jr., flutist, and Meredith Hay-

When the opera was first pro-

duced in 1881, the chief criticism

was of its lack of action. Rimsky-

Korsakoff freely admitted that this

might be considered a defect but for him the composing of it represented a step forward in the per-

fecting of his writing technique and he was proud of the long recitatives of which he said, "I succeeded in

giving full freedom to an easy-

flowing recitative." He became en-

amoured of the poem of the Russian

dramatist, Ostroviski, and, working

on it during a summer in the

country, he delighted to use as basis

for some of the melodies the songs

of the birds that were to be found on the estate. Some eight years

earlier Tschaikowsky also wrote a

music setting for the poem which was given for the first time at the Moscow Opera House in May, 1873.

The opera is difficult both from

a vocal standpoint and from that of maintaining interest in the long numbers. The Tuesday Evening

Music Club did splendid work in

meeting these handicaps. Chorus and soloists were letter perfect and the fresh voices and careful delivery carried a special charm. The costumes were rich and colorful and

the various scenes were skillfully in-

dicated by some slight setting on the little stage of the garden. The cast was well selected, Eliza-

beth Everett singing the name part and Frances Tucker that of Lel. Snegourochka's father, King Frost,

was an imposing figure in Helen Perry's portrayal, while Mary Elizabeth Buckardt was picturesque as

the mother, Fairy Spring. Orma

Ewing made the role of the village

maid, Koupava, outstanding, both her singing and acting showing individuality. Elma Dotter as Miz-

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> Joseph Orendorff's reproduction of the place where Washington slept is an atmospherically sound place for the cast to show what a fine summer theater piece H. and K. wrote. It is a veritable meadow lark, if any one wanted to make a...pun.

Hold that sigh of relief, or whatever it may have been a sigh of over the closing of "Tobacco Road. Cross Roads found virtually the Instead of the death of the play after ideal opener and however inap- seven and one-half years, the recent celebration may have been merely over its lapse into a state of coma

Already, there is talk of reviving it in August Which makes the recent skeptifor the rural theater. Moreover, cism of Edmund Plohn, National's ticisms of the season.

That revival-of-great-plays-withoutstanding-stars program of the prefers pouncing. Where it might | Theater Guild zips right along. Bebe viewed amiss elsewhere, pounc- fore it is over, it may turn out to be 9:55 p.m. ing is an indication of the health the greatest counter-raid on Hollyand energy the country puts into wood ever staged by the master minds of the legitimate theater. Already the Guild's Lawrence 9:40 p.m.

> the ears of some of the biggest-name non-glamour people in the cinema, hoping to whip their enthusiasm up to the completely irresistible. Among those approached by Mr. L. are Spencer Tracy, Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laughton. Latest evidence of the degree to which Hollywood lives in a little

of Hut-Sut Song." By the same token, we venture the prediction that this "Intermezzo" also is a comer.

You old ti leaf experts ought to get the thrill of your lives out of the ti leaf costumes which Ann Sheridan wears in "Navy Blues." Not once in the picture did Ann ever have to wear the same old ti leaves twice. Warner's took care of that by a special deal with Pan American Airways which flew in a Others who stand out are Peggy six days' supply. The leaves were Johnston as the daughter who kept on dry ice and just enough awakens so quickly in the country of them snatched off daily to pro-

contributing to the general vocal excellence of the performance were Grace Brown, Eleanor Brall, Betty Ryder, Grace Holmes, Myrtle Westergren, Margaret Titus, Elea-

the "Hymn to the Sun" from "Le Coq d'Or" with a rich sustained tone. Later, Mary Hopkins, Cynthia Phillips and Lucia Mack, danc-The chilly weather last evening ers from the Tatiana Gnoocheff gave a realistic touch to the per- Studios, appeared. Accompanists formance of Rimsky-Korsakoff's for these artists were Phyllis Schwartz and Ruby Arnold. The "Snegourochka" or "The Snow orchestral score of the opera in the Maiden," which was presented by piano arrangement is taxing for a the Tuesday Evening Music Club in single performer, and Marjorie Davis acquitted herself brilliantly the garden of the Arts Club under the direction of Florence Howard. in giving the musical background The club has the record of presentfor the singers. ing the premiere of this opera in

Washington, unless musical annals of the city can unearth another. An idea of each act was given by Kath- practice their diction by reading erine Riggs Burchard, reader, and books aloud to each other. assisting the leading characters in

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Bundle for Britain National-"Fantasia." the muchdiscussed Disney, with music con-England is carrying a motion picture being written at a time when the manager, one of the smartest skep- ducted by Stokowski: 2:20 and 8:30 script to members of the Royal Air

> the flame being Marlene Dietrich: for Warner Bros.' "The Flight Pa-11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and Palace-"Blood and Sand," Tyrone

Keith's-"Flame of New Orleans."

Power turns matador in Valentino's Ronald Reagan and James Stephenold role: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and son, received special permission from local office of the British Air Min-Earle-"She Knew All the Anistry to sign a script of the picture swers," romantic comedy with Joan and send it in the bomber to R. A. F. Bennett and Fanchot Tone: 11 a.m., headquarters in England.

1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and Capitol-"Broadway Limited," Victor McLaglen and Zazu Pitts making merry: 11:10 a.m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:15

Metropolitan-"The Wagons Roll to town: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45,

vival of the Bette Davis-Leslie How-

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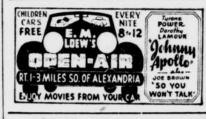
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brunette, the sole contractual survivor of the 12 Ziegfeld beauties in the recent film. Pat. who is a wealthy girl in her exhusband's right -her alimony is listed at \$250 a week-serves in the film as Master Rooney's first serious infatuation. I watch

Miss Dane has to notice Mickey Sheilah Graham. suddenly as he passes through her As she is not looking at AMUSEMENTS.

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# A New Glamour Girl

Studio Has High Hopes for Brunette Patricia Dane, Lone Survivor Of Dozen Ziegfeld Lassies

The latter is a luscious-looking him, she finds this difficult, and when Director George Seitz advises her what to do, she answers sharply, "How am I to know where he is?" Then Rooney tries to tell her how. "But, darling." she pouts. Mickey hurries over, hugs her, then directs her for the scene. "It's all so simple and easy," he tells her. This works, and Pat replies, "Thank you, darling.

But I don't think Miss Dane is going to be an easy female for direction. She is the temperamental kind. For instance, she holds up shooting for 20 minues because she insists on re-making up her face herself-something that a professional could have done in a few minutes

The studio is hoping that this Andy Hardy will do for Miss Dane what the series already has done for Lana Turner and Kathryn Grayson, both of whom cut their early success teeth in the "Hardys." But to make this dream more of a Keighley, "that the proper note is reality. Patricia will have to lose the self-satisfied expression that currently mars her pretty face.

Mary Astor sits near the open door of "The Maltese Falcon" set, enjoying the breeze. We are having one of our perpetual heat waves again. I draw up a chair and learn that Mary's husband, Manuel Del Campo, is in Canada to be a bomber pilot in the Canadian R. A. F. "He's AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Rd. Col. 5595

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"My husband is 27," continues BEVERLY

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Mary, and the first him horribly, but, lucky for me, I've been so busy with my radio work and this picture that I haven't had much time to brood. I spent a week-end with Mary, "and the right age for a CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
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THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING." At 135. 3:35. 5:35. 7:30. 9:30. News. they told me, 'when the time comes for him to go, you get very panickythen you take it in your stride.'

SPENCER TRACY, MICKEY ROO-NEY in "MEN OF BOYS' TOWN." At 11:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:30 KAY FRANCIS JAMES ELLISON in "PLAYGIRL." At 10:15, 1:35, 4:55, 4:55, 1:35, 4:55, 1:35, 4:55, 1:35, 4:55, 1:35, 4:55, 1:35, 4:55, KENNEDY Kennedy, Near 4th N.W.
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Tye had a beautiful vacation."
Writer John Huston, son of
Walter, is directing the "Maltese Falcon." It's his first directorial assignment. "Why," Jack Warner asked him, "why d'ye want to be a director?"

"So I can ruin my own scripts,"
John tells me he told his boss.

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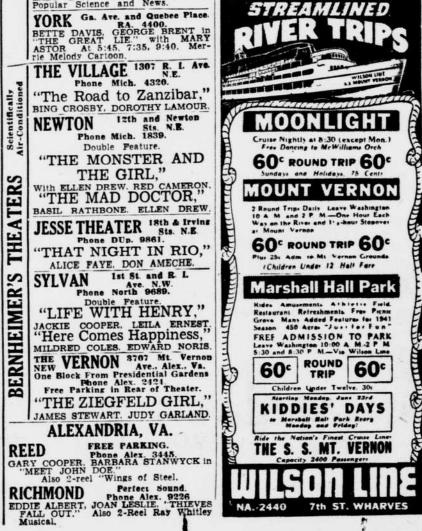
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recently completed the romantic lead opposite Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York."

Julie Bishop is the latest redhead to be signed to a Warner contract. SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COI. 4968.
BELA LUGOSI in "INVISIBLE GHOST." At 6:30. 8:15, 9:55. She's doing all right too, having just completed the role of James Stephenson's wife in "The Flight SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring.
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8:20. 9:50. BING CROSBY. MARY
MARTIN in "RHYTHM ON THE
RIVER." At 8:10. News. Patrol," the film about the international members of the R. A. F. Outnumbered 10 to 1, the redheads are managing to garner far more than their proportionate share TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts.

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Popular Science and News. of success.



### Too Obvious?

Ingenuity is the mother of invention on movie sound stages. During the filming of Columbia's "Time Out for Rhythm," the musical which headlines Rudy Vallee, Ann Miller, Rosemary Lane, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra, Allen Jenkins and Joan Merrill, Director Sidney Salkow was confronted with such a tight set that he couldn't properly place the michrophone.

Vallee solved the problem. He suggested that, since the scene depicted a night club, the microphone be put in plain sight on one of the it was recording the entire scene.

### Bette Davis Howls In First Comedy

James Cagney and Bette Davis were howling like coyotes. Bette wore a pale blue negligee. They howled in cacophonic unison—then broke out laughing.

The sight of Bette Davis, queen of the tragic screen, doing a coyote imitation in a nightgown was entirely too much for the crew of Warner Bros.' "The Bride Came C. O. D." They guffawed.
"You don't do it just right," admonished Cagney. "It's like this:

Yeo-o-o-ow-i-e-e-eooo-o-oow.' Bette yeo-o-owed. "More like a screech owl," said Cagney. "Put your heart into it. Give it the ful lthroat. Like this.' He howled.

"It seems to me," interrupted ascetic-faced Director William more like this: "Y o - o - w i-i-i-ie-e-eo-u-o-o-ieg-

Cagney and Bette stared at

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Keighley. The director looked a the faint "yeow" of a coyote howl little foolish with his mouth open. echoed over the sound stages, "It had overtones of coyote," conceded Bette. "But to me there's an authentic note of Union Pacific

freight whistle." Miss Davis and Mr. Cagney howled all afternoon on stage 14, assisted by Mr. Keighley and a package of throat lozenges.

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# **Action to Conserve Rubber Predicted by**

No Shortage Exists Now And Severe Cuts in Tire Output Held Unlikely

By the Associated Press. Government action probably will be taken within the near future to force conservation of rubber, defense officials said today.

Concern over shipping difficulties, uncertainties in the Far Eastern situation, and increased domestic consumption have prompted a decision to require economizing on the use of rubber, but officials at the Office of Production Management asserted that there is no present shortage. Severe curtailment of the manufacture of tires or other rubber prod-

ucts is unlikely, they asserted. Since there is no immediate difficulty in filling defense needs as in the case of aluminum, zinc and other materials, officials said that the conservation order would take some form different from that of previous priority regulations which placed defense uses ahead of civilian requirements

One plan being considered would require importers to set aside a certain percentage of their stocks for a reserve pool. Another would require manufacturers to cut deliveries to dealers by a fixed percentage. In any case, the rubber conserved would be kept in a pool to be allocated by the Government for defense uses

More than 80 per cent of the crude rubber used in the United States comes from British Malaya and the Netherlands Indies. Consumption has risen from approximately 600,000 tons in 1939 to a current rate of about 800,000.

### 2 Marine Corps Reserves Named to Naval Academy

Two Marine Corps Reserve officers now on duty at the Marine Barracks are among a group who will receive appointments as midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy as result of competitive examinations, it was announced yesterday.

The two are Robert M. Buck, son of Mr. Arthur M. Buck, 14 Fern Open—All Under Management of Mr. Arthur M. Buck, 14 Fern Miss Clara E. Coblentz. or phone for reservations and rates—place N.W., and Robert N. Davis, son



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Robert Buck is a native of Wash-

ington, and attended Takoma School, Paul Junior High School Randolph-Macon Academy and the Bullis School. He has been active in football and boxing, and was a cadet officer at Randolph-Macon Robert Davis also attended Ta-All that is best at Ocean City. Md. Largest Ocean Front Hotel. Write, or 'phone 128. and the Bullis School. In addition, koma and Paul Junior High Schools he attended Roosevelt and Mont-RIDEAU On the Boardwalk, ocean front. Modern conv. \$3.50 day up; \$17.50 week up. J. D. Jarman an excellent record in scholarship and in athletics, and won medals in several sports.

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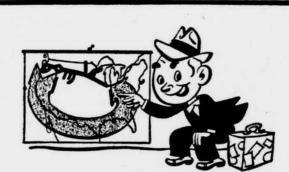
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**Prince William County Orders Three Inducted** 

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., June 18.-Two white men and one colored man were ordered yesterday by the Prince William County Selective Service Board to report to Richmond for induc-

James Fox, volunteer, of Manassas, and John William Dunn, of Haymarket, will go on June 25, and Andrew Alvin Thomas, colored, of Haymarket will be sent June 24 to fill call No. 16.

C. C. Cloe, chairman of the County Board, announced that call No. 17 has been received requiring eight white men to be sent to Richmond July 11, and three colored men July

Six men have been notified to have physical examinations at the office Dr. Stewart McBryde Friday afternoon. The list includes: Irvin Robert Fox, John Hickson Adams, Wilbur Thurston Ludwig, Hollis Gibbs, Manassas; Ralph Alphonse Rollins, Bristow, and Elmore Alexandria Runion, Nokesville.

Dr. J. McIver Jackson will examine six men Saturday morning. They are: Ira Brille Arnold, Nokesville; Willis Ashley Foley, Gilbert Lee Polen, Haymarket; Howard Preston Kincheloe, Dumfries; Robert Winfred Steele, Woodbridge, and Albert Otis Woodfrey, Occoquan.

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# Rail Loans Occupy **Prominent Place in Bond Market Rise**

**Favorable Reports** On Revenues Help to Revive Market

### **Bond Averages**

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ì	Month ago	65.2	104.5	101.2	44.6
1	Year ago	51.9	100.3	93.7	37.9
ı	1941 high.	66.5	105.3	101.5	45.9
1	1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0
ı	1940 high.	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
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### 10 Low-Yield Bonds. 113.8 Prev. day 113.8 Minth ago 113.1 Year ago 110.5 1941 high 114.6 1941 low 112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 18.-Rail loans were fairly prominent in a slow rise in the bond market today.

Helping to revive buying interest | Chile 6s 61 Sept \_\_\_\_ in the carriers were highly favorable reports on May revenues and indications the improvement would be well maintained during the summer months.

Junior liens of Erie Railroad ex- Colombia 6s 61 Oct tended an advance that started yes- Denmark 414 s 62 WD 5814 5814 5814 terday after announcement of Fed-eral Court approval of the road's Denmark 6s 42 WD. 644 64 64 reorganization plan. The 5s of '75 Ger Gen Elec 7s 45 \_\_ 18 18 moved up about half a point.

Other corporate gainers, ahead fractions to around a point near Grt C El Jap 7s 44 .... 724 72 noon, included Atlantic Coast Line first 4s. International Mercantile Marine 6s, Illinois Central 4%, s, Rock | Japan 53, s 65 | 66 64% | Island general 4s of '88, American & Japan 64, s 54 | 70 68 Foreign Power 5s, and New York Mex 4s 1904-54 asst.

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standards, medium, 25; U. S. trades, 2:
24. mostly 24: prowns, U. S. extras. larg
29-31 mostly 29: U. S. extras, medium
25-26; U. S. standards, large, 26-28, mos ly 27; U. S. standards, mediums, 25; U.
trades. 23-24: for nearby ungraded egg
current receipts, white. 25: mixed color
24: receipts Government graded eggs. 38
Live poultry-Market steady: fowl, co
ored, all sizes 18-20; No. 2s, 13-14; Let
horn hens, all sizes. 15-17: roosters, 1
chickens. Virginia broilers and fryers.
sizes, 19-20; No. 2s, 12-13; Delaware Rock
and crosses, broilers and fryers, all size
19: No. 2s. 12-13; Leahorn broilers, 17-13
19: No. 28, 12-13, Lethorn broners, 17-16

# Climbs to New High **Record for Week**

Slightly Above Previous Period and 14% Over That of Year Ago

By the Associated Press.

So Ry 48 56 -- 62 61% 61% power production declined to 145.2 Baldwin Lo war So Ry gen 68 56 -- 81% 80% 81% from 146.4 the previous week. A Range Petros 40%

lantic, 12.9; Central Industrial, 20.3; West Central, 14.3; Southern States, 14.4; Rocky Mountain, 10.0; Pacific Coast, 3.9.

### Excess Profits Tax Extensions Refused

By the Associated Press.

| Cent NV Pw nf 15 | 70s | 87% | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 871 | 8 Va El & P 3 1/2 8 68 B \_ 110 1/2 110 1/2 | porations today that no further Cent & Sown Util Wabash 1st 6s 39 175 175 175 175 returns for the calendar year 1940.

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# NEW YORK CURB MARKET Rubber Consumption

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circles. United States governments were	Rio de Jan 8s 46 Rio Gr do Sul 7s 67	9 9 9 9	Leh V RR 5s 2003 std 33 Leh Val Term 5s 51 55 Long Isl ref 4s 49 96	514 5514 5514 614 9614 9614	West Union 5s 51 84 83% 84 West Union 5s 60 82% 82% 82% 82% 82% 82% 82% 82%	profits tax returns filed without	Creole Petr 50a 4 16 15% 16	trading less than 100 shares; sales are given in full.	of 312 per cent bonds.  The industrial list had a good
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than a point. Atlantic Coast Line first 4s at-	Sao Paulo St 8s 50 : Serbs 7s 62 : Shin'su E P 61/2s 52 :	17% 17% 17% 4% 4% 4% 51 51 51	Lou & Nash 5x 2003 103	714 9714 9714 34 1034 1034	Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 37% 37 37% Wis C 1st gn 4s 49ctfs 36 36 36 Wis El Pw 3 1/2 s 68 109% 109% 109%	By the Associated Press.	Diam'd Shoe 1.20 100s 1014 1014 1014 1014 1014 1014 101	Sociation Securities Dealers, Inc.   Bid.   Asked.	was that the taxation situation had been discounted to a considerable extent.
moved up 11, points to 7634. Abitibi	Silesia Elec 6 ½ s 46	20 20 20 4514 4414	L&N P M 4s 46 100 McKess & R 5 4s 50 114 Me Cent RR 4 4s 60 55	44 1144 1144 2 52 52	Yestwn S&T 3 4 2 60 101 101 101 Youngst'n S&T 4s 48 103 103 103	Price administration officials said today that they were "studying" recent increases in cottonseed oil	Driver-Har 1.20g 300s 30 29 30 Durham Hos (P) 1 8 3	Am Equit (1) 19% 20% Am Ins Nwk (1-a) 19% 11% Am Re-Ins (1.60a) 41½ 43½ Am Reserve (1e) 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	Home rails were steady. Kaffirs advanced on local and Capetown
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Dividends Announced	DOMESTIC BO	ONDS.	Mich Cons Gas 4s 63 106 Minn St L 4s 49 M St P&SSM on 4s 35 1	214 216 214	NEW YORK. June 18 (A).—After making new seasonaal highs for the	Would be taken.  These studies cover both cotton- seed oil and cottonseed oil futures.	Eastern States 2 1/2 1/4 1/4	Carolina (1.30) 2714 2834 City of N Y (1.30) 2112 23 Conn Gen Lif (.80) xd 2412 2612 Contin Cas (1.20a) 30 3214	Heyden Chemical Corp.
NEW YORK June 18.—Dividends de- elared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co. Initial. Pe- Stock of Pay-	Alleg Corp 5s 44	8814 8814	M StP&SSM 5s 38 gtd 1 Mo K & T 4s 62 B 2	1% 11% 11% 4% 24% 24%	twelfth consecutive day, cotton futures developed a reactionary tendency under pressure of profit	Recent prices have been around 11% cents a pound for the oil compared with the 8.15 cents in April.	Eastn Sts pf(A) 125s 14½ 13% 14½ Easy WM(B) 25g 2 3 3 3 Elec Bond & Sh 12 2½ 2½ 2½	Pid & Den (4a)     12112     126       Firem's Nwk (40)     83     10       Prankl Fire (1a)     2812     30       Gen Reinsur (1gg)     39     4112	Offers Preferred Stock  By the Associated Press.
Rate, riod, record, able, standard Radio Ltd A 10c 6-30 7-10 do B 10c 6-30 7-10	Alleg Corp 5s 50 atd. Alleg Valley 4s 42 10 Allis-Chalmers 4s 52 10	50% 50 50% 026 1026 1026	Mo K & T 4 4 5 78 2	5% 25% 25%		Cottonseed oil is used in vege-	Elec B&S pf (5) 5 51% 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 57 57 57 Emerson El 10e 2 4% 4% 4%	Georg Home (lat 2012 25 Glens Palls (160) 4114 4334 Globe & Rep (12) 934 1114 Globe & Rut 62 914	NEW YORK, June 18.—Public offering was made today of 20,000 shares of Heyden Chemical Corp.
Increased.  Le Tourneau R G Inc. 50c Q 8-9 9-1  Extra.	Am & For Pw 5s 2030 Am 1 G Ch 5 4s 49 10	56% 56% 56% 02% 102% 102%	Mo Pac 48 75	214 214 214 314 234 2314	flecting quieter conditions in the textile district, while outside interest	Chicago Stock Market	Emp Dist E pf 3k 20s 91 91 91 Emp G&F 5% pf 10s 92 92 92 Em G&F 5% pf 10s 91s, 91s, 91s	Hanover (1.20) 2434 2634 Hantford Fire (2a) 85 90 Home Fire Sec 11a 214	414 per cent preferred stock at 10012 per share by a group headed by A. G.
Rochester Button 37% 7-9 7-19  Accumulated.  Goulds Pumps 27 pf 52 00 6-20 7-1	Am T&T 34 s 66 10 Am T&T 34 s 66 10 Am T&T 54 s 43 10	08% 108% 108% 08% 108% 108% 0133 101% 101%	Mo Pac 5s 77 F 22 Mo Pac 5s 78 G 24 Mo Pac 5s 80 H 24	314 2314 2314 414 2314 2414 414 2414 2414	Late prices were 3 to 5 points down: July selling at 14.17: Decem-	CHICAGO. June 18 (P.—Following is the complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange oday Sales STOCKS High Low Close.	Fairchild Av. 50e 3 8% 8 8	Homestean (1) 1612 18 Knickerbocker (15) 9 10 Lincoln Fire 1 2 Maryland Cas 2	Becker & Co.  Proceeds will be used to retire outstanding 7 per cent preferred, ac-
Nashua Mfg 1st pf \$2.00 6-23 6-30  Regular.	Am Wat Whs 6s 75 1 Anaconda db 42 s 50 16 Ann Arbor 4s 95	10% 110% 110% 04% 104% 104%	Mo Par 58 81 Letfs 2: Mont Pwr 3 % 8 66 . 10	7 106% 107	gether with commission house	30 Abbott Lab 483 483 484 100 Allted Lab 11 11 11 11 40 Am Pub Svc pf 88 864 88 49 Armour & Co 1584 1573 1573	Falstaff Brew 60 1 614 614 614 614 614 614 614 614 614 6	Mars Bond (3)21 61 64 National Fire (2) xd 591, 6114 National Liberty (30a) 72 812 New Am Cas (85) 1634 18	quire additional buildings and ma- chinery at the company's Garfield and Fords (N. J.) plants and for
Broulan Porc Mines Ltd 3c Q 6-30 7-24 Diamond Ginger Ale 25c Q 6-21 6-30 E Publisher Corp 25c Q 6-21 6-30	Armour (Del) 1st 48 55 10 A T&S Fe gen 48 95 10 A T&S Fe adi 48 95st	69 109 109 914 914 914	Morris & Es 58 55 4	6% 36% 36% 1 40% 40%	liquidation in the last half hour pushed values down to lows of the	50 Athey Truss Whl 21a 21a 23a 100 Aviation Corp 314 314 314 100 Beiden Mfg 1112 1112 1112 500 Bendin Av 365a 365a 365a	Fla P & Lt pf (7) 750s 131½ 130½ 1305 Ford Can (A) b1 1 10½ 10½ 10½ Ford Ltd (.14e) 1 1 1 1	N Hampshire (1.60g) 443, 47 N Y Fire (180) 144, 16 Nor River (1) 231, 243, Northeast Ins 53, 63,	other general corporate purposes.
Ind Pheumatic Tool 75c 6-23 7-1 Int Business Machine \$1.50 Q 9-22 10-10 Island Creek Coal50c6-26 7-1 Liberty Aircraft Prod 35c 6-26 7-3	A T&S Fe 4 1/3 48 10 Atl & Ch A L 5s 44 1 Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52	04% 104 104% 01% 101% 101% 76% 76% 76%	Mutual Fuel 5s 47 11: Nashv C & L 4s 78 6: Natl Dairy 3 4s 60 10:	919 68% 6919 4% 104% 104%	Futures closed 15 lower.	50 Berghoff Brew 718 718 718 50 Binks Mfg 512 51 512 50 50 Binks & Laughlin 1512 1512 1512 100 Bore-Warner 1678 1678 1678	Ga Power pf (6) 100s 106% 106% 106% Glen Alden (.50g) 10 11% 11% 11% Godchaux A (2) 50s 27 27 27	Phoenix (Ca) 841 881 881 970 Wash (Ia) 3312 3512 3512 970 Wash (Ia) 3614 2734 8890 Phoenix (I.20) 2614 2734	Curb Bonds
McKay Machine Co 25c Q 6-27 7-1 Murphy Paint Co Ltd 20c Q 6-20 7-1 Pond Creek Pocaho's 37 <sup>1</sup> 2c 8-26 7-1 Rochester Button 25c Q 7-9 7-19	Atl Coast L clt 4s 52. Atl Coast L 4 1/2 s 64. Atl Coast L 5s 45.	644 64 64 90 894 894	Natl Steel 3s 65 105 New Eng RR 4s 45 55 New E T&T 4 4s 61 B 125	5 55 5 <b>5</b> 54 12 <b>54</b> 12 <b>54</b>	October 14.43 14.47 14.25 14.25-26 December 14.51 14.56 14.34 14.35-36 January 14.53 14.55 14.37 14.37	250 Butler Bros 5 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 8 5 8 10 Cen III Pub Svc pf 86 2 85 4 86 4 100 Cherry-Burrell 117 117 117 117 117 117 117 117 117 1	Gorham Inc (A) 1 15k 15k 15 Gray Mfg 2 33b 33b 35 Great Nor Pap(2) 350s 35 35 35	Rh Isi Insu	DOMESTIC— High Low Close.  Ala Power 5s 46 A 105 x 105
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Cons Cigar 77 pf \$1.75 Q 8-15 9-2 Do 6127 pr pf \$1.6212 Q 8-15 9-2 Doehler Die Cast 25c 7-10 7-25 Garlock Packing 75c 6-21 6-30	B & O 1st 48s std B & O cv 60s std B & O 95s A stpd	284 28 28 34 334 334	New Orl & N 4 4 8 5 2 7 7 100 New Orl P S 5 8 5 2 A 100 New Orl P S 5 8 5 5 B 100 New Orl Ter 1 8 4 5 5 3 7 7 1	6 106 106 64 1064 1064	Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 12 higher to 9 lower. Sales, 439 con- tracts. July. 11.87b; September, 11.68-70; October, 11.57-59; December, 11.55; Jan-	50 Con Biscuit 218 218 216 300 Cons Oil 6 6 6 6 25 Container Corp 1438 1458 1458 25 Cont Steel 1758 1758 1758	Hevden Chem (3) 1758 84 8314 8314 Hollinger G h. 65a 2 814 814 814 Holophane (1g) 50s 14% 14% 14%	Quotations furnished by National Asso-	As G & E 5s 68
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change rates generally were unchanged today. The inactive British free pound lost is cent. The Canadian dollar held	Bang & Aroos 53 43 5 Bell Tel Pa 58 48 B 11 Bell Tel Pa 58 60 C 13	10% 110% 110% 32% 132%	N Y Central con 4s 98 61 N Y Cent 4 4s 2013 A 51	1% 61% 61% 7% 56% 57	July 14.25 14.25 14.13 14.11b	50 Hall Print 14 14 14 100 Heileman G Brew 30 30 36 50 Hein-Wer Mot P. 8 <sup>1</sup> 4 8 <sup>1</sup> 4 8 <sup>1</sup> 4 50 Houd-Her B 11 <sup>3</sup> 8 11 <sup>3</sup> 8 11 <sup>3</sup> 8	Ins Co N A 2 50a 700s 75 744 745 Int Hydro El pf. 1 4 4 4 Int Industries 1 14 18 18 18	Over the Counter	Chies Service 5s 50 9052 90 9053 Cities Service 5s 58 895 895 895 895 Cit S P&L 558 49 987 98 98 Cit S P&L 558 49 987 987 987
at vesterday's figure.  Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):	Beth Steel 3 1/2 59 10 Beth Steel 3 1/2 59 10	01% 101% 101% 05% 105% 105% 07 107 107	N Y Cent rf 5s 2013 _ 6: N Y Chi&St L 4s 46 _ 9: N Y Chi&St L 44s 7s 6: N Y C&StL 54s 74 A 7:	3% 93 98% 1% 61% 61%	January 14 57b 14 42b March 14 64 14 68 14 48 14 47b	100 Ill Brick 31a 31a 31a 50 Indep Pneu Tool 231a 231a 231a 50 Indepls Pw & Lt 195a 195a 195a 50 Inland Steel 741a 741a 741a	Int Pa&Pwr war. 21 112 114 11 Int Petrol (h1) 2 912 912 914 914 Jacobs Co 3 214 2 216	Bid Asked Yld.  3148 41 100 10  3248 47-43 106 12 106 14 13  3348 45-43 107.1 107.3 19	Comunity P&L 5s 57 1013 1011 1013 Con Gas Bo 2348 76 1032 10332 10332 Cons GFL&P 3s 69 1085 1085 1085 1085 Con G & E 5s 58 A 983 983 983
Canada.  Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars. Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent pre-	Boston & Me 4s 60 6 Boston & Me 41/4 s 70 _ 6 Boston & Me 5s 67 _ 6	67 67 67 28% 28% 28% 73 73 73	N Y Conn 1st 3 4, s 65 106 N Y Dock 4 8 51 66 N Y Dock conv 5 8 47 75	0% 100% 100% 0% 60% 60% 5 75 75	b Bid. Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleach- able prime summer yellow. 11.50n: prime crude. 10.50n. July. 11.42b. September. 11.35b. October. 11.22. December. 11.22	22 Int Harvester 513 514 514 514 5150 Kellogg Switch 8 754 8 8 20 Ky Ut 6' pf 1014 101 101 10 Leath & Co pf 25 25 25 25 200 Lib-McN & L 53 53 53 53 53	Jones & Lau Stl 4 26% 26% 26% 26% Koppers pf (6) 50s 96% 96% 96% 96%	3 48 46-44 108 3 108 5 34 48 54-44 111 24 111 26 58 2 45 47-45 108 17 108 19 68 2 128 45 108 4 108 6 65	Cudahy Pkg 3245 55 1017 1017 1017 East G & F 48 56 A 884 884 885 885 El Pw & Lt 58 2030 921 913 21 0 Emp Dis El 58 52 1040 1041 1041 1041 1041
dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.	Bklyn Ed en 34 s 66 16 Bklyn Un El 5 s 50 18 Bklyn Un G 5 s 57 B 16	91% 91% 91%	N Y Edison 8 4 s 65 100 N Y Edis ref 1 4 s 66 100	8% 108% 108% 9 109 109	January, 11.25b. b Bid. n Nominal.	100 Liquid Carb 1512 1512 1512 1512 50 Lynch Corp 1712 1712 1714	Lake Sh Min. 85g 2 10% 10% 10% 10% Lakey Fdry 20g 1 37% 37% 37% 10% Lane Bry pf (7) 30s 102 102 102	3°48 56-46 - 113.7 113.9 .88 35 48-46 - 110.14 110.16 .84 3°48 49-46 - 110.30 111.00 .87 4°48 52-47 - 119.6 119.8 108	Fred Wat 5/8 54 1035 1035 1035 1035 1035 1035 1035 1035
ket 11% per cent discount, or 88.12% United States cents.  Europe.	Buff G E 4½s 81 11 Buff Roch & P 57 stpd 4 Bush Term on 5s 55 1	4719 4719 4719	NY NH & H 3 4 x 56 2 NY NH & H 48 47 2: NY NH & H 48 55 2:		Washington Produce BUTTER-93 score, tubs. 37: 1-pound	41 Monte Ward 36's 35's 35's	Lehigh Coal 30e 13 3% 3% 3% 3% 16 Tourneau (1) 1 32 32 32 32 Line Mater'l 50e 200s 7% 7% 7% 7% 1975	28 47 106.5 106.7 1.00 28 48-50 Mar. 102.27 102.29 1.54 2348 51-48 109.22 109.24 12.8 31 <sub>28</sub> 48 109.9 109.11 1.14 31 <sub>28</sub> 48 109.9 109.11 1.14	Gattneau P 3245 69 1712 1712 1712 1712 1712 1712 1712 171
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Argentine official, 29.77; free, 23.75; Brazil, official, 6.05n, free, 5.00n; Mex-	Can NR 5s 69 Oct 10 Can NR 5s 70 10 Can Nor 6 1/2s 46 11	00% 100% 100% 07% 107% 107%	NY NH & H ev 6s 48 2: N Y O&W ref 4s 92 6 N Y Prov & B 4s 42 9:	5% 25% 25% 6 6 6 9% 99% 99%	90 score, tubs, 35 <sup>3</sup> 4; 1-pound prints, 36 <sup>3</sup> 4; fi-pound prints, 36 <sup>3</sup> 4; 89 score, tubs, 35; 14-pound prints, 36; 88 score, tubs, 34 <sup>3</sup> 2; 1-pound prints, 35;	50 Penn RR 233, 233, 233, 233, 100 Peoples Gs L & C 303, 303, 303, 303, 100 Peoples Circle 24 24 24 24 200 Poore & Co B 61, 61, 61, 61,	La Land & E. 20g 3 5 5 5 Lynch Corp (2) 100s 18 18 18 McCord Rad (B). 3 1% 1% 1% 15	2 <sup>3</sup> 48 54-51 109.31 110.1 1.66 38 55-51 112.18 112.21 165 2 <sup>1</sup> 48 53-51 106.5 106.7 1.61 2 <sup>1</sup> 28 54-52 104.14 104.16 2.03 28 55-53 104.10 104.12 1.60	III Pwr≪ 68 5:1 A 108 107 1 108 III Pw&L 5 1 5 5 4 B 107 107 107 107 III Pw & L 58 56 C 106 1 206 1 206 1 107 Ind Hyd Elec 58 58 101 101 101
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New York Bank Stocks	Cent N Eng 4s 61 Cent N J 4s 87	61 61 61 1614 1614 1614 1754 1754 1754	Niag Sh 5 14 s 50 10: Norf Sou 5 s 41 ctfs 10: Norf Southn 5 s 61 2:	0 100 100 2 22 22	tras. mediums. 26-27. mostly 27: U. S. standards, large 28-29, mostly 28: U. S. standards, medium. 25: U. S. trades. 23-24. mostly 24: browns U. S. extras. large.	100 Sterling Brew 3, 3, 3, 3, 200 Stewart-Warn 71, 71, 71, 71, 50 Sundstrand M Tl 301, 301, 301, 42 Swift & Co 223, 223, 223,	Mich Steel T .30g 100s 5% 5% 5% 5% Mich Sugar 5 % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % %	38 47-42 101.28 101.31 2348 47-42 101.28 101.31	Miss Pow 5s 55 105 105 105 Miss Pw&L 5s 57 10414 10414 10414 1041 Nat P & L 5s 2030 B 10718 10714 10714 Neb Pwr 6s 2022 A 118 118 118
Association Securities Dealers, Inc.: (Closing Quotations.)  Bid. Asked.	Cent N J gn 5s 87 rg Cent NY Pw 3 % s 62 10 Cent Pacific 5s 60	1614 1614 1614 0714 10714 10714 5514 5474 5474	Norf Southn 5s 61 et. 2: Norf & S 5s 61 Rgn ets. 2: Norf & W 1st 4s 96 12: Nor'n Pae gn 3s 2047. 4:	2 22 22 74 1274 1274	25-26; U. S. standards, large, 26-28, most- ly 27; U. S. standards, mediums, 25; U. S. trades, 23-24; for nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, white, 25; mixed colors,	15 Swift Int 187, 187, 187, 187, 179 Texas Corp 401, 391, 391, 391, 275 Union Carbide 722, 722, 723, 724, 75 U S Gypsum 601, 591, 601, 700 U S Steel 57, 561, 561, 561,	Midwest Pip. 50g 100s 14 14 14 Minn M&M 1.20g 25s 48½ 48½ 48½ Mock Judson .50g 1 834 834 834	Home Owners' Loan.  2348 44-42 102.5 102.7 .10 38 52-44 106.28 106.30 .56	Nevad Cal El 5s 56 9834 9834 9838 New E G&E 5s 47 5934 5934 5934 New E G&E 5s 50 5978 5934 5934 New E Pw 5s 48 9012 9014 9012
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a Also extra or extras.	CM&StP adj 5s 2000	8% 8% 8% 2% 2% 2%	Pac G & E 48 64 11: Pac Mo 1st 4s 38 8	2% 112% 11 <b>2%</b> 6 86 86	Butter receipts, 1.083.440; firm; cream- ery, 93 score, 3534-3614; 92, 3514; 91, 3434; 90, 3434; 89, 3334; 88, 33; 96, cen-	butchers; top. 10.15; bulk good and choice,	N J Zinc (1.50g) 350s 65 64% 65 NY Merch (60a) 3 7% 7% 7% NY P≪ pf (6) 20s 99% 99% 99%	piled by the Associated Press: CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed un- changed to 11 higher. Sales. No. 1 stand- ard t contracts. December, 20.76; smoked	Sherid Wyo 68 47 98 98 98 South Cal Ed 38 65 104 104 104 Std G&E 68 48 st 8778 8758 8758 Std G&E 68 48 cv st 8778 8758 8758
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June Prev. Yr.	Chi Ri& Pref 4s 34	124 124 124	Penn P& L 8 48 89 - 11	85 1085 1085	total U. S. shipments, 582: new stock, sup-	hundredweight: odd lots good to choice springers, 11:25-50; throwouts around 10:00 and below; best 105-pound clipped	Niag Hud 2d (5) 20s 634 63 634 Niag Hud B war 2 4 5 4	cows. 15b. COFFEE—Spot firm. Santos No. 4. 115s- 4; Rio No. 7, 814. Santos No. 4 "D" fu- tures closed 2 to 6 lower. Sales, 15,250	Tide Wat P 58 79 A 99 2 99 2 99 2 Twin C RT 5 28 52 A 60 4 59 3 60 4 Unit Lt&Pw 68 75 90 2 90 2 90 2 90 2 100 2 100 2 100 2
Burlinston 24.955 24.641 20.808 8t Paul 31.387 30.583 26.373	Chi Ri&P 4 4 8 62 A . Chi StL&NO M 4 8 51.	514 514 514	Penn RR 3% 8 70 9	4% 94% 94% 24 102 1024	stronger, late morning unsettled, slightly weaker feeling prevails: Alabama Triumphs	5.50, with heavies mostly downward from 3.50, Salable cattle, 8.500; calves, 800; fed	Niles-B-P 1.75g . 2 481, 481, 481, Nipissing (h.15e) 5 Hz Hz Hz	bags. July. 10.74n: September. 10.86n: December 10.82n. Rio No. 7 "A" futures 2 lower Sales, 1.000 bags. September, 7.48.	Unit L&R M 68 52 A 100 k 120 k 120 k Utah P&L 41 js 44 100 k 100 k 100 k 100 k Utah P&L 68 2022 A 104 104 104 Wald Ast Hot 58 54 412 412
Norfolk & West 31 540 29.686 24.597 Ches. & Ohio 43.178 42.169 36.573	Childs & Co 5s 43	38 36 38	Penn RR 44s 60 _ 12:	24 1224 1224 54 1054 1054	whites U. S. No. 1, 240-50; Texas Bliss Triumphs, good quality, 1,90-2,10; Ala-	mostly 15-25 up on good to choice year- lings and light steers; medium weights fre- quently showing full upturn; little change	N A Ray (B) .50g 1 20% 20% 20% N Ind PS7% 3.50k 208 113 113 113 113 North a Sta P(A) 4 614 514 514 514	lower, Sales, 83 bales, June, 2.9712b; July, 2.98; September, 3.0012.	West News U 68 44 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64
	CCC&StL rf 414 8 77	56 55 554	Penn RR gen 5s 68 11	24 112 1124	U. S. commercials, 2.05-15; old stock, supplies light demand light, market about	kind were working lower: largely 9.75-	Novadel-Ag (2) 2 22 22 22 Ohio Brass (B) 1g 25s 18% 18% 18%	tember, 7.92n; December, 8.01.	Nippon E P 6:55 53 44 44 44 ww.—With warrants. xw.—Without war-rants. n.—New. st (stp)—Stamped.
NEW YORK, June 18 (P).—World sugar futures established new 1941 highs today	Clev Un Term 5s 73 Clev Un Term 5 ½s 72	774 764 774	Phelps Dodge 3 1/2 52 100 Phila ( o 58 67 10	8 1074 108 5# 105# 105#	U. S. No. 2 1.30.	fed steers, 10.50-11.25; several loads scaling over 1.500 pounds, 10.40-75; heifers	Pac G 6 % pf 1.50 3 32 4 31 4 31 4 31 4 4 10 4 12 10 4		New York Wool Market
on active Cuban and local rade busing. Liquidation subsided and offerings were on a scale-up. Late prices held gains of 2 to 51; points with July trading at 94 and	Colo & So 4 1/4 8 80 Col G & E 58 52 Apr 1	224 22 224 1034 1034 1034	Phila Elec 3 4 2 67 11 Phila R C & ir 5 2 73 2 Phila R C & Ir 6 2 49 Phillips Pet 1 4 2 51 10	614 25 26 614 6 6	NEW YORK, June 18 (P).—Erss. 30,103:	topped at 11.50, scaling 750 pounds; cows and bulls steady to easy; outside on weighty sausage bulls, 9.00; few at that price: vealers steady at 11.00 down; few	Pa-Cent Airlines 1 9% 9% 9% 9% Penn Salt 4.25g 25s 165 165 165	NEW YORK. June 18 (A).—Federal Land Bank bonds.	NEW YORK, June 18 (P).—Wool top futures moved irregularly today. Short coverings in July and some spot house support in deferred delivers.
Cuban and trade demand also lifted do- mestic futures to new seasonal highs.	Col G & E 58 62 Ma3 . 1	10314 10314 10314	Philippine Ry 4s 37 10	414 414 416 1814 10314 10314	28-30%; extra, 27%; storage-packed firsts, 26%; graded firsts, 26; mediums, 24%, 25; dirties, No. 1, 25%; average checks, 24%,	Raltimore Stocks	Pharis T&R 45e 5 3 274 274 Phoenix Secur 12 614 614 614 Phoenix Secur pf 500s 39 38 38	4s July, 1946-44 11014 11015 3148 May, 1955-45 10915 1093 3s July, 1955-45 1083 3s July, 1956-46 1093 1095 3s Jan, 1956-46 1093	port in deferred deliveries was offset by inquidation and hedge selling.  Grease wool futures eased under pressure of hedging and some July liquidation. Trade houses and locals to the selection of the selection
3 to 4 points. July sold at 2.60 and	Comw Ed 3 1/2 8 58 1	111% 111% 111%	Pitts&W Va 41/4 858 A 5 Pitts&W Va 41/4 860 C 5 Portid Gen E 41/4 860 C	4% 54% 54% 4% 54% 54% 54% 81% 82	Whites (Resales of premium marks, 31½-34); nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 29½-31; specials, 28½-29; standards 27½ (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums, 29¼-31¾); mediums, 29¼-31¾); mediums, 29¼-31¾);		Pitney-Bowes.40 3 6 6 6 Pitts & L E 2.50g 80s 66 65 66 Pitts Metal 1.25g 100s 15 15 15	3s May, 1956-46 109% 110%	tion. Trade houses and locals took con- tracts on the way down. Grease wool futures closed unchanged to 5 of a cent lower.
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Commodity Prices	.75

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Commodity Prices
NEW YORK, June 18 - The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 87.54, a new high for 1941
Previous day. 87.37; week ago. 87.05; month ago. 85.23; year ago. 71.75. 1941, 1940, 1939, 1933-38, High 87.54 78.25 75.22 98.14
(1926 average equals 100.)
Miscellaneous Commodities.  Other commodity quotations as compiled by the Associated Press: CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed unchanged to 11 higher. Sales. No. 1 standard 6 contracts. December, 20.76; smoked ribbed spot. 21.40.  RAW HIDES—Futures closed unchanged to 6 lower. Sales. 1.880.000 pounds. June, 14.55; September. 14.65-68; December. 14.67-71. Spot No. 1 Western light native
cows. 15b.  COFFEE—Spot firm. Santos No. 4. 11%- 34; Rio No. 7. 8%. Santos No. 4. "D" fu- tures closed 2 to 6 lower. Sales, 15.250 bass. July. 10.74m: September. 10.86m; December 10.82n. Rio No. 7. "A" futures 2 lower Sales, 1.000 bass. September, 7.48.
RAW SILK—Futures closed 1½ to 3½ lower. Sales. 83 bales. June, 2.97½b; July 2.98; September. 3.00½. COCOA—Futures closed 1 higher to 2 lower. Sales, 8.482 tons. July 7.82; September. 7.92n; December. 8.01

# For Five Months Is Greater Than in 1932

### Product a Leader Among Raw Materials Vital To National Defense

NEW YORK, June 18 .- The Rubber Manufacturers' Association reported today that domestic consumption of crude rubber in the first five months of this year exceeder

consumption for the entire year 1932 A leader among raw materials vital to national defense, crude rubber was brought into the country in substantially larger volume in May, but consumption for the month also showed a big jump over the same period last year.

May use was estimated by the association at 71.187 long tons, against 71,374 in the preceding month and 54,513 in May, 1940. For the five months consumption was 340,266 tons, against 269,467 in the 1940 period. The rubber industry used 332,000 tons in the full year of 1932.

The association estimated gross 7 8% 8 8% imports reached a new high in May at 106,159 tons, a rise of 67 per cent 6 115 115 115 over April's 63,305 tons and 106 per cent over the imports of 51.571 tons reported for May, 1940. The previous monthly high for imports was 45, 98.366 tons, in December, 1940. Total domestic stocks, including

Government reserves, at the end of May, were 364,107 tons, highest since July, 1934, and compared with 329,-767 in April and 148.881 a year ago. Amount affoat was 147.459 tons

### Gilt-Edge Issues In Demand in London Market

of 312 per cent bonds. The industrial list had a good tone, but dealings were light. Heavy

Baltimore Prices.

BALTIMORE. June 18 (P).—Wheat. No. red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, .02½; June, 1.02½.

Winnipeg Prices.

High. Low.

Under O. P. M. Rule

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WINNIPEG, June 18 (A).-Grain range

NEW YORK, June 18 .- The first

The Chicago Packer Hide Asso-

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# **Dinner Will Close Building and Loan** League Outing

FINANCIAL.

Nearly 200 Members Expected for Annual **Event Today** 

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Nearly 200 members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League are expected at the annual outing today at the Washington Golf and

Country Club. the largest attendance yet at any of these yearly gambols. Besides officials of the Washington building and loan units, many prominent Government officials have accepted invitations to the dinner, among them

James Touhy Wm. N. Payne, ir. Governor, Federal Home Loan Bank; John H. Fahey, chairman of the board; Thomas D. Webb, vice chairman; William F. Penniman James M. Rountree, F. W. Hancock, jr., W H. Husband, Oscar Kreutz, head of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.; Mal. Francis Clarke, of the Treasury; Thomas N. Fisher, Representative Everett Dirken, Col. Harold Lee, general counsel, Federal Home Loan Bank; Morton Bodfish, executive vice president, U. S. Savings and Loan League; Roger W. Whiteford, Waverly Taylor and Charles Rush.

William N. Payne, jr., president of the League and of the Eastern Building & Loan Association, will preside at the dinner. A long list of prizes will be awarded and a reception for the special guests will be held previous to the dinner which is set for 7 o'clock.

Bills In Congress Advanced. Senate Bill 1438, which increases the powers of the R. F. C., has recently been signed by the President and is now law. As finally passed, the amount which the R. F. C. may have outstanding at any one time in connection with the creation of subsidiary defense corporations was reduced from \$300,000.000 to \$200,000,-000. Specific limitations on use of the funds were also added.

House Bill 4693 amending Titles I and II of the National Housing Act has now been passed by the Senate and sent to conference. Senator Bankhead proposed an amendment to this bill providing for the insurance of farm-tenant mortgages by the Secretary of Agriculture, this amendment being passed by the Senate. The Senate reduced the period of extension of insurance under Titles I and II to two years instead of three as favored by the

House Bill 4646, which would extend to June 30, 1943, the President's power to devalue the dollar, and continue the gold stabilization fund for an additional two years, has been passed by the House and is pending in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

Other Bills Move Forward.

House Bill 4972, extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corp. to June 30, 1946, has been reported favorably by the House Banking and Currency Committee, and is pending on the House calendar. This bill increases the aggregate amount of obligations which the corporation may have outstanding at any one time from \$1,400,000.000 to \$2,650,000,000.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee has reported favorably the bill extending to June 30, 1943, the period during which direct obligations of the United States may be used as collateral security for Federal Reserve Notes.

The committee also favors the bill removing the requirement that the annual report of the Controller of the Currency to Congress be made at the "commencement of the session." Both bills are on the Senate calendar.

Two recently introduced bills of apecial interest to national banks provide for the disposition of unclaimed deposits and for extension of banking facilities to military reservations, and at navy yards and stations. Both bills are in com-

### Agents Win Convention Trips. Raymond A. DuFour, Washington

general agent for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Jones Lawson, agent, have qualified for the company's annual sales convention to be held on July 7, in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Production for the agency for the first six months of 1941 totaled 13 times the first six months of last year. This increase in paid business is due to the personal production of General Agent DuFour and the addition of five new men to the agency force.

Bethesda Bank Votes Extra.

Directors of the Bank of Bethesda have declared the regular semiannual dividend of 11/2 per cent and also an extra dividend of 1 per cent, both payable on June 27 to stockholders of record June 17, President George P. Sacks announced today. These are the same payments as the bank made a year ago at this time. Directors of the American Security & Trust Co. have declared the

regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 10 to stockholders of record June 30, it was announced today. Director of the Real Estate Title

Insurance Co. have voted the usual semiannual dividend of 3 per cent, payable June 30. The board has also declared the usual 3 per cent semiannual payment on the stock of the Columbia Title Insurance Co., payable on the same date.

Insurance Sales Unchanged. Sales of life insurance in Washington in May totaled \$5,967,000, practically the same as for May a year ago, the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau at Hartford, Conn., reported today. Sales in the District in the first five months of this year totaled \$28,648,000 and were 6 per cent ahead of last year, the report

Mergenthaler Leads Market. Mergenthaler Linotype stock came to life on the Washington Stock Exchange today and led the market, in fact, monopolized it. The market opened with 50, 25 and 25 share lots

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0	13%	Ohio Oll (.25g) Oliver Farms 50g. Omnibus Corp. 30g. Omnibus pf (8)	25 6 5 10s	20% 20% 6% 6%	2014 - 1/8	17% 9% Transcent & W Air 3 11% 11% 11% - 14 In the absence of particularly 8% 6% Transue & Will 30g 2 8% 8 8% + 1% marketworthy news, analysts attributed the day's movement to tech-
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4% 8	3 519	Pac Tel & Tel nf(6) Pacific Tin (.50g) Pacific Western Oil	2 2	314 33 614 614	614 + 14	17% 9% United Air Lines 6 10% 10% 10% - 1 ern preferred. The last two estab-
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2	9:4	Param't 2d pf (60) Park Utah (10g) Parke Davis (1.20g)	3 2	10% 10% 1% 1%	10% + %	4% 21% United Drug 6 31% 31% 31% 1 25 to 55 cents a bale lower. At Chi- 32 20% United Dyewood pf 20% 21 21 21 - 1% cago wheat closed 11% to 11% cents a
	712	Parker Rust (1a) - Pathe Film (30e) Patino Mines 1.10g.	3 2	18% 18% 8% 8%	18% - 14 84 - 14	10'2 6% Unit Gas imp (.80) 22 7 6'4 6'4 - 14 bushel down, while corn was un- 117 105 Unit Gas imp pf(5) 2 108% 108% 108% + 84 changed to 14 cent higher.
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111 <sub>2</sub> 38 50 73 <sub>4</sub>	20% 42%		540s 170s 2	33% 32% 57% 56% 6% 6%	324 - 4 564 - 4	
774	6 25%	Pfeiffer Brew (1) Phelps Dodge 50g. Phila Co 6% pf (3)	2 21 2			31% 26% U.S. Pipe & Fy (2) 2 27% 27% + 1% CHICAGO, June 18.—After holding steady most of the session, wheat
37 12% 30	815 724	Philco Corp (.50g) Philip Morris (3a)	150s 8 1	916 91 7916 791	914 + 14	65% 55% USSm&Ref (2g) 2 60 59 59 -1 in the final hour today to the low- 70% 49% USSteel Corp(2g) 87 57% 56 56% - % est levels in almost two weeks. July
2319	15 94	Phillips Petrol (2) Pillsbury Flour (1) Pitts Forgings 25g.	18 4 7	11% 11%	15½ 11¾ + ½	33%, 22% US Tobacco 1.28 5 25% 25% 25% + 1% stage.  17 15 Vadsco Sales pf 108 15½ 15½ 15½ + ½ Favorable harvesting weather and
7% 55 7514 1314	451/2 534	Pitts Steel pf (B) Pitts Steel pr pf Pitts Steel pr pf	100s 60s	55 53 60 60 361 <sub>2</sub> 355	55 +2 60 +1	34½ 23 Vanadium (.25g) 9 25½ 25½ 25½ 25½ 15½ 15½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12
1334	1414	Pitts & W Va Plymouth Oil .60g Poor & Co (B)	90s 2 3	11¼ 11 15¼ 15%	11 + %	24% 20 Victor Chem (.60g) 1 24 24 24 + 14 erations of this nature were re- 21/2 11/2 Va-Caro Chemical 3 1% 15% 15% stricted due to the loan program.
	419 914 3219	Pressed Steel Car Press Stil C 2d 2.56g.	20 16 1	10% 10% 35 35	10% - % 35 + %	117½ 115½ Va Elec Pwr pf (6) 40s 115¾ 115¾ 115¾ oil and lard induced some offer- 33½ 31½ Virg'ian Ry pf (1.50) 1 32¾ 32¾ 32¾ - ¼ ings of wheat and, when prices
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5% 15% 2%	12½ 15%	Seaboard A L pf (r) Seaboard Oil (1) Seagrave Corp	1 1 12	15½ 15½ 25s 25	15½ 2% + ¼	Approximate Sales of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange 11:00 A.M. 180,000 12:00 Noon 310,000 barley Illinois 67: No. 3 malting barley ley 64.
	6714	Sears Roebuck (3a) Servel Inc (1)	11		8% + %	Total Sales for the day, 580,000 Soybeans, No. 2, yellow, 42½; No. 3, 1.41½-1.42½.

### vania Crude Oil ents a Barrel

JRGH, June 18.—An adthe South Penn Oil Co., tion by the management." e quotation on the Bradny grade to \$2.75.

he sixth rise since last 2 and brought the price ford-Allegany quotations | Commission requirements.

### Commonwealth & Southern Act and the corporation could con-Studies Stock Liquidation group consists of Georgia Power,

WILMINGTON, Del., June 18.- Power. 0 cents a barrel in the Stockholders of the Commonwealth The program was regarded as & Southern Corp. were told today terminating the company's proby Justin R. Whiting, president, longed fight against dismemberment NEW YORK, June oil was announced last that a plan for liquidation of the under the Public Utility Act's ine Joseph Seep Purchasing | preferred stock is "under considera- tegration provision—a fight long led ment of price ceilings by the Office

The plan, he said, contemplates dent of the company. distribution of common stock the t Pennsylvania oil was corporation now holds in Consumers to \$2.50 and Eureka to Power Co., Central Illinois Light Co., Ohio Edison Co., and Pennsylvania By the Associated Press. Power Co.

downswing of \$1.85 last Whiting said, the Commonwealth paid by the complainant. management believes it will be able to prove that the company's south-day, was halted by the request of ern group of properties would con- complainant's attorney for permisstitute an integrated system as de- sion to withdraw the suit.

fined by the Public Utility Holding tinue to hold all. The Southern Alabama Power, South Carolina First Hides Are Sold Power, Mississippi Power and Gulf

Bankruptcy or receivership or bing reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included.

x Ex dividends, xr Ex rights, a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Peid last year, f Payable in stock, g Declared or paid so far this year, h Payable in Canadian funds, k Accumulated dividends paid or deslared this year.

Unit of trading, ten shares.

spot sale of hides since establishby Wendell L. Willkie, former presiof Price Administration and Civilian Supply was reported in the trade

### Pepsi-Cola Suit Dismissed

WILMINGTON, Del., June 18.-The The changes are proposed to bring Court of Chancery today dismissed lected basis. This was the ceiling e level that prevailed be- the corporate financial setup into the action brought by Harriet price imposed by O. P. M. ary 1, 1940, and May 21, line with Securities and Exchange Mnuchin, the holder of 10 shares of stock of Pepsi-Cola Co., to enjoin provides for normal discounts from ed 25 cents a barrel just If the program meets with S. E. C. the proposed merger of Pepsi-Cola today and reached a approval and can be carried out, Mr. Co. and Loft, Inc. Court costs were ities.

### United States Treasury Position

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ditures	80,305.966.69
alance	2.681.547.384.79
ng balance included	1.933.620,907.41
ns receipts for month	21.051.004.95
ts for fiscal year (July 1)	6,955,046,306.89
litures	11.895.779.055.63
of expenditures	4.940.732.748.76
debt	48.733.594.567.28
se over previous day	185.438.112.15
ssets	22,600,812,609.43

Singer Suit Dismissed

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP) .- Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Church yesterday dismissed two stockholder suits to compel the Singer Manufacturing Co. and six directors to render an accounting.

The position of the Treasury June 16 compared with comparable date a year ago.

June 15, 1940.

1 June 15, 1940.

2 June 15, 1940.

3 States Treasury notes, Canadian and 1,985, 905, 103, 410.

3 June 15, 1940.

3 June 15, 1940. The stockholders had charged that 1.258.761.731.62 13.990.623.16 5.463.307.276.01 9.086.924.524.14 3.623.617.248.13 42.916.096.050.49 19.460.105.954.62 They asked distribution of profits.

Apr., 1937

0.88

Latest Figure

for May 31

1938 1939

All-Embracing Index of Wholesale Prices in the United States, 1929-1941

Feb., 1933.

1933

1934

1932

# Steel Industry Sees **Further Tightening In Supply Situation**

### Volume of New Buying Said to Be Maintained In Face of Restrictions

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 18.-An ever

industry

It said in part:

"Notwithstanding the increasing year ago. number of Government restrictions Gasoline production declined to which make it almost impossible for an estimated 12,646,000 barrels for civilian consumers to obtain steel in the week from 13.294,000 the prethe quantities and for the deliveries vious week. Gasoline stocks were desired, the volume of new buying reduced to 92,478,000 barrels at the has not fallen off appreciably. At end of the week compared with Pittsburgh, in fact, there has been 92,932,000 (revised) a week earlier. an increase of from 5 to 15 per cent A year ago stocks totaled 97,700,000 over a month ago, though at Chicago barrels. orders are off fully 20 per cent from the previous week.

volume of orders which take prefer-"In all steel selling centers the ence ratings is unquestionably increasing, thereby adding to the growing restrictions on shipments to those engaged in civilian manufac-

Further Stringency Seen. "A further expansion of Government projects will create new de- Mergenthaler Linotype-50 at 2212. mands for structural steel, reinforcing bars and other products. Large orders for shells, forgings, cases primers and fuses are to be bid on

"Several important steps which Ter Ri & were taken at Washington in the past week tend to emphasize the stringent situation in which many non-defense industries will soon find themselves if they have not already been seriously affected. A suggestion of the War Department that O. P. M. request the automobile industry to curtail output 50 per cent instead of the 20 per cent previously agreed upon may be more or less superfluous because the revamping of continuous sheet-strip mills so they can turn out larger lots of plates for ships and cars will in itself automatically curtail the quantity of sheets and strip available to the automobile, refrigerator and other large sheet-using industries The Division of Priorities last week told 13 steel companies to curtail production of sheet and strip steel for non-defense purposes and use the capacity for plates. Blanket preference ratings were issued to 24

scrap has been placed in the same 

which will be sharply hit by priority control of zine is fencing, which incidentally is becoming a more important defense item, the War Department having taken steps to wave as boin pid (7) 120 centra. (a) 25c extra. (b) 56.00 extra paid December 28. 1940. (c) 55.00 extra. (b) 27c extra. (c) 56.00 paid September 30. 1940. (c) 52.00 paid in 1940. (c) 510.00 extra. spend \$2,882,400 for chain link, unclimable fences at 95 critical areas in the United States. "This week the O. P. M. is ex-

pected to allocate about 400,000 tons

"The growing shortage of scrap has now reached a point where the efficient melting of steel has been affected in some districts. 
Unless methods are speedily found to increase the supply of scrap, a critical situation may develop with-

000 tons a year to 727,000 tons with operation of the two new 50-ton furnaces, expected to start Novem-

At the beginning of 1940, Republic's electric furnace steel tonnage amounted to 146,000 a year but since then six 50-ton furnaces have been installed to meet increasing demand.

### Dry Goods Market

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Natl Sec Ser-Income Ser

Natl Sec Ser-Bond Ser

New England Fund

N Y Stocks, Automobile

N Y Stocks, Automobile

N Y Stocks, Aviation

N Y Stocks, Aviation

N Y Stocks, Bidg Supply

N Y Stocks, Bidg Supply

N Y Stocks, Elec Equip

N Y Stocks, Elec Equip

N Y Stocks, Machinery

N Y Stocks, Railroad

N Y Stocks, Reliroad

N Y Stocks, Reliroad

N Y Stocks, Steel

Nor Am Tr Sh 1955

Nor Am Tr Sh 1956

Nor Am Tr Sh 1958

Plymouth Fund Inc

Pulnam (G) Fund

Quarterly Income Sh

Schoellkopf-Hut & Pom

Selected Am Sh Inc

Selected Income Sh

Sovereign Invest

Spencer Trask Fund NEW YORK, June 18 (P.—A few odd lots of quick delivery cotton goods were sold at firm prices today with quotations on some combed lawn items marked up on some combed lawn items marked up sharply.

The combed lawn price advance was in anticipation of Government entry into the market for some 5,000,000 to 15,000,000 yards of materials for manufacture of powder bags.

Spring rayon weaves, where available, were snapped up at prices as much as 1 cent above the recent lows. All along the line values held at the recent advances which range from ½ to 1½ cents a yard. wances which range from
a yard.
Buyers of woolens concentrated interest
en the question of obtainable deliveries
rather than in asking prices. Silk remained quiet. Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, June 18 (P. (United States Department of Agriculture).—A very moderate amount of business was transacted today in medium fleece wools. Most sales of combins three-eights and one-quarter blood bright fleeces were at prices in the range, 46-47 cents in the grease delivered to mills, when busers would take both grades of an accumulation. An occasional buser that wanted only one of these grades paid 47-48 cents in the grease. Pine territory wools in original bags containing short to good French combing lengths were quoted at 1.00-1.03 scoured basis, but sales were very siow. Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

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### Metal Market

new YORK. June 18 (Pt. — Copper steady: electrolytic spot. Connecticut Valler, 12.00: export, fa.s. New York. 11.00-12.00. Tin firm: spot and nearby, 52.75: forward, 52.37½. Lead steady: spot. New York, 5.85-90: East St. Louis, 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. Quicksliver, 188.00. nominal. Pig iron. antimony. aluminum. platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

### **Odd-Lot Dealings**

### Crude Oil Output Up, Refining Declines

INDEX 1926-100

of 1929 to May 31, 1941.

**Elected President** 

Lehigh Valley Chief

Williams Started Work

NEW YORK, June 18.-The

the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co.

For the second time in a decade

the big wire company reached into

the railroad field for a president.

his affairs with the Lehigh Valley.

post vacated by Roy B. White, who

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

White on June 1 returned to rail-

tinues as a Western Union director.

and there was also a brief interlude

of work in the petroleum industry

as construction engineer and operat-

Started on Western Line.

by Western Union with the an-

nouncement of his election said

Williams began his business career

as a rodman on the Denver & Salt

in a press conference after the

most of the angles of the railroad

but compact frame and by nature

eyes, behind metal rimmed spec-

temples. His friends rate him as a

Important railroad jobs held by

The biographical sketch released

ing superintendent.

business."

good story teller

With Pick at 16 on

Railroad Gang

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Daily average crude oil production in-creased 6,050 barrels last week, the weekly report of the American Petroleum Institute disclosed yester-Daily production averaged 3.822,750 barrels compared with 3,-816,200 a year ago.

Operations of reporting refineries declined to 87.6 per cent from 90.7 tightening supply situation in the per cent the week before. Runs of steel industry was sketched by Iron crude oil to stills for the industry Age today in its weekly review of the as a whole were estimated at 3.-755,000 barrels a day against 3,880,000 the previous week and 3.608,000 a

Imports of crude and refined oils at principal ports amounted to 1.366.000 barrels against 1,581,000

### Washington Exchange

SALES.

Mergenthaler Linotype—50 at 23; 25 Of Western Union at 23: 25 at 23. Firemen's Insurance Co.-15 at 33.

> BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

soon, and further expansion of plants is being considered by aircraft parts makers, machine tool builders and other industries. Additional steel will be required for the forthcoming cantonment program. Orders for the British will pile in on top of all other growing defense requirements.

Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 - 1061/2 109

Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949 1129

Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 103 104

City & Suburban 5s 1948 1069/2 City & Sub mod 33/4s 1951 107

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 122

Pot Elec Pow 31/4s 1966 108

Washington Gas 5s 1960 125

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American (76) 125	
Piremen's (1.40) 32 National Union (.75) 14	
National Union (.75) 14	
TITLE INSURANCE	

Columbia (k30) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 141/4 Real Estate (m6) 160 shipbuilders.

Fencing Is Defense Item.

"Orders from Washington tighten the situation with respect to zinc and copper, which are brought under full priority, while aluminum scrap has been placed in the same

Real Estate (m6) 160

MISCELLANEOUS.

Carpel Corp (2.00) 18

Garfinckel com (.70) 21

Lanston Monotype (1.00) 21

Lincoln Serv com (+1.00) 17

Lincoln Serv com (+1.00) 17

Lincoln Serv com (+1.00) 22

Natl Mise & Inv ptd (.35) 415

Peop Dr com new (+1.00) 23

### Investing Companies

NEW YORK, June 18 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.: Cars. \* A large gas line from
Oklahoma to Chicago on which
work had been stopped after 30,000
tons of steel had been shipped,
may be revived with a priority rating. \* The growing shortage of scrap
has now reached a point relations of treight defends the content of the content

Valley in 1939 included the presidency of the Belt Railway of Chicago. His association with this property started in 1932 and he was credited with working out the modernization program which was the basis for the present rapid system omposite
d at \$19.17.

Steel to Add

New Furnaces

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, June 18.—Republic Steel Corp. announced today its voduction of defense-vital electric ace steel would be increased tons annually with installations and Republic will invacing of 605

One of the largest producers and Republic will invacing of 605

One of the largest producers and Republic will invacing of 605

One of the largest producers of for the largest producers of for the largest producers of the largest produc of freight delivery in the Chicago

the Midland Valley Railroad. Sees Big Opportunity. Williams was enthusiastic over the opportunity to do a "good job" in the communications field. "After all, the railroads and com-

munications companies are coordinate branches of industry," he said. "The roads transport goods and the wire companies transmit words-intelligence. And development of good important in both."

Williams asked to be excused from any comment on such matters as the tentative proposal for a consolida- S. E. C. Calls Hearing tion of the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph Co.

"I don't know a thing about it, he said. "I just quit my railroad job for a few minutes to come here for this board meeting." Williams' home is in surburban Florham Park, N. J. He is married and has three children.

### Florida Power & Light Co. To Pay Back Dividend

By the Associated Press.

6.17 13.56 .23 60.50

U. S. Treasury Notes

NEW YORK, June 18 (P).—Prices qui dollars and thirty-seconds.

MIAMI, Fla., June 18.-Five thousand stockholders of the Florida Power & Light Co., will receive \$5,-671,000 about July 1 in full payment of all back dividends.

The payment is made possible through the sale of the Miami Water Co., to the city of Miami and of the Miami Beach Railway Co., to interests headed by W. D. Pawley, airplane manufacturer.

McGregor Smith, power company president, said the dividend amounts to \$36.32 per share on the \$7 preferred stock. It represents \$1.75 a share as the current quarterly dividend, plus back dividends for 1933-1936 inclusive.

There are approximately 156,000 shares of preferred stock.

# In the Business World

1936

1937

1935

WHOLESALE PRICES REVIEWED.—The above chart shows changes in the average from the start

Metal Priorities Forcing Small Machine Companies Into Defense Line-up

By PAUL GESNER and JOHN BECKLEY,

NEW YORK, June 18.—Lack of metals for civilian goods is forcing more and more companies into the defense line-up, production experts say A few months ago many small machine shops were too busy with normal civilian customers to handle defense contracts. The curtailment of steel supplies and other metals for peacetime uses, however, has brought many of these shops face to face with the alternative of obtaining defense contracts or shutting down.

manufacturers claim.

Graduates Find Jobs.

average college graduate's attitude

show that the production field is

1930 decade green with envy.

Older Men Return

tives now unemployed. They say

untrained younger men are being

shoved ahead into positions where

the experience of older executives

acutely is needed. On the other

hand, management men say it is

often very hard to fit an experi-enced, veteran executive into a dif-

**Remington Rand Profits** 

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 18.-Rem-

ington Rand, Inc., has reported con-

solidated net profits of \$4,263,249

for the year ended March 31, 1941,

equal after provision for taxes and

dividend requirements to \$2.17 a

share. This compares with \$2,305,-

vious year. Total volume of business

was \$49.173,969, a 14 per cent in-

crease over \$43,226,912 the year be-

CHICAGO, June 18 (A)-Direc-

tors of Independent Pneumatic Tool

Company have declared a dividend

of 75 cents a capital share, payable

July 1 to stockholders of record June

13. A dividend of 50 cents a share

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Dividend Is Ordered

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\$4,263,249 for Year

On the other hand, it may merely

ticipation.

out of college.

Big primary contractors have been simplified in new small planes, hunting high and low for capable Western Unon Telegraph Co. vesmachine shops to handle subconterday chose as its president Albert | tracts. Before recent priority orders N. Williams, who at 16 swung a put a crimp in civilian work subpick and shovel with a railroad gang | contractors were extremely hard to find, now many are pounding on and 34 years later became head of the door begging for defense work.

Mass Production Starts. The aircraft industry is approach-Williams, as soon as he winds up ing the mass production goal ex-

will take over the Western Union dustry. new milestones are the Some came to Western Union from the cinnati devted ow Wright Aeronautical Plant in Cincinnati devoted entirely to the proroading as president of the Balti- duction of one type of motor and

emplified by the automobile in-

more & Ohio, succeeding the vet- the Vultee Aircraft, Inc., new aseran Daniel Willard. White con- sembly line for training planes. Airplane makers still are a long Williams was born in Denver 53 way from the mass production years ago. In the course of his long achievements of the auto industry railroad career he took time out however. The aircraft industry still talks in terms of a goal of 50,000 to gain a diploma from the Sheffield

Scientific School of Yale University planes a year while the auto makers roll out 5.000,000 cars. Production experts claim the same basis at wages which would make mass production job can be done on airplanes as automobiles but the cost would be of astronomical figures for an output of only 50,000 units a year.

Executives Optimistic. What will happen to the aircraft industry after the war? Executives of the industry are fairly optimistic during the last decade their first Lake Railroad. Williams, however, despite the probable drop in planes break. required for military use Western Union board meeting said

he started on the line "handling a tain the military airforce even discrimination against older men. pick and shovel and got to learn though expansion stops. Plane manufacturers have cut production costs sharply by increas-The new executive carries a large ing output. Plane prices will be stigma is attached to former execusupply of energy within his medium greatly slashed in the post-war

period, industry sources predict. he leans toward the informal side Thousands of new flyers are bein relations with associates. His ing trained through the defense program. The freight field has only been

tacles, suggest a good deal of affability. His dark hair is only a scratched. Tremendous developlittle touched with gray at the ment is expected in air freight. The art of flying is amazingly ferent organization.

### Williams before he joined the Lehigh San Diego Gas Deal Opposed by S. E. C.

The Securities Commission refused yesterday to permit the Standard Power & Light Corp. to acquire 8,700 area. He was also connected with shares of the common stock of San Diego Gas & Electric Co.

The California utility is owned by Standard Gas & Electric Co., subsidiary of Standard Power. The commission ruled that since Standard 177, or 94 cents a share for the pre-Gas is committed to disposing of the San Diego company the transfer to Standard Power was inconsistent. Standard Power proposed to trade Standard Gas debentures for the San Diego stock, as other debenturepolicies of public relations is equally holders were recently authorized

# On Utility Changes

By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission yesterday ordered a hearing July 1 on proposed financial and corporate adjustments by Commonwealth & Southern Corp., Alabama Power

Co. and the General Corp. The Alabama company proposes to refund practically all of its bonded debt amounting to \$97,500,000. The General Corp. was slated for dissolution and the Alabama company proposes to acquire certain coal lands and properties from the Southeastern Fuel Co.



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# Pennsylvania Line Orders \$23,000,000 In New Equipment

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6,020 More Freight Cars, 15 Electric Locomotives Are Among Items

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 .- President M. W. Clement announced today the Pennsylvania Railroad has est of any month since June, 1930, placed orders for \$23,000,000 worth and amounted to \$548,700,000 for the of new equipment, including 6,020 37 eastern states territory, F. W freight cars, 50 cabin cars, 15 Dodge Corp. said today. electric locomotives and 12 steam This represented an increase of 35 ocomotive tenders.

The equipment is in addition to and 65 per cent over May, 1940. an order for 7,245 freight cars placed early this year. "In placing the new orders," Mr. Clement said, "we are anticipating cent of the total, while public ownerthe peak fall traffic of 1942. The rail-

road is well prepared now for the business of the current year, and with the delivery of most of these additional cars during the early months of next year we shall be in excellent condition to take care of any traffic situation in 1942. "This new equipment, together

with continuously heavy maintenance and repair work and an extensive program of property and operating improvements carried on in recent years and now enlarged and accelerated, supports full confidence in the Pennsylvania's ability to do its job now and in the future. All the new equipment will be

built in the Pennsylvania's own

Two railroads asked the Inter-Everything considered, the aircraft industry is looking forward to state Commerce Commission today the post-war period with keen an- for authority to issue equipment trust certificates in connection with the procurement of new equipment. The Grand Trunk Western Railroad asked permission to issue The ease with which college graduates are finding jobs this year is \$5,692,000 of certificates. It proreminiscent of the rip-roaring late poses to buy 45 locomotives and

twenties. The principal difference 600 freight cars. is a trend away from white collar The Northern Pacific Railway which plans to buy 2.050 new freight jobs to the production line, college cars, asked authority to issue \$5,placement directors say. Maybe it 700,000 of certificates. reflects a healthy revision in the

### Short-Term Securities

where the best jobs and the most money are today for the man fresh Even undergaduates looking for temporary summer employment are finding it on defense production lines. The need for men is so acute in some areas that companies are taking them on even a temporary college graduates of the depressed The growing demand for executives to direct expanding defense production is giving some middleaged executives thrown out of work Here, however, 40 plus clubs report progress is still slow because of They claim management is a closed corporation and that an unjust, but nevertheless very real,

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per cent over the preceding month Private ownership construction

amounted to \$293,864,000, or 54 per ship projects accounted for \$254,-836,000, or 46 per cent.

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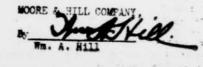
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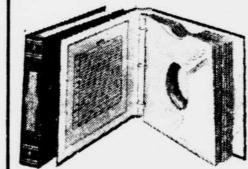
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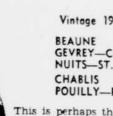
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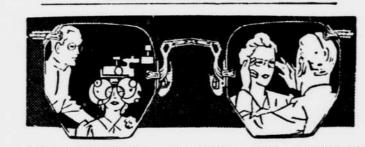
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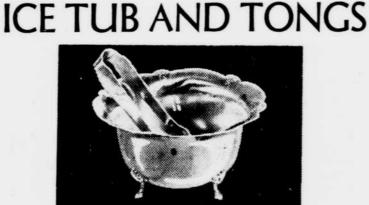
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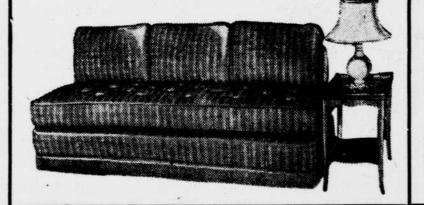
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# **Workers Press** Toward U. S. O. **Drive Quota**

### \$49,500 Collected; **Total Predicted** By End of June

Charged with the responsibility of raising \$250,000 before the end of the month, volunteer workers in the United Service Organizations campaign today set out to augment the \$49,508.52 reported at their first general meeting yesterday.

Leaders at the meeting, held in the Mayflower Hotel, pointed out that the campaign had been hastily organized and that most of the units had hardly gotten under way Campaign Chairman Sidney F. Taliaferro predicted that the Wash-Ington goal in the national drive would be attained before the end of June. The sum to be raised here will be split between the national fund and nine local agencies with \$145,000 going to the national to help operate recreation centers near the Army camps and \$105,000 remaining here for recreational facilities for men coming to their

Nation's Capital. Yesterday's report marked an inerease of \$17.964.02 over what had previously been raised by the special gifts unit alone. That unit Increased its \$24.754.50 to \$31,554.50. The governmental unit reported \$13,325.43 and group unit, \$4,115.37.

500 Hear Patterson. More than 500 workers gathered at the luncheon to hear Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson explain that the Army was providing excellent shelter and rations for its men and keeping up their morale on the posts, but that away from camp the problem of providing the men with leisure time activities was beyond the

power of the Army.
"That's where there is a great need for the U.S.O.," he declared. "If you could get around the camps you would see the great problem this organization has been formed to

The problem, he pointed out, is different than it was in 1917. Al- after a long illness. though there was a similar outpouring of men into the field he the camps were only way stations rather than homes of some Young Thanks Workers.

Commissioner John Russell Young. that Washington was expecting a the volunteers for contributing their service to this cause

The workers also heard Corcoran Thom, campaign treasurer, who work, enthusiasm and optimism. "We've got a great cause," he said, "and we've got a job to do.

Reporting on what is being done in other communities, Edwin N. Lewis, campaign secretary, said that 2.600 communities are campaigning for the U.S.O. and a number of them have already reached their

"All of them," he said, "are getting together to give a vote of confidence to the men and women who have left their homes and really gone all out for defense.'

### \$50,000 in Gifts Expected. Unit executives all expressed con-

fidence that they would meet their for the special gifts unit, Dwight F. officer of the Government unit, since the start of the campaign and therefore socilitation in his unit had only begun. John A. Reilly, cochairman of group solicitation, said his unit hoped to meet its quota by

The second general report luncheon will be held next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel,

Guests at the head table yestersolicitation; Harry L. Merrick, general solicitation chairman; Mr. Lewis, Bruce Allen, publicity chairman; Benjamin Ourisman, president of the Jewish Community Center; Miss Elsa M. Peterson, Y. W. C. A. president; Robert E. Bondy, chairman of the Committee on Welfare and Consumer Interest, District Defense Council; Mrs. Julian S. Schley, president of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Home; Mr. Davis, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, president of the Junior League; Walter B. Clarkson, president of Travelers' Aid Society; Victor B. Deyber, president of the Salvation Army; Coleman Jennings, New Park Dedication Community Chest president; Albert W. Atwood, vice chairman of the campaign committee; Dr. Henry J. Crosson, president of Catholic Charities, and the principal speakers.

### Frey to Address Kiwanis

of Petroleum Control, Interior Department, will speak on petroleum control in the United States before the Kiwanis Club at 12:30 p.m tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel Dr. Arnold McNitt will preside.

### **Band Concert**

By the Marine Band at the Capitol at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader; Henry Weber, second leader.

PROGRAM. "Concert Overture" Hadley Caprice brilliante, "Jota Arago-Glinka Baxophone solo, Wiedoeft

(Musician Kenneth Douse.) Coronation scene and love music from "Boris Goudonow"

Moussorgsky Trombone solo, "Grand Russian Fantasie' (Musician Robert Isele.)

Tone poem, "Feuersnot Richard Strauss "Pines in the Appian Way" from

the suite, "The Pines of "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1," Enesco "The Marines' Hymn." "The Star Spangled Banner."

### Make June Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. Already the toll far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the June calendar clear.

June, 1941 June 5 June 6 June 10 June 12 June 14

June, 1940 June 4 June 6 June 7 June 9 June 13

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Toll in Previous Months. February \_\_\_\_ 5 March ---- 6 April ----- 1

In June, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point

other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in June last year. 2. Crossing an intersection against the proper signal. Two pedestrians were killed while committing this act during

The seven other traffic victims were fatally injured while either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection, attempting to hitch a ride on a moving vehicle, playing in the gutter, riding in a truck or driving an automobile.

# Miss Nellie Sedgley, Resident of Capital For Half Century, Dies

### Long Illness Is Fatal To Descendant of John And Priscilla Alden

Miss Nellie P. Sedgley, 87, a resident of the District for a half century, died last night at her home, 2406 Massachusetts avenue N.W.,

late home at 11 a.m. tomorrow, with urgent or emergency for the coming the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Miss Sedgley was the daughter of James and Ellen Ordway Sedgley, who greeted the workers, told them | prominent residents of Concord, N. H. Her mother, formerly Hannah with that of Daniel Webster. Miss gram Sedgley's father, a pioneer in railtold them the campaign required road construction, was associated with the building of various trans-

> After a residence in Cleveland, Ohio, the family moved here in 1890, afterwards their home in Concord. About 29 years ago, after the death of her mother, Miss Sedgley and her sister, Miss Mary Isabel Sedgley, who died in 1937, built the house at 2406 Massachusetts avenue. Miss

Sedgley and her sister entertained a large circle of friends, including representatives of official, diplomatic, scientific, artistic and literary groups and members of old Washington

Both sisters were fond of travel quotas by the end of June. Speaking and made frequent trips to Europe. They were interested in a wide range Davis, chairman, said that with gifts of subjects covering art, literature, already promised and hard work, his archeology and politics, numbering unit would go to \$50,000. Col. many statesmen among their friends. Thomas M. Spaulding, executive She had been a member of the Covenant Church since 1897, and was a pointed out that Federal workers member of the Society of the Covhad just passed their first payday enant and the Literary Society, of which her sister was once secretary. Burial will be in Concord Friday.

### Red Cross Chapter Names Case Worker

Mrs. Alice Anderson has been appointed a case worker in the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red day included A. M. McLachlen and Cross, it was announced today by Mr. Reilly, co-chairmen of group Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the

A graduate of Northwesterrn and Indiana Universities, as well as the University of Chicago Graduate School of Social Service Administration, Mrs. Anderson comes to the Red Cross from work with the Children's Bureau of Public Welfare of

Gen. Keefer also announced that Mrs. Esther Dodge, who retired as a case worker two years ago, is contributing two days a week of voluntary service to the chapter.

# Set for July 4

The formal opening and dedication of the new Lubber Run Park, in Arlington County, Va., originally scheduled for last Saturday, will be held July 4, it was announced today. John W. Frey, assistant director The Saturday program was rained

# Senators Study **Increased Funds** For District

### Officials Asked To List Urgent Projects

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Possibility of increasing the House approved \$52,547,000 District appropriation for 1942 by adding a list of urgent emergency items was discussed informally by the Senate subcommittee as it began hearings on the measure today.

If the Senate group should decide to add more than \$1,000,000 to the bill, it would have to be accompanied by additional revenue through an increase in the \$6,000,-000 Federal payment or new taxes.

The District Commissioners, however, in their opening testimony, only asked the Senators to restore approximately \$650,230 of the \$1,-051,500 the House cut from budget estimates. This, they pointed out, would still leave the District government with a revenue cushion of about \$400,000 to take care of supplemental needs that usually develop during the year. When Senator Overton, Democrat

of Louisiana, in charge of the bill, asked if needs exist for expenditure of that \$400,000 also, the Commissioners called attention to the list of supplemental needs prepared for members of the House District Comconsisted of \$6,194.703 of miscellaneous projects to be financed out of the general fund, and \$1,638,000 out of the gas tax highway fund. The list was prepared on the assumption that \$1,500,000 of it would be met by that much of an increase in the Federal payment and the balance through increased real estate and

List of Urgent Projects Asked. As the subcommittee was recessing this afternoon, Senator Overton asked the Commissioners to select from their supplemental list and submit separately tomorrow any of Funeral services will be held at her those projects that could be deemed at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

the new emergency list. There was some indication the the Sedgley family was connected for part of this supplemental pro- speakers.

Under questioning by Senator V. Fleming, president of Riggs Na-Overton, District Assessor Edward A. tional Bank and former president of more Federal property, and that total general funds receipts of \$32,-

Few Specific Items Considered. in the District, where it would and Charles Tompkins, prominent afford an opportunity to have the contractor. tourists bear a share of the expenses of the Capital.

o the upkeep of the District Building, were considered today, most of the session being devoted to the general financial picture.

### Mrs. Sibley Resumes Stand Today in Murder Trial

with the fatal shooting of Oscar S. automobile collided with his parked Rush, jr., last September 16, prepared to resume the stand in her own defense in District Court today and give her version of the shoot-

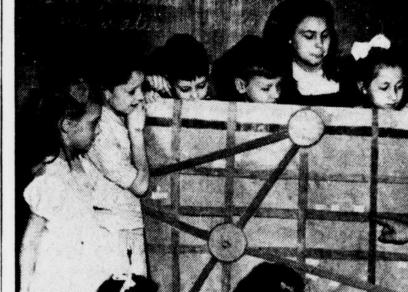
Mrs. Sibley, on the stand yesterday in the courtroom of Justice Jesse C. Adkins, said that life with Mr. Rush was a round of beatings. She testified that she went through a marriage ceremony with him in October, 1938, in Mississippi although she was married to another man.

The shooting took place in an automobile in a parking lot in the 1300 block of Good Hope road S.E.

### Cancer Council Plans Research in Heredity

The National Advisory Cancer Council has authorized an investigation into the part played by heredity in cancer, it was announced yes-

The council took this step at a meeting at the National Cancer Institute beyond Bethesda, following a discussion vesterday by Dr. C. C. Little, director of Jackson Memorial cerning his experiments with mice. States last March 20.



WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1941.

NOVEL TRAFFIC SAFETY EXPERIMENT-Policeman Leslie Green of No. 2 precinct is shown instructing third-grade children at Thomson School how to use a big map in tracing the safest route to their homes. Similar maps are in use in each classroom at -Star Staff Photo.

### 600 Persons to Attend Novel Idea Furthers Safety mittee after the new appropriation bill had been completed. This list consisted of \$6.194.703 of miscellane. McCoach Testimonial Of Thomson School Pupils If Thomson School, Twelfth and L | paper. Boundaries of this map are **Dinner Tomorrow**

Plans Nearly Complete; Fleming to Present Gift On Behalf of D.C. Citizens

Final plans were being completed today for the testimonial dinner to and Miss Lewis planned the project be tendered Col. David McCoach, jr., of having each child in the school former Engineer Commissioner of learn the safest way to travel to and the District, at the Mayflower Hotel

year. There was no indication as all principal District officials, high for her class and the pupils were to what part of the \$7.800,000 total Army officers, civic and business then required to memorize the routes of general fund and highway sup- leaders, will attend the dinner to they use in going to school and plementals would be embodied in pay tribute to Col. McCoach for his coming home service as Engineer Commissioner. Fred A. Smith, president of the

successful campaign and thanked Alden, was fifth in direct descent to the bill an emergency title 2, the committee in charge of the af- traffic safety were made. from John and Priscilla Alden, and in which provision would be made fair, today announced the list of ample, it may have been shorter for After each child in the third grade Principal speaker will be Robert

> Dent pointed out that the real of the Board of Trade, who will preestate assessment total has been re- sent a gift to Col. McCoach on beduced somewhat by the acquisition half of the citizens of Washington. Others who will be heard are maintaining also for some years real estate taxpayers are already Chairman Overton of the Senate providing \$22,000,000 out of the Subcommittee on District Appropriations: Chairman Randolph of House District Committee. Chairman Mahon of the House During a general discussion of Subcommittee on District Approtaxes, Senator Holman, Republican priations, Brig. Gen. Thomas M. of Oregon, said he had always taken Robins, assistant chief of the Corps the view that a sales tax falls of Engineers: Commissioner John hardest on the poor, but did not Russell Young. John Locher, presibelieve that argument would apply dent of the Central Labor Union

### only a few specific items, related Rain, Hail and Snow Fall in Maryland

Freak storms struck Maryland

with torrential fury yesterday. In 60-degree temperaure large snowflakes fell at one point along Route 219, 2 miles south of Oakland. A motorist stopped to watch them Mary Elizabeth Sibley, 26, charged and, in the poor visibility, another vehicle. No one was hurt

A heavy downpour caused considerable damage in Lonaconing and nearby sections of Georges Creek Valley. Hail lay over the countryside for an hour after the storm Many telephones in the area were put out of commission add there was some power interruption.

Three men in a 14-foot boat were caught in a Chesapeake Bay cloudburst. They ran into high wind and waves, attempted to beat the storm to the Eastern Shore and were shipping water dangerusly when overtaken by the ferry John M. Dennis. Skipper Gardner Higgins of the Dennis hauled them and their dinghy aboard and returned them to Annapolis.

The three were James and Willam Lee Randol, brothers, and Yvonne Kirkpatrick-Howat, bound from Annapolis to Rhode River.

Late Czar's 'Son' Sentenced SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 18 (AP) .-"Prince" Alexi Romanoff, selfstyled son of the late Russian Czar. was sentenced vesterday to two years in the Federal Penitentiary Laboratories, Bar Harbor, Me., con- for illegally re-entering the United

streets N.W., becomes the safety Sixteenth street on the west, Sixth school in Washington from the view- street on the east, P street on the point of the absence of traffic fa- north and H street on the south. talities involving its children, it probably will be due to a novel idea are drawn in red crayon, those runsponsored jointly by Police Co-ordinator Leslie Green of No. 2 precinct and Miss H. E. Lewis, third grade

Last September Policeman Green from school,

To further this, each teacher in More than 600 persons, including the school drew a map of the area

street, where there would probably written on it. be a school safety patrolman or a

represented by colored strips of Automobile Association.

W.P.A.Won't Finance

The W. P. A. has turned

down a request of the Census

hoped to carry out the project

within a month or so with the

financial help of defense agen-

cies. Plans for the same cen-

sus have been completed. In

addition to population, it will

include housing and employ-

Georgia Avenue Group

Asks Quieter Streetcars

At the last meeting of the season,

On a motion by Milton R. Vollmer,

secretary, the body voted to hold an

Osker Felker, president, presided.

outing in July. No date was set.

Special Census of

project.

Metropolitan D. C.

Streets running north and south ning east and west are drawn in blue and the avenues, including Massachusetts, New York, Vermont and Rhode Island avenues, are drawn in orange.

In addition, cutouts of school safety patrol officers are placed at the proper intersections

Learn the Safest Way. Thus, Policeman Green pointed out yesterday, the children learn "not the shortest way to and from school but the safest way."

"We try to show the children," he explained, "that it is safer for them subcommittee may consider adding board of Trade and chairman of the bill an emergency title 2 the committee in charge of the charge of

one pupil to cross Ninth and K memorizes the safest way to travel, streets in coming to school, but he he is rewarded by having a small or she would be shown that it would piece of paper representing his home be much safer to avoid that inter- placed in the proper location on the section and go up one block to L map and his name and address

As the first step in attempting to have the project taught in other But the third grade pupils went schools this fall, Mr. Green said this one better. They drew up a that it will be on the curriculum at large map, approximately 6 by 8 the schoolboy patrol camp this feet, with the streets in the area summer, sponsored by the American

# Moratorium on Zoning To Draft Metropolitan Area Plan Weighed

Bureau for funds to finance a sample census of Metropolitan Washington, it was learned to-Planners Discuss Idea With Prince Georges To meet the demands of defense and other Government County Commissioners

agencies for figures showing the growth of population in the By a Staff Correspondent of The Star UPPER MARLBORO, Md., June the decennial count of April 1 1940, the Census Bureau had 18.-A plan to declare a moratorium planned to take a sample cenon pending zoning aplications on sus during the week beginning property in the metropolitan area June 23. Since it had no funds of Prince Georges County and defor the purpose, the bureau velop a master zoning plan for the asked W. P. A. to finance the entire area is being considered by Despite the refusal of W. P. A the county membership on the to finance the project, the Cen-Maryland-National Capital Park sus Bureau said today that it

> A somewhat similar move has already been made by the Montgomery County Commissioners.

> The Prince Georges plan was revealed yesterday by R. M. Watkins, planning commission member, who, with George N. Palmer, another member, and Irwin Kaplan, acting chief engineer of the commission, discussed the matter informally with the Board of County Commissioners at their meeting here.

### Favorable Action Forecast.

the Georgia Avenue Businessmen's Mr. Watkins said the plan prob-Association voted to ask the Capital ably would be presented at the Transit Co. to further lessen the next meeting of the Park and Planning Commission and, if approved, noise of "out-moded" street cars on recommended for adoption by the Georgia avenue. In the motion the county commissioners. Capital Transit Co. was thanked for the new cars put on the line months

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# Navy Is Taking Steps To Call All Remaining Reservists to Duty

14,313 Enlisted Men And 6,564 Officers Face Active Service

In an effort to procure officers and men for the "two-ocean Navy, the Navy Department announced today it was taking steps to call into active service all remaining members of the Reserve.

This will include 6.564 commissioned officers and 14,313 enlisted men, many of whom are members of the merchant marine. The Navy announcement said that under the new plans such officers may be of disruption to the work of the merchant marine. Prior to June 11, when the latest order was issued. Merchant Marine Reserve officers were ordered into active service only on their own application or with

their consent As another step in building naval man power, it was announced that the chief of Bureau of Navigation has circularized about 1,200 graduates of the Naval Academy and former officers of the Navy with a view of finding their availability

for possible service. Recruiting Service Sped. Navy officials made it plain that Naval Reservists will be released rom active duty as soon after the end of the emergency as their serv-

The naval recruiting service also has been speeded up and has set a goal of from 12,000 to 15,000 recruits a month for an indefinite period. The announcements were made public at a press conference presided over by Capt. A. T. Bidwell, assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation, in absence of Secretary Knox who

ices "can be spared."

was detained by appointments on Capitol Hill and later at the White Questioned as to when the remaining reservists may be called, Capt. Bidwell said they would not be ordered into sorvice immediately

"We'll call them as we need them." Needed on Auxiliary Craft. The report of the Bureau of Navigation said that on June 16 the United States Navy's personnel strength was 264,798 officers and men. There were 24,433 officers of the Regular Navy and Naval Reserve on active duty, and 239,722 enlisted men. It was pointed out that the authorized enlisted strength of the

could be boosted without congressional action with only an executive order from President Roosevelt. Reverting to the discussion of Merchant Marine Reservists going into active duty, Capt. Bidwell said that in the case of the larger ships taken over by the Navy a recruiting campaign was undertaken on the ships to get the personnel to go into the Naval Reserve and stay on

Navy is 291,000, but that that figure

the craft to which they were accustomed "We had fairly good luck getting volunteers among the officers and almost no luck among the men." he said. He added that several of the high officers of the ships would remain in slightly different capacities on the vessels, citing the America and the Washington.

Discussing the campaigns to built up the personnel of the Navy. Capt. Bidwell said that crews of the fleet now were almost 100 per cent complete. The huge numbers of men going into the Naval Reserve are used largely on the fleet of auxiliary

# QUIET Please



property in the county's metropoli- often neurotic. Lacking a feeling observation post in that county. tan area with a view toward pre- of security, they become jittery and The organization at Falls Church stamped as abnormal.

# City Acts to Ease W. P. A. Slash Slated July 1

### See Readjustment Of '42 Budget if 50% Cut Stands

Hope that an impending 50 per quota, reported to take effect July 1, would be reduced by action of Federal officials before that date was voiced today by District officials as they contemplated necessary readjustment of 1942 District

budget figures if the cut stands. District W. P. A. Administrator Paul Edwards was reported in conference early this afternoon with Howard O. Hunter, national W. P. A. chief, who ordered the drastic cut in local W. P. A. personnel.

There are now about 8,000 persons working under the District W. P. A. If the 50 per cent cut stands approximately 3,200 of the remaining workers would continue on projects certified as necessary to the national defense program, leaving but 800 to be distributed over the wide

variety of other projects, it was said. Protests already have been made by representatives of the Board of Commissioners to the Federal W. P. A. officials and to members of the District subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee over the anticipated cuts. Many present W. P. A. projects would be abandoned entirely and others would be

### District "Made the Goat."

Particular note was made at the District Building of reports that the impending national cut in W. P. A. rolls as indicated by House action on appropriations for the next fiscal year would be about 29 per cent as compared to the higher cut in the District quota. This caused Commissioner John Russell Young to declare:

"We don't know why we should be made the goat-who has the arbitrary power to give us a cut very much larger than that for other

Health Officer George C. Ruhland declared that if the outlined program of reductions took place it would mean withdrawal from Gallinger Hospital and other city nues patrolled by the school safety called without their consent, al- health services of 218 persons and it is supplied in the regular budget now before Congress.

### Cuts School Lunch Staff.

There are now 286 W. P. A. workers assigned to the District's free school lunch program. Mr. Edwards said that if the impending reduction went into effect this staff would have to be reduced to 100. During winter months more than 9,000 children day have been given the free lunch. Judging from past experiences, it was said, some 5,000 children would

be given lunches this summer. If the cut prevails, the W. P. lighway program now employing 285 workers, would be eliminated except for one project, at Bolling Field, which has been certified as a national defense work. The number of W. P. A. workers on sewer projects would be reduced from 620 to 75 and the number on Water Department projects from 164 to 75. If this cut prevails, it was said, it would be necessary to revise the 1942 District budget as just passed by the House.

### Blue Plains Affected

The W. P. A. project for improvement at the Home for Aged and Infirm, now employing 153 persons on construction and service operations, would be eliminated. The art, music and writers' proj-

ects, now employing 171 persons, would have to be abandoned. Likewise affected would be the Library persons; vocational rehabilitation, 19 persons; National Archives, 106 persons; Health Department clerical workers, 12 persons; compilation of birth records, a Federal project, 42 workers: United States Supreme Court, four workers: District of Columbia historical records, 111 workers: labor statistics, 25 workers: Budget Bureau, 8 workers: Bureau of Indian Affairs, 6 workers; Recorder of Deeds, 36 workers; Gallinger Muncipal Hospital, loss of 121 workers now assigned to cleanup and general assistance projects; surplus commodities projects, including milk stations and distribution of foodstuffs, reduced from 169 to 100; sewing rooms, reduce from 267 to 100; household training projects, 22 workers out: Health Department clinics, reduced from 130 to 50 workers; housekeeping aides, reduced from 162 to 50 workers.

Other cuts or abandoned projects, was announced, would be: D. C. Woodyard, loss of 64 workers; D. C. Repair Shop, 81 workers: Rural Electrification, 157 workers, National Capital Parks Office, 50 workers; Notional Training School for Boys, 26 workers, and Federal agencies in the District, 523 workers, in addition to an impending loss of 16 soil conservation workers.

### Women Asked To Volunteer as Plane Observers

for daylight watches at air raid observation posts was made today by Mai. Alexander Galt, observation post organizer for the Falls Church

Maj. Galt said a second registration of volunteers would be held in the American Legion Hall, Falls Church, at 5 p.m. tomorrow. The first registration was held Saturday. Few women were registered, Maj. Galt said, as they apparently did not realize they could be of service at the posts.

He emphasized that Arlington County residents should register at tion and examination of all the chologists say that noisemakers are Falls Church, as there will be no

paring a city planning and zoning boisterous. Don't let yourself be is part of the State Volunteer At-Raid Warning Service.



HEAR U. S. O. REPORTS-Shown at the first general report luncheon of the United Service Organizations campaign at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday are, left to right, Dwight F. Davis, special gifts unit chairman; Undersecretary of War Robert P.

Patterson, chairman of Government solicitation; Campaign Chairman Sidney F. Taliaferro and Commissioner John Russell Young. A quota of \$250,000 is sought by the end of June. -Star Staff Photo.

# **Workers Press** Toward U. S. O. **Drive Quota**

### \$49,500 Collected; **Total Predicted** By End of June

Charged with the responsibility of raising \$250,000 before the end of the month, volunteer workers in the United Service Organizations campaign today set out to augment the \$49,508.52 reported at their first general meeting yesterday.

Leaders at the meeting, held in the Mayflower Hotel, pointed out that the campaign had been hastily organized and that most of the units had hardly gotten under way.

Campaign Chairman Sidney F. Taliaferro predicted that the Washington goal in the national drive would be attained before the end of June. The sum to be raised here will be split between the national fund and nine local agencies, with \$145,000 going to the national to help operate recreation centers near the Army camps and \$105,000 remaining here for recreational facilities for men coming to their Nation's Capital.

Yesterday's report marked an inerease of \$17.964.02 over what had previously been raised by the special gifts unit alone. That unit increased its \$24,754.50 to \$31,554.50. The governmental unit reported \$13,325.43 and group unit, \$4,115.37

### 500 Hear Patterson.

More than 500 workers gathered at the luncheon to hear Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson explain that the Army was providing excellent shelter and rations for its men and keeping up their morale on the posts, but that away from camp the problem of providing the men with leisuretime activities was beyond the

power of the Army.
"That's where there is a great need for the U.S.O.," he declared. "If you could get around the camps you would see the great problem this organization has been formed to

The problem, he pointed out, is different than it was in 1917. Although there was a similar outpouring of men into the field he said, the camps were only way stations rather than homes of some

### Young Thanks Workers.

the volunteers for contributing their service to this cause. The workers also heard Corcoran

Thom, campaign treasurer, who told them the campaign required work, enthusiasm and optimism. "We've got a great cause." he said.

"and we've got a job to do. Reporting on what is being done in other communities. Edwin N. Lewis, campaign secretary, said that 2,600 communities are campaigning for the U.S.O. and a number of them have already reached their

"All of them," he said, "are getting together to give a vote of confidence to the men and women who have left their homes and really

### gone all out for defense.' \$50,000 in Gifts Expected. Unit executives all expressed con-

fidence that they would meet their

quotas by the end of June. Speaking for the special gifts unit. Dwight F. Davis, chairman, said that with gifts unit would go to \$50,000. Col. officer of the Government unit, pointed out that Federal workers Halpine had just passed their first payday since the start of the campaign and therefore socilitation in his unit had only begun. John A. Reilly, co-The second general report luncheon will be held next Tuesday at

12:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel it was announced. Guests at the head table yester-

day included A. M. McLachlen and Mr. Reilly, co-chairmen of group solicitation; Harry L. Merrick, general solicitation chairman; Mr. Lewis, Bruce Allen, publicity chairman; Benjamin Ourisman, president of the Jewish Community Center; Miss Elsa M. Peterson, Y. W. C. A. president; Robert E. Bondy, chairman of the Committee on Welfare and Consumer Interest, District Defense Council; Mrs. Julian S. Schley, president of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Home; Mr. Davis, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, president of the Junior League; Walter B. Clarkson, president of Travelers' Aid Society; Victor B. Deyber, president of the Salvation Army; Coleman Jennings, Community Chest president; Albert W. Atwood, vice chairman of the campaign committee; Dr. Henry J. Crosson, president of Catholic Charities, and the principal speakers.

### Free Toll Bridge Trips Asked for Army Drills

ANNAPOLIS, June 18. - Gov. O'Conor was asked to direct the State Roads Commission to open Maryland's toll bridges to free use by troops engaged in army maneu-

Delegate Leon A. Rubenstein of Baltimore, who made the request, wrote Gov. O'Conor that the 115th Infantry combat team recently had to detour through Washington because it lacked funds to pay tolls for crossing the Potomac River Bridge at Morgantown.

The 44th Division recently paid \$330 in tolls for 1,100 military vehicles to cross the Susquehanna River Bridge at Havre de Grace.

### Injured as Car Hits Pole

Nailer Mills, about 25, of Kilmarnock, Va., was in serious condition at La Plata (Md.) Hospital today suffering a fracture received when he lost control of his car yesterday, Maryland State police reported. Mr. Mills was said to have struck a pole beside the road

### Make June Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. Already the toll far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the June calendar clear.

June, 1941 June 5 June 6 June 10 June 12 June 14

June, 1940 June 4 June 6 June 7 June 9 June 13

June 15 June 17 June 22 June 27 .....

Toll in Previous Months. January February \_\_\_\_ 5 March .... April \_\_\_\_\_ 1

In June, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point

other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in June last year. 2. Crossing an intersection against the proper signal. Two pedestrians were killed while committing this act during

The seven other traffic vicims were fatally injured while either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection, attempting to hitch a ride on a moving vehicle, playing in the gutter, riding in a truck or driving an automobile.

# Montgomery to Drop Advance Ads on **Placing Stop Signs**

Commissioners Also Set July 22 for Hearing On Rogart Road Project

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., June 18.-An ordinance to permit stop signs and other traffic signals to be placed without the necessity of advertising such changes in advance was approved by the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners yesterday. The ordinance will become effective July 8 and will be applicable to all

county roads. The commissioners also set July Commissioner John Russell Young. | 22 as a hearing date for a proposed who greeted the workers, told them | front foot benefit project on Rogart road in Fairway, Silver Spring successful campaign and thanked which will include construction of curbs, gutters and street surfacing. The estimated cost is about \$4,650.

Aides Named in Beetle Fight. On -recommendation of O. W. Anderson, county agricultural agent, the appointment of 10 boys to help combat Japanese beetles was voted. The appointees are Joseph Freeman, Gaithersburg; Reeves Graybill, Spencerville; Jack Wolfe, Capital View; Richard Cleveland Garrett Park; James Davis, Kensington; Leo Day, jr., Bethesda; Herbert Erhman, Chevy Chase; George Alfred Wilson,

Rockville, Jack Cissel, Olney, and Robert Inches, Laytonsville. The board appointed Mrs. Lida Wheeler of 213 Linden avenue, Bethesda, as a full time nurse for the Health Department, effective July 1. She now serves on a part-

Safety Devices Asked.

### At the suggestion of Thomas E. Hampton, board president, the com-

missioners instructed their clerk, already promised and hard work, his Richard H. Lansdale, to write the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad request-Thomas M. Spaulding, executive ing adequate grade crossing protection devices at Lincoln Park and A hearing will be held July 1 on the request of Mrs. Pearl B. Bell-

man, 8750 Colesville road, to operate a day nursery. Another hearing on chairman of group solicitation, said the same date will be on the request his unit hoped to meet its quota by of Rheese Longfellow Sewell to operate a preparatory school in Edge-

### Arlington Man's Father Drops Dead in New York

A man who collapsed and died Monday night at a midtown New York street corner was identified as former Representative Hubert Frederick Fisher, 63, of Germantown, Tenn., the Associated Press reported. The identification was made by his | dent of the State Council of Homeson Adrian, 27. of Arlington, Va., makers' Clubs and Mrs. A. S. David, who went to New York after a card Talbot County, was elected secrebearing his name was found in the tary. dead man's clothing.

Young Mr. Fisher said his father had been Representative from the 10th congressional district of Tennessee from 1917 to 1927, when he retired to enter the nursery business. He had recently visited friends in New Jersey, his son said, and more recently had been staying in New

York City. Death apparently resulted from natural causes, the wire service It is stated the couple was married stated. The son said his father's in Washington, November 17, 1934, attended by delegates from Mary-

# **Prince Georges** Master Zoning **Plan Studied**

### **Proposal Discussed** At Meeting of Commissioners

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., June 18.—A plan to declare a moratorium on pending zoning aplications on property in the metropolitan area of Prince Georges County and develop a master zoning plan for the entire area is being considered by the county membership on the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

A somewhat similar move has already been made by the Montgomery County Commissioners. The Prince Georges plan was re-

vealed yesterday by R. M. Watkins, planning commission member, who, with George N. Palmer, another member, and Irwin Kaplan, acting chief engineer of the commission, discussed the matter informally with the Board of County Commissioners at their meeting here.

Favorable Action Forecast. Mr. Watkins said the plan probably would be presented at the next meeting of the Park and Planning Commission and, if approved, recommended for adoption by the county commissioners.

It is understood that the Prince Georges County Commissioners would favor such a plan on the grounds that it would definitely estabilsh certain commercial and industrial areas and eliminate much of the usual contention between the rezoning petitioner and residents who are affected by such

Several rezoning cases now are pending, the solution of which would rest in the plan, Mr. Watkins

torium would not apply to cases which concern property within or adjacent to present industrial or commercial areas.

Rapid Growth a Factor. Mr. Watkins said the plan is the result of the rapid growth of the county's metropolitan area in the past three years, during which new residential areas have been developed and new highways planned. Moreover, projected parkway development is another reason why some master zoning plan should

be adopted, Mr. Watkins said. Mr Kanlan pointed out that first step of the plan would be a survey consisting of a field inspection and examination of all the property in the county's metropolitan area with a view toward preparing a city planning and zoning

map. During the commissioners' meet ing Nicholas Orem, county school superintendent, received authorization for issuance of \$225,000 worth of bonds out of the \$500,000 bond issue which was approved by the last session of the Legislature. The bonds would be issued as of Octo-

## Women's Short Course To Hear Embassy Aide

Chinese Embassy, was to be the speaker at this afternoon's session of the 19th rural women's short Course, sponsored by the extension service of the University of Mary-

T. L. Tsui. First Secretary at the

Georgette Ross Howard, Washington lecturer, also was to speak on current events. Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant director of the extension service. who is in charge of the short course, will preside at this afternoon's

Miss Mary Haworth, Washington columnist, and Miss J. Ernestine Becker, specialist in nutrition at the Children's Bureau, Department of

Labor, were the speakers this morning. Mrs. Annie Harding of Ashton, Montgomery County, yesterday was elected vice president of the State Rural Women's Short Course Club.

Mrs. Cashell Nichols of Highland, Howard County, was named secretary. The president and other officers will be elected next year. Mrs. Norman McCardell of Washington County was chosen vice presi-

### Suit for Divorce Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 18 (Special).-Mrs. Loretta Cynthia Crook of Cabin John has filed suit in Circuit Court here for an absolute divorce from Jesse Joseph Crook, also of Cabin John, and asks to be awarded custody of the couple's only child, Jesse Joseph Crook, jr., 6 body would be sent to Germantown and desertion in April, 1939, is charged.



HALF OF BUILDING COLLAPSES-The entire side wall and half of the building in which Ting Moy runs a Chinese hand laundry, in the 1200 block of King street, Alexandria, Va., collapsed yesterday. Workers were digging a foundation for a new building next door when the wall collapsed. Two workers and a Chinese were slightly injured. Thousands of shirts and an unknown number of collars were buried in debris. Note objects still hanging on intact walls of the building. -Star Staff Photo.

# Throng Convention At Cumberland

### Maryland Volunteers Hosts to Pennsylvanians

And West Virginians CUMBERLAND, Md., June 18 .-States poured into Cumberland to-

convention of the Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association. Delegates were expected from 168 people's counsel since early 1939. ompanies and 80 auxiliaries, in Maryland and 53 companies in West

Virginia and Pennsylvania. Early arrivals began registering yesterday in convention headquarters at the State armory. Approximately 100 persons attended the dinner-dance given last night by the Lavale Firemen honoring Maryland

State Controller J. Millard Tawes

of Crisfield, will make the principal address at the formal opening session of the convention this after- Maj. Alexander Galt, observation

Mayor Harry Irving will deliver an address of welcome and State President John F. McNulty of Linthicum Heights will respond. A second session will be held at 5 and tonight there will be a joint banquet of firemen and auxiliaries. Fire companies, bands and drum

corps will compete for \$600 in prizes at a parade Friday climaxing the meeting. Officials expect the parade to be the largest ever held in Western Naryland.

Three candidates already have been mentioned as probable contenders for the presidency at election of officers tomorrow. They are Felix Foote of Lonaconing, William Ecton of Antietam and Capt. F. Lester Smith of Frederick. The association's National Defense Committee met this morning.

### Church Head Asks War Tax on His Followers

B: the Associated Press. cago proposes a one dollar "war and Reformed Church, of which he is president.

The combined church has approxmately 725,000 members. brought about by war, Dr. Goebel

ver and his effort to feed the starv- Gov. Price. ing civilians in the subdued democracies of Europe. "The church also has a responsibility for conscientious objectors."

lumbia and Martinsburg, W. Va.

FREDERICK, Md., June 18 .- The Rev. Dr. Louis W. Goebel of Chiemergency relief" assessment on each member of the Evangelical

Listing unusual financial needs "We should support Herbert Hoo-

# Cut \$273,000 in Maryland

Sherbow assumed his new position as general counsel to the Public Service Commission today, as a ican Telephone & Telegraph Co., by \$273,000 savings in charges for Mary- eliminating "report charges" on land users of long distance telephone | long-distance calls in the State that service was announced.

ceed J. Purdon Wright, Republican.

succeeded in accomplishing "con- eral Communications Commission siderable reductions in rates" as order to phone companies to reduce The latest reduction in which Mr. ings of some \$273,000. The changes

### Sherbow took part is a \$49,000 cut become effective July 10. Women Asked To Volunteer as

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County residents should register at Falls Church, as there will be no observation post in that county. The organization at Falls Church is part of the State Volunteer Air Raid Warning Service.

### Page Raps Byrd 'Machine' In Race for Governorship

Democratic "organization" in the of the Byrd "machine."

hookup, Mr. Page accused the "organization" of opposition to the domestic policies of President Roosevelt and of constant attempts to hamstring the administration

# Carson Declares **Projects Forecast**

gineer bill passed by the last session been requested to provide 25 white the Maryland Legislature for Prince Georges County was voiced missioners.

which would have provided an engineer to supervise housing standards and road construction in the county on May 28.

\$800,000 improvements program, of which \$300,000 is to be spent this No. 2 were led by William L. May-

services needed for both programs.

said he was following the recommendations of State Attorney General William C. Walsh, who reported that a provision in the Prince Georges County measure regarding punishinconsistent with State law.

# Called for 139 Selectees

andria and Arlington County today headquarters in Richmond for 139 men-124 white and 15 colored-by

of the Alexandria Board, said the 17th quota demanded induction of 45 white men on July 14 and 10 colored on July 23. None of these men has been named as yet.

will be required to supply 38 white selectees on July 14 and five colored Meanwhile, Mrs. Agnes Jones, chief clerk of Board Two, announced

### Junior Legion Outing

FREDERICK, Md., June 18 (A),-Junior groups of the American tion has in the defense program, Legion Auxiliary, Department of Maryland, will hold a three-day outing at Hood College this week end. to complete its organization and to



stamped as abnormal.

# **Counties Map** Plans for New **Draft Rolls**

### Places Chosen for Registration of Men Becoming 21

Plans for the registration July 1 of men who have become 21 since the selective service registration October 16, were announced today by the boards in Montgomery and in Prince Georges Counties.

Each board will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on July 1 Montgomery Board No. 1 at Rockville, Md., will meet tonight to complete plans and name assistants for the work. Registration will be held

in the courthouse. Montgomery County Board No. 2 in Silver Spring announced it would hold the registration in its office in he Jesup Blair Community House. Board No. 3 at Bethesda will register men in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center on Norwood place. Mrs. James Parker Nolan, chairman of the Central Volunteer Committee for Montgomery County, has agreed to furnish volun-

teer workers to aid this board. Three Registration Points. Prince Georges Draft Board No. 2 has designated three points for registration-board headquarters in the Upper Marlboro Post Office, the

National Guard Armory at Laurel and the Bladensburg Firehouse. Draft Board No. 3 plans to hold registration at the board's headquarters in the County Courthouse, Upper Marlboro, and the Clinton Meanwhile it was learned that

and Capitol Heights Firehouses. Thomas S. Gwynn, jr., principal of the Oxon Hill High School, has volunteered for a year's Selective Service training and is scheduled to be inducted in Baltimore June 25 He has been granted a leave of absence by the County Board of Education. His decision to volunteer for Army service means temporary abandonment of his studies for a doctor's degree at George Washington University. Mr. Gwynn previous. ly had been deferred by Draft Board

No. 3 on occupational grounds. July Calls Received. Yesterday County Draft Boards Nos. 2 and 3 revealed they have received their first July selective service calls. Draft Board No. 2 has been asked to furnish 15 white selectees on July 8 and 10 colored O'Conor's veto of the county en- on July 10. Draft Board No. 3 has

on July 11. Draft Board 2 also announced a list of 15 white selectees to be inducted in Baltimore tomorrow. They are William D. Toole, Henry O. Glynn, Henry A. Bell, Robert L. Wilson, Harry L. Branch, Mark M. Obold, Nolan H. Lawing, Stanlev B. Trumbo, Daniel B. Carter, Mr. Carson declared the Gov- Ralph L. Skeel, Luther G. Welsh, Hugh C. Beckett, Charles L. Mann, J. Snyder, Draft Board 3 will send 15 white

selectees to Baltimore for induchave been announced

Yesterday Draft Boards 2 and 3 The 15 men from Draft Board

nard. 24-year-old former gineer been appointed for the county versity. The assistant leader was fighter and former foreign-language student at Bishop College in Marshall, Tex. 24 Leave Rockville.

Fifteen white men and nine colored left Rockville today by bus for the induction station at Baltimore, Joseph Henderson, 23, mechanic of Rockville, was named leader and

Alexander Fullerton Prescott, 3d. 25, a junior clerk in the Federal Government, who lives at Rockville, was named assistant leader. Board ment of building code violators was Chairman F. C. Cromwell gave the nen a farewell address. The Rockville board's next quotas call for 15 colored men on July 10 and 20 white men on July 17.

Fifteen white registrants and one

transfer left the Silver Spring board

area by train for Baltimore. Arthur P. Moon. 21, a graduate of the University of Maryland, who announced quota calls from State lives at 204 Dearborn avenue, Silver Spring, was named leader. He had been temporarily deferred because of being a student, but he volunteered A. Addison Slaymaker, chief clerk for this call. Ten more students will leave June 28

Byron Stanley Hall, 24, of 7908 Woodley drive, Silver Spring, was named assistant leader. Goingaway gifts were presented by the auxiliary of the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion. Four of those leaving today were Seventh-Day

### Tremont Citizen Group Forms Garden Club Special Dispatch to The Star,

FALLS CHURCH, Va., June 18 .-A garden club was formed last night by members of the Tremont Citizens' Association, with the aid of J. E. Beard. Fairfax County agent.

Lawrence Backs was elected president. The group will meet June 30 hear illustrated lectures by Mr. Beard and experts from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

### Dr. H. M. Bowen Gets Welfare Board Post

Dr. Harry M. Bowen of Aquasco, Prince Georges County (Md.) Commissioner, has been named by his board to represent it on the county's Public Welfare Board.

Dr. Bowen succeeds Leonard H. Dyer as representative of the com-Erwin I. Main of Seat Pleasant has been re-elected chairman of the welfare board and George Cook of University Park, and Mrs. Charles

O. Appleman of College Park were Albert A. Smoot of Alexandria is chologists say that noisemakers are reappointed as members, chairman of the Personnel Com- often neurotic. Lacking a feeling Other members are Francis E.

mittee of the regional council and of security, they become jittery and Summers of Brandywine, Geary ED-Mrs. George Sloane of Warrenton boisterous. Don't let yourself be pley of College Park, and Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Laurel.

special gifts unit chairman; Undersecretary of War Robert P.

Chairman Sidney F. Taliaferro and Commissioner John Russell -Star Staff Photo.

# Hundreds of Firemen Long-Distance Telephone Costs Engineer Bill Veto

ANNAPOLIS, June 18. - Joseph Maryland.

Mr. Sherbow, a Democrat and the same overtime rates to personformer people's counsel of the util- to-person calls generally charged ity-regulating body, was appointed for station-to-station calls. Hundreds of firemen from three last week by Gov. O'Conor to sucday for the three-day, 49th annual The Governor said Mr. Sherbow had of-State calls under a recent Fed-

Plane Observers An appeal for women to volunteer for daylight watches at air raid ob-

(Va.) area

at the posts. He emphasized that Arlington

RICHMOND, Va., June 18.-Un-

bering a heavy oratory gun in the campaign for the Democratic said the unit would use the now nomination for Governor, State Senator Vivian L. Page last night urged Armory. the Virginia electorate to repudiate "ruthless leadership" of the August primary and to reject former Representative C. W. Darden, whose candidacy he said had the backing

Broadcasting over a state radio

He charged the organization, too,

### with ungratefulness in giving the "nod" to Mr. Darden while "sidetracking" the gubernatorial aspira-He made his proposal yesterday tions of such experienced men as at a meeting of the Potomac Synod | Thomas W. Ozlin of the State Corporation Commission and Ashton land, Virginia, the District of Co- Dovell, retiring speaker of the House of Delegates.



HEAR U. S. O. REPORTS-Shown at the first general report luncheon of the United Service Organizations campaign at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday are, left to right, Dwight F. Davis,

Young. A quota of \$250,000 is sought by the end of June.

# in annual telephone charges within

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City has agreed to follow the lead of Amerare not completed and by applying

Marylanders will make an estiated \$224,000 a year saving long-distance charges or a total sav-

# Cavalry Unit of 100 **Sets Recruiting Pace** For Maryland Guard

Own Mounts Supplied by Third of Baltimore Men; Nearby Drive Under Way

BALTIMORE, June 18 .- Recruiting for the Maryland State guard

gathered speed today as Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commanding officer, announced assembly of a cavalry unit of 100 officers and men More Baltimore volunteers were

sworn in last night. Maj. Caesar Aiello reported he was ready to begin recruiting in Annapolis and Maj. E. Brooke Lee said he was set to go in Montgomery County. Capt. C. Eugene Mounts, named cavalry commander by Gen. Mohr, said his officers had been selected, adding that more than 30 officers and men already had volunteered

with their own horses. Capt. Mounts

untenanted stables at the Pikesville Gen. Mohr said he eventually planned a motorcycle unit of 50 to 75 men to operate out of headquarters here and a fully equipped air bservation squadron. Organization of the separate units, he asserted, would not be pressed until the main body of new troops was whipped

# Northern Virginia Test To Gauge Defense Interest

Residents of Northern Virginia, including Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax County, will undergo a 'test" registration for civilian volunteers for defense work on July 12. State Defense Council headquarters n Richmond announced today.

The test is intended to show how

much interest the general popula-

Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, coordinator of the State Defense Council, said the experimental registration had been authorized by Federal authorities, but stressed the necessity of confining the test to the geographical boundaries of the

It includes the city of Charlottesville and the counties of Albemarle, Fauquier, Fluvanna, Greene, Loudoun, Louisa, Madison, Orange, Prince William and Rappa-This registration, Gen. Anderson

probable results of a Nation-wide aluminum-for-defense campaign. is co-chairman.

# To Force Tax Rise,

Heavy Extra Costs For Prince Georges

today by William A. Carson, president of the Board of County Com-Gov. O'Connor vetoed the bill

Keen disappointment over Gov.

ernor's action would require residents in special taxing areas created Richard T. Townsend and George by the Legislature to pay from \$12,000 to \$16,000 in front foot benefit charges to meet engineering costs for the improvements. In ad- tion Friday. Their names already dition, he said, residents of the enire Metropolitan Area probably will have to pay additional taxes to meet sent 15 and 10 colored selectees, the \$16,000-to-\$24,000 costs of ob- respectively, to Baltimore for intaining engineering facilities for the duction.

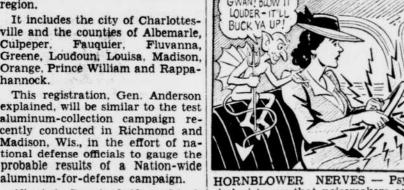
Mr. Carson said that had an en- medical student at Howard his staff would have been able to Willy Elkins, 25-year-old prizehandle the engineering problems which are bound to arise out of both programs. He said the sum required to maintain the county engineer would have been far less than the total cost of private engineering In vetoing the bill, Gov. O'Conor

# Alexandria and Arlington

Selective service boards in Alex-

Arlington County Board One said 41 men, all white, would be called to report on July 11. Board Two

on July 23. her intention to resign her position. effective July 1. No successor to the post has yet been named.





### Moonshiners Take Army Tip, Learn Camouflage

TAMPA, Fla.-Moonshiners are taking a tip from the Army and going in for camouflage.

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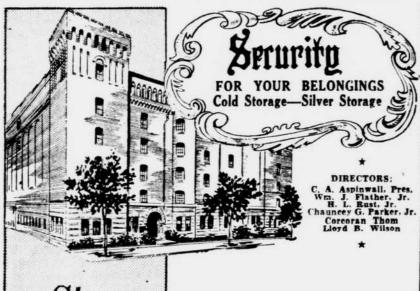
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BUREAU'S ANNUAL GATHERING-Left to right are Ganson Purcell, recently named member of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Y. E. Booker, chairman of the Better Business Bureau, and District Engineer Commissioner Charles Kutz, shown at the bureau's 22d annual meeting at the Willard Hotel yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

> Detweiler, Inc.; Charles B. Dulcan, sr., Hecht Co.; Joshua Evans, jr.

Ralph L. Goldsmith, Lansburgh's;

Miss Margaret Gollan, Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.: Gerald D. Grosner,

Grosner of 1325 F street; James W.

Bardey, Woodward & Lothrop; J. J.

Hasley, Palais Royal; Col. Leroy W.

Herron, The Evening Star Newspa-

per Co.; R. H. B. Lynch, Lyon & Lyon; L. P. McLachlen, McLachlen

Hamilton National Bank.

B. B. Burgunder, S. Kann Sons Co.; William N. Payne, jr., Eastern Build-

George B. Burrus, Peoples Drug ing & Loan Association; John A. Stores, Inc.; Lee D. Butler, Lee D. Reilly, Second National Bank; Her-Butler, Inc.; John H. Davis, Judd & bert J. Rich, B. Rich's Sons; Charles

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# **Progress of Fight** To Curb Frauds in Merchandizing Cited

Better Business Bureau's **Activities Reviewed** At Annual Meeting

A quarter of a century of progress Banking Corp.; E. D. Merrill, Capin the elimination of confidence ital Transit Co.; Charles Carroll men, false advertisers and other Morgan, Laidlaw & Co.; Arthur G. types of crooks from the business Newmeyer, Times-Herald; Thornton activities of Washington was de- W. Owen, Thomas J. Owen & Son: scribed vesterday at the 22nd annual meeting of the Better Business Bureau in the Willard Hotel.

Claude H. Woodward, director, gave a summary at the luncheon session of what has been accomplished in the prevention and prosecution of fraud, the promotion of fair advertising and selling practices and the education of the general public in money management, buying and in every-day relations with business

An account of conditions in Washington before the bureau's day was related by Fleming Newbold, vice president and business manager of The Star. For instance, attempts to insert fraudulent or misleading advertising in the newspapers were so frequent that Mr. Newbold, on January 6, 1912, published on the front page of The Star:

"The Star will be glad to have its attention called at any time to misleading or dishonest advertis-Checked Medical Ads.

Some of the more persistent crooks, Mr. Newbold said, he personally ordered out of town, threatening them with exposure. On the subject of medical advertisements he obtained the advice of Federal experts, and edited or

rejected the copy. The executive expressed gratification that conditions have improved, thanks to a large extent to the Better Business Bureau, which he praised for its "growth, effectiveness and the way it is managed."
"Fraud prevention," Mr. Wood-

ward said, "is our most important service. It is much better for all to prevent a fraud.

This means the crook has lost an opportunity and his intended victim has saved his money, and above all it means public confidence in business has not been damaged.

"Therefore, the Bureau constantly reminds the public of the need to investigate before and not after a purchase. Through newspaper writings, advertising and radio talks the consumers are urged to come to the bureau for factual information. Prevalent rackets are publicized and many warnings issued Praises Nation-wide Effort.

Another speaker was Ganson Purcell, recently-appointed member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, who declared that Better Business Bureaus in Washington and throughout the country are performing invaluable service in supplementing the work of the Fed-

eral agency. The modern crook, he said, travels far and fast, and may quickly establish himself in a community far from the scene of his last operations. For this reason, he continued, Nation-wide systems for educating the public and advertising the lat-

est rackets are especially effective.
Y. E. Booker, chairman of the bureau, presided at the meeting. H. L. Rust, jr., and other business leaders, including spokesmen for the building industry, department stores, banks and newspapers, pledged sup-port to activities of the bureau. F. G. Addison, jr., chairman of the Nominating Committee, placed 40 board of trustees members in nomi-

nation, and their election was by unanimous consent Names of Trustees.

The trustees follow: F. G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank; C. A. Aspinwall, Security Storage Co.; Edward C. Baltz, Perpetual Building Association; Meyer Barnett, Hub Furniture Co.; Hulbert T. Bisselle, Riggs National Bank; Y. E. Booker Y. E. Booker & Co.; Everett J. Boothby, Washington Gas Light Co.;



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Forty per cent of the world's supply of raw rubber comes from the Dutch East Indies.

At one time recently over 2,000,-000 tons of sugar was stored in Cuba.

# Graduates Class of 35

were graduated from the Dennison Vocational School. Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith of the Board of Edu-

Graduates are: Fitzpatrick, Rita A.
Foley, Catherine A.
Forbes, Betty Ann
France, Leatha
Gabhart, Lucile C.
Giacalone, Mary Y.
Moncure, Carolyn V
Mullen, Doris E.
Praid, Irma
Robinson, Carrie
Satterfield, Mary E

Sawyer, Elise Nora Sawyer, Charlotte E. Sawyer, Elizabeth J. Smith, Doris L. Smith, Florence V. Snider, Charlotte M. Spangler, M. Louise Stanley, Wilma Steenson, Vance Stein, Betty Audrey Switzer, Barbara

H. A. Weeks, Engineer, Dies NEW YORK, June 18 (A).-Herbert A. Weeks, 81, retired railroad builder, died yesterday. An engineer and contractor, he built the railroad from Port Antonio to Spanish Town in the Island of Jamaica. He was a major of engineers in the

Cities of Guatemala are starting suburban development projects.

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# Juliana and Prince Consort Entertained by President And Mrs. Roosevelt

Royal Couple Feted by Minister Of Netherlands and Mme. Loudon At Legation Luncheon

The surprise visit of Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and Prince Consort Bernhard to the Capital is a brief one, for they plan to leave this afternoon to return to Ottawa. The royal couple are guests at the White House during their stay here, and last evening the President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner for them.

Today they were feted at luncheon by the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, who were in the party when the visitors arrived yesterday afternoon. Others accompanying Princess Juliana and her husband were Jonkheer William van Tete and Mme. van Tete, private secretary and lady in waiting to the Princess.

At the station to greet the royal visitors yesterday were Capt. John R. Beardall, the President's naval aide; Mr. Stanley Woodward, Acting Chief of Protocol, and several members of the staff of the Netherlands

### Prince Bernhard Holds "Interview" at Legation.

Prince Bernhard held a press conference this morning at the Legation, the announcement to the writers being made that he would "give an interview." This is his first visit to Washington and was unexpected as he and Princess Juliana were to have been guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at their summer home at Hyde Park, N. Y. Owing to the Chief Executive's recent indisposition he was advised to remain at the White House and thus the plans of the Princess and her Consort were

The Princess wore for traveling a. figured print dress in pastel shades of blue, green and black with a small black hat and a silver fox fur cape. black hat and a silver fox fur cape. Her purse, gloves and shoes were black and her pendant earrings blended with the blue of her gown and on her shoulder she wore a two-orchid spray. The Prince, who will celebrate the 30th anniversary of his birth June 29, was dressed in dark brown, with a white shirt, a brown four-in-hand tie with a fine white stripe under the soft collar, and his favorite flower a white carnation in the buttonhole of his coat

### Mrs. Roosevelt Prepares For Trip to Campobello.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was among the first arrivals at the new airport at Gravelly Point yesterday morning, was at the door of the White frock was of Eleanor blue Shantung silk fashioned on tailored lines and with which she wore white shoes. Earlier in the day Mrs. Roosevelt held the last of her regular press conferences and after departure of her guests this morning she prepared for her trip to Campobello, the are attending a Lions Convention. Roosevelt summer home at Brunswick, Me. She will join the President at Hyde Park for the dedication of his library which will be opened July 1 and probably will make a brief stop in Washington

before the middle of next month. to his post in London, where he is her Madison College friends over an aide to Queen Wilhelmina, shortly the week end at their summer cotafter he and the Crown Princess join tage at Epping Forest, Md. The their children in Ottawa. He came guests from the college included Miss unexpectedly from London for a Ann Moorehead of Pulaski, Va.; visit with his family, making the Miss Edris Skeel of Cheverly, Md.; trip by plane, and since he has been Mrs. Connie Wilkerson of East Falls country he accompanied the Chi Boston and Princeton, where fetes son and Virginia Welsh of Arlington. were planned in their honor. The Prince is an honorary member of Netherlands natives in various parts | Harrison Young and is the daughter of the world. The fund is for the of Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young purchase of planes for Britain and of Fairfax so far 25 bombers and 90 Spitfires have been added to the R. A. F. from

### Attend Dinner

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close are in New York where they will be at the Plaza Hotel until Friday. They attended the dinner last night given by the Associate Canadian Organization of New York in honor of the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Mac-



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# Social Notes

### George Butlers Entertain Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Butler have visiting them at their home in Seven Oaks Manor, Silver Spring, Md., the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blue, and Mrs. Butler's House to greet her guests. Her sister, Miss Beatrice Blue, all of Danville, Pa., and her sister-in-law Mrs. Martin Blue, and her two children, also from Pennsylvania.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKeever of Silver Spring, Md., have gone to Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they

Miss Jean Fisher of Takoma Park, Md., who arrived home last week from Penn State College, has gone to Ridgecrest, N. C., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Dodd of Arlington, Va., entertained for their Prince Bernhard plans to return daughter. Miss Virginia Dodd, and Lee Throgmorton, Josephine Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Offley the Royal Air Force with the rank have ceturned from a wedding trip of wing commander and has estab- through the South and are making fund, bearing his name, their home in Fairfax, Va. Mrs. which has been contributed by Offley is the former Miss Charlotte

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Butterworth of Jackson, Miss., are visiting Mrs. (See SUBURBAN, Page B-8.)

### Uruguay Diplomat Guest at Luncheon

The Uruguay Minister to Mexico. Senor Hugo de Pena, who with Mme. de Pena, is spending his leave with her mother in Baltimore, came to Washington yesterday for the day

He was among the guests at the luncheon which the Uruguay Minister to this Capital, Senor Jose Richling, gave in honor of the newly appointed United States Ambassador to Uruguay, Mr. William Dawson, who will be the first personal representative of the President to be accredited to Montevideo. The raising of the Legation in that South American republic to an Embassy will be followed by similar action on the part of the Uruguay government, and an Ambassador probably will be appointed shortly.

The Minister's guests were all men and the party was given at

### To Attend Wedding

Miss Barbara Underhill, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Underhill, left yesterday by plane for San Francisco, where she will attend her cousin, Miss Leslie Lockwood of Berkeley, as bridesmaid. Miss Lockwood, a recent graduate of the University of California, will be married Saturday to Mr. Robert Reynolds of San Fran-

Miss Underhill will return by plane Sunday to resume her work in the Navy Department.



CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT L



racks, Pa., for the week-end to be with their son-in-law and

daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Francis Whitton Govern, and their infant son, Francis Whitton Govern, jr., who was born Sunday. Col. and Mrs. Govern will be accompanied by the baby's other grandfather, Mr. Frank Govern, who will join Mrs. Gov-

formerly was Miss Patricia Rose Wehr, a popular member of the younger Army circles in Wash-

### Emil Hurjas Hosts At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja were dinner hosts last night in honor of Mr. Spencer Armstrong of New York, who is spending a few days in the Capital.

Mr. Spencer will be honored at dinner tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seelye Jones who will entertain at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

### Mrs. Harrison Back

Mrs. Russell B. Harrison has returned to her apartment in the Westchester after spending a month with her son and daughter-in-law, MRS. CHARLES FENTON MERCER McGUIRE.

The former Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson of Washington. she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Nelson of Huntington, W. Va., and Manassas, Va Mr. and Mrs. McGuire will reside in Washington. -Hessler Photo.

### Mrs. C. W. Kutz Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, wife of Brig. Gen. Kutz, U. S. A., newly appointed Engineer Commissioner for pointed Engineer Commissioner for the District of Columbia, entertained at luncheon today at the Army and Navy Town Club

Her guests were Mrs. W. E. Pattison French, Mrs. Robert D. Cummin Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Harri- Mrs. Lewis Tenney Ross, Mrs son, 3d, on their ranch in Wyom- Charles Randolph Kutz, Mrs. Hubert ing. Before returning to Washington | E. Paddock, Mrs. William C. Harllee Mrs. Harrison spent a short time in Mrs. Boyd Taylor, Miss Margaret E Gage and Mrs. John I. Palmer.

# her former home in Omaha, Nebr. Women's Matched Canvas 2-Piece Luggage Sets



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### Miss Joy Bagnell To Be Married To Lt. Janvier

The engagement of Miss Joy Bagnell to Lt. Charles Janvier, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, is announced by her mother, Mrs. George McCall Courts. Miss Bagnell was graduated from St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, Va., in 1939, later attending Holton Arms Junior College.

Lt. Janvier is the son of Judge and Mrs. George Janvier of New Orleans, and graduated from Tulane University in 1938, and the School of Law in 1940. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was formerly editor-in-chief of the Tulane Law Review. Before being called to active duty last November he was an instructor in law at Tulane. Janvier is now serving with the Sixth Regiment of the U.S. Marine Corps stationed at San Diego.

No date has been set for the

### Miss Mary Taeusch Will Be Married to E. Huddleson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Taeusch announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Taeusch, to Mr. Edwin Huddleson, ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Huddleson, of Oakland, Calif. Mr. Taeusch is with the Department of Agriculture.

Miss Taeusch was graduated from Vassar College in 1939. She studied at the Sorbonne and the Institut d'Art et d'Archeologie of the University of Paris and has recently studied at the Corcoran School of Art.

Mr. Huddleson is a graduate of Stanford University, class of 1935, and of Harvard Law School, '38. He was the law clerk of Associate Justice Murphy and later was associated with the office of Solicitor General Biddle. He is now in the United States Army and is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. The wedding will

# By the Way—

After more than a year's duty with the fleet in China, Capt. John vases were filled with lilles. Magruder and his chic, pretty, dark-haired wife are back in Washington once again. Since their house on Wyoming avenue is still leased to the C. F. R. Ogilby. Her wedding gown was of antique ivory marquisette. Theodore Achilles (who, incidentally, took off for a month's vacation in The bodice was molded to her figure and made with low waistline from California the moment "Ted" returned to this country from his diplomatic which the full skirt fell into a fan-shaped train. Fashioned with a post at the American Embassy in London) the Magruders have taken an sweetheart neckline, the bodice was beaded in pearls, the beading exapartment at the Westchester for the time being, and are, like many other tending over the shoulders and to the elbows of the long sleeves. Her people now, busy trying to find a farm.

Within the past few months people have suddenly become "farm-conscious" and such gregarious souls as the Arthur Krocks. the young Prince and Princess Aleksander Hohenlohe, Mrs. Randall Hagner the Moran McConines George Vornot, and scores of others have found real farms for themselves and are settling down to rural life and loving it. Countless others, like the Jouett Shouses. serious about farming that they are raising prize cows and chickens at Downcrest. William Fahnestock of New York has bought one of the lovely old places on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and redone it to the queen's taste. It's not far (as distances go in the country) from the farms of the David Williamsons and Mrs. Harold Walker. Baron and Baroness James Baeyens and the Lee Warrens spend a lot of time at their country places, and Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Higgins have just taken a house outside Alexandria to keep cool for the summer. Mrs. Higgins says she commutes from there to Mexico. She really does, too. She came up to spend a few weeks with her husband, got him all moved from Georgetown to Virginia and returned yesterday to Mexico to see that things were going well with the Higgins home there. But she promises to comback soon, and every one who met her this time hopes sincerely that she will, for she is most attractive and great fun.

If an attractive, unattached woman gives a cocktail party, chances are that the man guests will outnumber the women three to one-and if (Continued on Page B-4.)



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MRS. ROSS CAMPBELL SHAW. Before her marriage yesterday in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, Mrs. Shaw was Miss Charlotte Burchell. She is the daughter of Mrs. N. Landon Burchell. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

# Weddings Still Crowd Capital Social Calendar

Miss Charlotte Burchell Is Bride Of Ross C. Shaw in Ceremony At Washington Cathedral Chapel

Lovely in its arrangement was the wedding yesterday of Mis-Charlotte Burchell, daughter of Mrs. N. Landon Burchell and the late Mr. Burchell, and Mr. Ross Campbell Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shaw of Gladacres, at Chester Springs, Pa. Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul was chosen for the ceremony, the Rev. Dr. Charles Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church on Lafayette Square, officiating at 5 o'clock. The late Mr. Burchell for many years was a member of the vestry of St. John's. The chapel had no decoration except on the altar where the

The attractive bride was given in marriage by her guardian, Mr. long ivory tulle veil fell from a Juliet cap of lace beaded in pearls and she carried gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Earl McFarland, ir., was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Nancy Marie Shaw, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. They were dressed alike in shell pink marquisette made with fitted

bodices and very full skirts and . their hats were head bands of shell pink tulle. Their old-fashioned bouquets were of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Shaw had as best man his father, and ushers included Mr. she had a corsage bouquet Woodford Eames Mr. Arthur Hayden of Blue Hill Farm at Media, Pa.; Mr. Edward Farm at Newtown Square, Pa.

Reception Held at Home Of Bride's Mother.

The reception, for members of the two families and a few intimate friends, was held in the home of Mrs. Burchell on Twenty-fourth

York: Mr. Walter H. Hayden and tomac School and Mount Vernon Junior League of Washington. Mr. A. Parker, 3d, of Philadelphia, and Shaw attended the Episcopal Acad. Mr. Howard Murray of Cross Brook emy in Philadelphia and is a member of the 1942 class at Princeton University, where he is a student in chemical engineering. They will make their home in Princeton in the autumn

> Mrs. Walter H. Hayden of Media. (Continued on Page B-4.)

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# \* Weddings Of Recent Interest

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Pa., came with Mr. Hayden for the wedding, as did Mrs. S. Woodford Eames of New York, and others from out of town were Mr. and at 7 o'clock, before the altar banked Mrs. Frank E. Baker of Cynwyd, with palms and flanked by baskets Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Brown, and Miss Joan Lucas of Paoli, Pa.; Miss Charlotte Toland of Malvern,

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dles. Miss Ruth Ferguson played To Mr. Gardner L. Boothe, jr. the wedding music and Mr. William Brower sang.

Miss Elizabeth Fox Weds

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Fox, of

Silver Spring, Md., and the Rev.

Weaver Doyle of Seat Pleasant, Md.

son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Doyle, were married Saturday

evening, May 17. The ceremony

was performed in the Wisconsin

Avenue Baptist Church, the pastor,

the Rev. C. R. Ferguson, officiating

filled with white gladioluses and

lilies and a seven-branched candel-

Rev. Weaver Doyle.

lilies of the valley. port News, Va., cousin of the bride, place at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

The Rev. and Mrs. Doyle have ington Musical Institute. Her trav- Nickerson of Boston, Mass. eling costume for her wedding trip

### Miss Mildred Leventhal Married to Joseph Blendman.

Leventhal to Mr. Joseph Blendman, will live in New York. son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Blendman, took place in the home of the Miss Jeffries and Lt. Miles ' bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wed at Culpeper. Leventhal, Rabbi Henry Segal offi- Historic St. Stephen's Episcopal

ivory chantilly lace and net, with a John Lewis Jeffries, became the flounced train over duchess satin, bride of Lt. Hugh Smith Miles, jr., and an ivory veil of illusion. She of Suffolk, Va., and Blacksburg. The carried a bouquet of white orchids rector, the Rev. James Edwin

Pa., and Mrs. Fred A. Hoyt of wore pale yellow marquisette with a bonnet to match, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of spring

Mr. Oscar Blendman, brother of

Miss Elizabeth Lee Fox, daughter the bridegroom, was best man. thal wore a long afternoon dress of powder-blue chiffon and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Blendman was in a

long afternoon dress of aqua crepe with white accessories and an orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Blendman left on a

wedding trip to Florida and Cuba. Miss Helene Klotz Married abra at each side with lighted can-

Miss Helene Klotz, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Herbert Klotz of St. wedding gown was of white satin terday at St. James' Protestant Episfashioned on princess lines with a copal Church, New York, to Mr. sweetheart neckline, the sleeves full Gardner Lloyd Boothe, jr., son of to the elbow and tight fitting to Mr. and Mrs. Boothe of Alexandria, the wrists. Her veil was edged with Va. The ceremony was performed the tiara which held it, and she gan, who was assisted by the Right carried white gladioluses, roses and Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Miss Grace Virginia Fox of New- Church. A small reception took

robe de style, with a lace bodice bell of New York. Her attendants baby's breath, and Mrs. Brower was in pink marquisette made with redingote. Each

Gen Funston and Miss Margaret

Mr. Charles Curtis, 3d, of Arlingetteville, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles Curtis,
for was best man for his brother,
grandmother of the bridegroom; his liam Doyle of Seat Pleasant, brother | She carried a bouquet of gardenias, groom of the bridegroom, and Mr. Edmund

Her attendants wore frocks of pale

C. Tull of Silver Spring were the yellow and carried bouquets of del
home of the bride's parents, Mrs. phinium and deep yellow roses.

Mr. Armistead Lloyd Boothe of returned from their wedding trip Alexandria, Va., was best man for and are at home at 112 River Place, his brother. Ushers were Mr. An-Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Doyle is thony Drexel Duke, Mr. Pomeroy pastor of the Magruder Memorial Tucker Francis, Mr. G. Keith Funs-Church at Landover, Md. His bride ton and Mr. Herbert W. Klotz, attended the University of Rich- brother of the bride, all of New mond and studied singing with Mr. York; Mr. Thomas Livingston Tur-George Harold Miller at the Wash- ner of Washington and Mr. Joseph

The bride was educated abroad was a Navy blue dress with a white and studied art at the National Galcollar and blue and white acces- lery in London. Mr. Boothe was graduated from St. James' School, Maryland, and attended Trinity College, Hartford, He is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club of The marriage of Miss Mildred New York. After a trip, the couple

ciated. The young couple stood be- Church, Culpeper, Va., was the scene neath a white floral canopy in the of a beautifully arranged wedding on Saturday when Miss Mary Helen The bride wore a gown of Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bethea, officiated in the presence of Miss Sylvia Leventhal, sister of a distinguished company, and wedhe bride was maid-of-honor and ding music was played by Miss Elizabeth Hooper at the organ, and Mrs. Kissenger of York, Pa., sang just before the bridal party entered the church. Altar decorations were white regal lilies combined with quantities of white peonies and tall cathedral candles against a background of palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in magnolia satin, with pearl embroidered yoke and long fitted sleeves. The full skirt ended in a circular train and her veil of illusion was held by a lace cap. Her flowers were cream roses and gypso-

Miss Marjorie Nimmo of Norfolk was maid of honor, wearing pink marquisette made with long full shirt, shirred bodice and lace inserts. and the other attendants were Miss Margaret Jeffries, a sister of the bride: Miss Martha Johnson and Miss Kitty Leigh Williams of Culpeper, and Miss Murrell Price Richardson of Petersburg, all of whom wore marquisette dresses of the same type as the maid of honor but in blue, and all carried large bouquet of mixed garden flowers tied with pink ribbon streamers. Miss Nimmo's bouquet was of the same flowers. but tied with contrasting blue ribbons. The small sister of the bride, little Nancy Hammond Jeffries, wore a long dress of pink net and carried a basket of pink rose

Lt. Miles had as his best man his father, Mr. Hugh S. Miles of Suffolk; and his groomsmen were Mr. John L. Jeffries, jr., a brother of the bride; his brother, Mr. Lewis Miles of Suffolk, Mr. James Graham, jr., and Mr. Randolph Lassiter, both of Newport News.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries, on West street, for the bridal party, out-of-town guests and

The couple left later for a brief wedding trip, following which they will be stationed at Fort Eustis where Lt. Miles was recently ordered for duty. The bride wore for traveling a white crepe sport suit with blue and white accessories and a

corsage bouquet of red roses. Among those from out of town present were the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Mundorf, and their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kissenger, and Miss Peggy Lou Myers of York, Pa .: Mrs. F. C. Jeffries and Mrs. L. F. Wilson of Greensboro, N. C.

### Miss Margaret Bennett And Mr. Horace Curtis Wed.

Miss Margaret Virginia Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bennett of Arlington, Va., became the bride of Mr. Horace M. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, jr., also of Arlington, Saturday afternoon, June 7. The wedding took place in the First Baptist Church of Clarendon, Va., the Rev. Frank L. Snyder officiating at 3 o'clock. Mr. Allen Cook of Washington sang preceding the ceremony and the church was decorated with palms, fern and

early summer blossoms. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin trimmed with lace and made with a short train. A coronet of orange blossoms held her veil, which was finger-tip length, and she carried an arm bouquet of white

Mrs. Verna Sandige of Arlington was her sister's matron of honor, wearing aqua mousseline de soie, the skirt long and flaring and the graceful bodice having a square neckline. She wore tiny roses in her hair and carried yellow roses and baby's

Miss Mildred Bolen of Arliggton, Mrs. Richard Bennett of Washing-ton sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Christine English of Fredgroom, were the bride's other attend-ants. They were dressed in pastel shades of mousseline de soie, their

frocks fashioned like that of the

# By the Way—

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A reception was held in the gar- an attractive unattached man gives a cocktail party-well-it's apt to den, which had been decorated with be also true about the ladies outnumbering the men. At Mrs. Foulke many colored lights. Mrs. Leven- Dewey's the other afternoon, the ratio was five to one and when Eddie Gardner asked Evie Robert to drop in for one of his cocktail parties the other day the forthright Mrs. Robert replied frankly, "Come to one of your 'hen parties'-I should say not!"

> Col. Robert Guggenheim has just been made a colonel in the Air Corps and will be stationed at Mitchell Field, Long Island. He and his blond, blue-eyed wife are leaving for the field on their yacht Saturday.

> Tennis playing Wilmer Allison is also going into the Air Corps. · He's very attractive and natural. Won't talk about tennis but loves

The Ronald Lymans of Boston (he's a cousin of the Parker family Mr. Fox escorted his daughter Moritz, Switzerland, and the Carlton here) have taken Prospect Hill out near Vienna, Va. Mr. Lyman is attached and gave her in marriage. Her House, New York, was married yes- to the Navy Department. Mrs. Lyman was one of the attendants at the Roosevelt-Dupont wedding, said to be one of the most beautiful group of girls ever to attend a bride—and she was thought by many people to be the loveliest of them all.

Every one is still smiling over the slightly inebriated gentleman who Chantilly lace which also formed by the Rev. Dr. Horace W. B. Done- crashed a very swank wedding last week, and before the dignified butlers could usher him out, had time to inquire of one very elegant guest "Why have they got on their night shirts?" pointing to the ushers, resplendent in cutaways.

had a wreath of rosebuds and for- Polk Yates, all of New York. The and the ushers were Mr. Richard uncle, Mr. Louis Curtis, and Miss get-me-nots in her hair and carried | bride wore a white satin dress with Bennett of Washington, brother of Glenda English of Fredericksburg, a bouquet of pink gladioluses and fitted bodice and with her veil of the bride; Mr. William Sandige of Va., and Miss Elva Heckman of tulle wore one of lace which had Arlington, brother-in-law of the Richmond, cousin of the bride-The best man was Mr. Hilton belonged to her mother and which bride, and Mr. Raymond Curtis, also groom. Gore of Washington and Mr. Wil- was crowned with orange blossoms. of Arlington, brother of the bride-

> Bennett, mother of the bride, receiving the guests, wearing dusty rose crepe de chine and lace, with a corsage bouquet of pink roses. She was assisted by Mrs. Curtis, mother of the bridegroom, whose costume was of pink crepe de chine, with which she wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Miss Millicent Cole of Washington and Mrs. Frank M. Clementson of Arlington assisted during the reception

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis left later in the day of their wedding trip to Charlottesville, Va., the bride wearing a dress of powder blue sheer, with a pink coat and hat, and a corsage bouquet of orchids. They will make their home at 4301 North Pershing drive in Arlington, Va.

was maid of honor, and Mrs. William Brower was matron of honor. Col. Klotz gave his daughter in matron of honor, and they all wore liam Brower was matron of honor. Miss Myra Connelly and her brother, Miss Fox wore a blue marquisette maid of honor Miss Elizabeth Camp- arm bouquets of talisman roses and Mr. William E. Connelly of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. J. C. Ellis of Fay-

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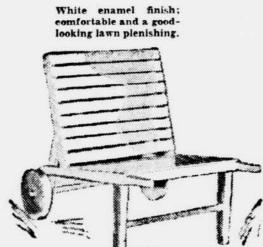
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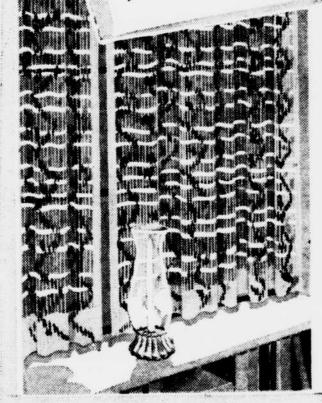
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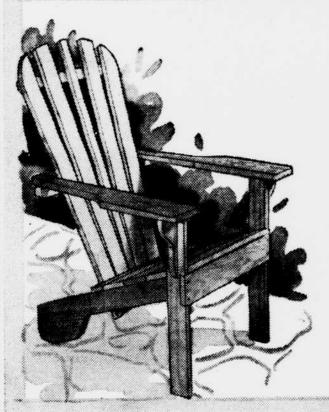
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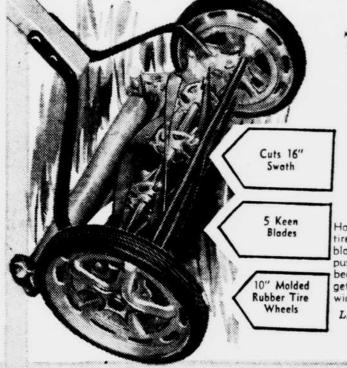
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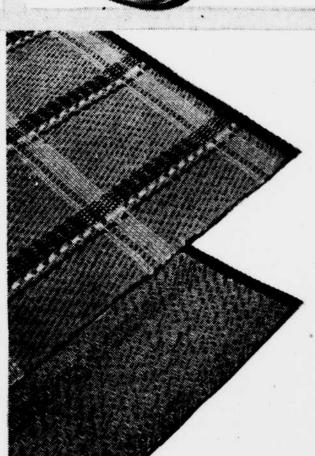
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79c Canon Bath Towels. White. 25x50 ins. No. 1 seconds \_ 39c Cannon Cotton Tea Towels. Colored borders. 12 for Orig. 2.59 Imported 24x40 Belgian Chenille Bath Rugs 5.95 Irish Linen Damask Cloth. 58x 88. Hemstitched \_\_\_\_\_ 3.99 Imported Handmade Cotton Lace Cloths. Approx. 72x90 1.49 1.99 Cannon Cotton Spreads. Blue, rose, green\_\_\_\_ Orig. 4.99 Baby Chenille Waffle-Weave Spreads. Pastels 2.99 Orig. 2.59 Pillows. 95% duck feathers, 5% down. Zipper 1.49 Page 72x108 and 81x99-Inch Muslin Sheets \_\_\_\_\_1.09 Sizes Given Are Torn Sizes

### Lamps & Mirrors

(Domestics, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Bronze-Finished 7-Way Lamp with Nite Light \_\_\_\_\_ 5.88 Crystal 6-Pc. Vanity Lamp Sets. Rose, green, blue, eggshell, 3.99 Plate Glass Wide Framed Mirrors,

### (Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.) **Electric Washers**

Orig. List 79.95 General Electric 1940 Washers with pump 55.00 Orig. List 69.95 Thor 1940 Washers. with pump Orig. List 69.95 Hotpoint 1940 Model Washer Orig. List 84.95 Maytag 1940 Washers \_\_\_\_\_55.00 No Mail or Phone Orders

### Leather Goods

(Electric Washers, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

2.00 & 3.00 Fabric and Leather Handbags \_\_\_\_\_ 1.49 1.00 Simulated Leather Handbags. Plenty of whites (Leather Goods, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### Jewelry

8.95 and 10.00 Latham Watches for men, women and children. 7iewel movements 6.99 2.00 Simulated Pearl Necklaces. 1, 2 or 3 strands \_\_\_\_\_1.00 (Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### **Infants' Furniture**

5.95 Sand Box with canopy. Seats on 2 sides \_\_\_\_\_ 4.49 4.95 Play Yard. With play beads. Folds compactly \_\_\_\_\_ 3.69 16.95 Adjustable Spring Crib. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood \_\_\_\_\_10.99 (Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### Rugs & Floor Coverings

39.95 Discontinued 9x12 Axminster Rugs If Perfect, 6.95 and 7.95 Congoleum 9x12 and 9x10.6 Rugs \_\_\_\_\_3.95 (Russ, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### **Bedding**

Bed, Box Spring and Innerspring Mattress. All 3 \_\_\_\_\_ 28.95 (Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### **NEGLIGEES**

Former 2.99 and 3.99 Attractive Housecoats in cotton seersuckers and cotton percales. 12 to 20 \_\_\_\_\_1.88 (Negligees, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### **Summer Furniture**

2.59 "Federal" Tubular Chairs, 1.89 12.99 Sun Chaise on Wheels \_\_\_ 9.99 24.95 Pillow Arm Gliders 19.99 (Summer Furniture, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### Stationery

1.95 Permo-Tel Binder and Index with simulated gold tooling, 980

1.00 Hand-Painted Asherettes. Four colors \_\_\_\_\_79c 1.00 Metal Picture Frames with

velour backs\_\_\_\_\_79c

1.29 Black Auto-Dex. Easy to use,

(Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### Girdles

3.50 and 5.00 Girdles and Foundations, in rayon satin, brocades, batiste and lastex. 26 to 32 and 32 to 36, 39 to 43 and 52\_\_\_\_2.00

(Girdles. Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### RED LETTER DAY SPECIALS FRO

Orig. 1.99 to 2.49 Hats, rough 2.49 to 3.99 Summer Shoes, 4 to 9, Children's Sandals, Play Shoes, Shoes ---Women's and Misses' 2.00 Summer Dresses Women's and Misses' 2.99 & 3.49 Dresses \_ 88c Coat and Zipper Style Cotton Dresses 69c 1.19 Sheer Cotton Dresses, 14 to Candy Stripe Bobby Suits, 12 to 1.19 Printed Broomstick Skirts, 12 Rengo Cool Mesh Foundations Women's 1.09 Gowns, 34 to 40 88c

Irreg. 1.50 Famous-Make Nylon Hose \_\_\_\_\_88c 1.99 and 2.29 Wide Skirt Housecoats \_\_\_\_\_1.33 Irreg. 1.00 Summer Handbags \_69c Seconds of 79c Full-Fashioned 59c Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hose, Tots' and Girls' 1.00 Cotton Dresses, Tots' and Girls' Cotton Sun Suits. Girls' 29c Cotton Ruffle Trim Slips, Tots' 79c Swim Suits and Trunks, Boys' Irreg. of 29c Shirts, Shorts, Briefs. Sizes 8 to 16

Boys' 39c to 59c Shorts and Polo

Shirts. Sizes 8 to 16 Irreg. 1.00 to 1.09 Slips and Gowns, Boys' 1.29 to 1.99 Slack Sets, 8 to 16

Housefurnishings

34.95 Chrome 5-Pc. Dinette. Porcelain top table, 4 chairs, 29.88 1.98 E-Z-Do Duo-Door Closet. 60x 24x20 ins. With humidor, 1.69 Orig. Listed 9.95 Proctor Two-Slice Automatic Toaster. Chrome plated, imperfect in finish. Disc. model 1.00 Individual Sterling Silver Top

Glass Salt and Peppers. 3 prs., 5.99 Oscillating 10-inch Electric Fan. Year's guarantee 3.99 9.95 Self-sharpener Lawn Mower. Five 16-in. blades, rubber tires,

roller bearings 6.14 Unfinished 5-Pc. Dinette Suite, 6.98 Two-Door Steel Wardrobe. 60x20x20 inches. Brown 4.99

1.00 Insect Electrocuter. Attach to light socket \_\_\_\_\_ 69c 1.00 Padded and Covered Ironing Board. Folding type \_\_\_\_89c 3.95 O-Pan-Top Carpet Sweeper.

Oil-Less bearings. Steel case, Orig. 1.00 Toilet Tissues. 1.000 soft tissues to roll. 18 rolls 74c 1.00 Initialed 9-Pc. Glass and Rack 1.00 Rubber Garden Hose. 25-ft. With couplings \_\_\_\_\_ 89c

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.) Paints

Orig. 1.69 Ford Ready-Mixed Paint. For inside or out \_\_\_ gal., 1.09 5.00 Monad Gloss Enamel. For walls and woodwork. Gal, 2.98 1.54 ½ gal. Old English No-Rub · Wax and Applier. Set \_\_1.19

**Boys' Furnishings** 

79c Boys' Polo Shirts. Solid colors. 8 to 18 \_\_\_\_\_ 49c 1.00 Boys' Seersucker Sport Shirts. 8 to 18 \_\_\_\_\_ .77c 1.00 Boys' Striped Basque Shirts. Sizes 8 to 18 \_\_\_\_\_77c 1.69 & 1.99 Jr. Boys' Sport Sets, 6 to 1.99 Boys' Terry Cloth Robes. 8 1.39 1.00 Boys' Denim Dungarees. 8 to 1.00 to 1.50 Boys' Wash Shorts. 6 69c & 89c Jr. Boys' Sun Suits. 4 to 1.95 & 2.50 Boys' Swim Trunks. 8 1.09 Featherweight Sport Shirts. 8

**Boys' Clothing** 

2.45 Wash Shirt and Slack Sport Sets for youths. 10 to 20 1.66 1.39 & 1.69 Youths' Wash Slacks. 10-20 2.00 Youths' Wash Slacks. Sizes 10 to 20 1.66 3.45 Youths' Shirt and Slack Sport Set, 10-20 (Boys' Clothing Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Furs

5—168.00 Southern Sable Blended Muskrat Swagger Coat \_\_133.00

Uniforms

Maids' Candy Stripe Broadcloth Uniforms. Sizes 14 to 42 88c Printed Broadcloth Aprons 29c 4 for 1.00 (Uniforms, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Girls' Clothing

Girls Cotton Twill Shorts. Sizes 8 to 16\_\_\_\_\_48c 1.15 Girls' Play Togs. Stripes and prints. 7 to 14 \_\_\_\_\_88c 59c & 69c Girls' Play Suits. 7 to 14 \_\_\_\_\_ 48c 1.15 Girls' Sheer Blouses. 7 to 1.90 Girls' Bathing Suits. Sizes 8 to 14\_\_\_\_\_88c 1.15 Girls' Rhumba Skirts. 10 to 16 \_\_\_\_\_88c 1.15 Girls' and Jr. Ravon Slips. 8-14, 10-16. 2 for \_\_\_\_\_1.00 1.59 Jr. Girls' Rayon Slips. 10-16, 35c Girls' Rayon Undies. 8 to 16,

(Girls' Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.) **Infants' Wear** 

1.00 Tots' Zipper Cotton Crepe Pajamas. Sizes 4 to 6.\_\_\_\_\_69c 1.15 and 1.59 Tots' Overalls and Jackets \_\_\_\_\_99c 69c Tots' Cotton Crinkle Crepe Pajamas. 4 to 8 \_\_\_\_\_46c (Infants' Wear, Second Floor)

For the Junior Miss

Orig. 10.95 Junior Miss Summer Suits and Coats. Attractive styles . . . Sizes 9 to 15\_\_\_\_7.99 (Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Children's Shoes

2.95 Jr. Miss Sport Moccasins. 4-8. AA-C \_\_\_\_\_1.77 2.69 Fit-Rite White Shoes. 81/2.3. (Children's Shoes, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

DISCONTINUED 11.95 Plaid 9x12 Thursday Only! You've always been enthusiastic over these cool, colorful plaid rugs . . . but you'll be even more so at this slashing price! Just 50 rugs . . . for one day only! All reversible in refreshing tones of blue, brown, green and burgundy that can stand lots of wear. (Rugs. Pourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)

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### Blouses

2.00 Rayon Crepe Blouses. 4 colors Sizes 32 to 40 \_\_\_\_\_1.49 39c Dainty Tea Aprons of fine lawn. 4 styles \_\_\_\_\_29c (Blouses, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Gloves

79c and \$1 Chinese Hand-Crocheted and Novelty Rayon Fabric Gloves (irregulars). White and pastels \_\_\_\_\_39c (Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### Lingerie

Orig. 1.69 and 2.00 Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Gowns and Slips. Lacy or tailored. Regular

Orig. 3.00 and 4.00 Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Gowns and Slips. Samples and one-of-a-kind, 1.69

Orig. 75c and 1.00 Rayon Panties and Briefs (Main Floor) 47c

Orig. 4.09 Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Gown Ensembles \_\_\_ 2.19 (Lingerie, Third Floor The Hecht Co.)

### Sportswear

2.95 to 4.95 Rayon Crepe, Cotton or Rayon and Cotton Damask Blouses for daytime or evening Sizes 32 to 40 \_\_\_\_\_ 1.69

3.95 and 5.95 Cotton, Spun Rayon or Bemberg Rayon Sports Dresses in prints and polka dots. 14 to 20 \_\_\_\_\_ 2.97 7.95 and 10.95 Sheer Cottons, Bem-

berg Rayon and Spun Rayon Sport Dresses. One piece and jacket styles. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42 ..... 6.47 3.95 Printed Rayon Crepe Play-

suits. 12 to 18 1.50 and 1.95 All Wool Knit Halters. Halters. Small, medium and

large sizes\_\_\_\_\_99c 2.95 and 3.95 Spun Rayon and Cotton Sailcloth Slacks. Navy, brown, green or blue. Sizes 12 to 18 \_\_\_\_\_\_1.97

### Electric Refrigerators

1940 Famous-Make Refrigerators. All brand new, 6 cu. ft. Leonards. Westinghouse, Hotpoints, Norge and Crosley models. One year guarantee \_\_\_\_ 94.00 No Phone or Mail Orders (Refrigerators, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### Hosiery

1.15 Margy "Kant-Run" Hosiery. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2 ---- 79c

1.15 Famous Make Hosiery with mesh toes. Sizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to  $10\frac{1}{2}$ ,

(Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### **Thrift Dresses**

2.99, 3.99 to 6.50 2-Pc. Summer Suits for misses, in cottons and rayon sharkskins. 10 to 20 \_\_\_\_2.77

2.99 and 3.99 Washable Dresses in misses', women's and half sizes,

Women's Spun Rayon and Dark Rayon Sheer Dresses. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2 and 38 to 44 3.44 5.99, 6.95, 7.95 and 10.95 Cool Sum-

mer Dresses in rayon sheers. Some famous makes in group,

1.19 to 1.69 Washable Cotton Housedresses (Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### **Toiletries**

1.90 Tissue-thin Double-Edge Razor Blades. Pkg. of 50.\_\_\_\_ 50c 3.95 Musical Powder Box; pastel colors \_\_\_\_\_2.95

1.00 Kleinert's Tourist Cases \_\_ 50c 25c Kleinert's Jubilee Dress Shields,

19c; 3 pr. for\_\_\_\_ 50c 75c Prophylactic Pure Bristle Hair Brushes \_\_\_\_\_ 49c

2.50 Prophylatic Pure Bristle Hair Brushes with hardwood backs,

89c Shur-Fine Facial Tissues. Pkg. of 2,000 \_\_\_\_\_59c

Swan Floating Soap . . . Regular size cakes \_\_\_\_\_12 for 50c Large size cakes\_\_\_12 for 80c 1.00 Extra Large Size Make-up

75c Combination Facial Tissues and Tissue Box

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Men's 1.99 Sanforized Slack Sets, Men's 69c Cotton Sport Shirts, all Irregulars of Men's 79c Shirts, 14 to 17 Men's 27c Shirts and Shorts \_\_15c Men's 6x1 rib Lisle Hose, 10 to 12. 6 prs. 1.49 Solid Color Chenille Spreads, 22x38 Braided Oval Cotton Rag Rugs 72x108 or 81x99 Wearwell Sheets, 89c Cushion or Pin Dot Priscilla Curtains \_\_\_\_\_ Printed Cotton Cretonne Chair Slip

Painted Green and Orange Stripe

Painted Stripe Porch Roll-up Awnings 6 ft. wide\_\_\_\_\_1.49

Window Awnings

### **Men's Bargain Annex**

2.98 Men's Crepe Sole Shoes and Saddle Oxfords. 6-11\_\_\_\_1.79

1.99 Irreg. Cotton Wash Robes. Small, medium and large 89c Men's White or Woven Fancy

Shirts. 14 to 17\_\_\_\_\_89c 1.99 Swim Trunks. Sizes 30 to 38,

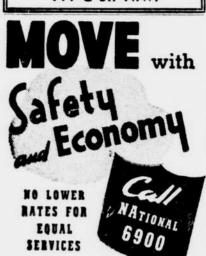
19.95 & 24.95 All-wool Gabardine Suits \_\_\_\_\_ 16.50 Orig. 20.00 Tropical Worsted Suits,

12.95 Men's Sport Coats\_\_\_\_\_7.50 2.95 to 4.95 Sport and Dress Slacks,

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New chairmen of national committees of the Society of the Chiling of the national board yesterday. It takes 10 of him to make the ideal Mrs. Louis Heaton, national president, presided. Committees and chairmen in-

Kimm of Orange, N. J.; American use of the flag, Mrs. J. F. Cassell mind. of Staunton, Va.; C. A. R. grandmothers, Mrs. Thomas Smith of components of her ideal man. Here's Summit, N. J.; C. A. R. grand-fathers, Frank B. Steel, Washington, Harvard, ideal dancing pa D. C.; C. A. R. Magazine, editor, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, Washington, D. C.; cradle roll, Mrs. B. A. Stewart, Reedsville, Ohio; patriot Handy, Manville, R. I., and Moore J. S. Durkin, Mrs. L. H. Mitchell love song. House, Yorktown, Va., Mrs. Wein- and Mrs. Clifford A. Betts.

Orsdel, Beatrice, Neb., chairman; Point, Md. insignia and ribbon. Mrs. Harry Melville Howard, District of Columbia, chairman, and printing, Mrs. Ray E. Brown, Bethesda, Md.,

It was announced that Miss

the newly elected national organ- fense industries." izing secretary

Mrs. Robert V. H. Dunkin of Alexandria, Va., is the new State president for Virginia.

Mrs. Heaton announced that Miss Alice Waldron of Washington, junior national vice president of the C. A. R., will accompany her to the two State conferences in West Virginia and Ohio. Bill Berner of East Orange, N. J., junior national president of the C. A. R., will also be present at the con-

Suburban (Continued From Page B-3.)

George Butterworth and Mrs. John H. Cline in Falls Church, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows, jr., gave a tea Sunday afternoon at their home in Falls Church, Va. Their guests were members of the United States Forest Service.

Miss Jean Talbott was hostess to 30 guests, including her sorority sisters in Gamma Rho, when she entertained in her home in Falls Church, Va., Saturday evening preceding the promenade dance of Western High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey E. King, for-merly of Takoma Park, have moved to Silver Spring, Md., until their new home is completed.

Mrs. Julian W. Pollard of Chevy Chase Gardens had guests for

# C. A. R. Acts No College Produces Ideal Man, Plans Not Yet Laid On Chairmen Says Glamour Girl After Tour

would explain every play.

Tennessee, ideal for summer ro-

Stanford, ideal on a desert island.

Rutgers, ideal husband. He takes

women to understand me too well.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.—Sorry, ditions of drama he can talk intel- Agencies From D. C. dren of the American Revolution Melissa, but that ideal man you took ligently of the theater. Massachusetts Institute of Techwere confirmed at a special meet- as a June bridegroom just can't be. nology, ideal bridge partner. Tech-

nical and analytical, he plays well. That's what Janet Blair says. Knows bridge is not worth a quarrel. Virginia, ideal companion for a Janet thinks she knows, after touring "every college town in the rainy Sunday. He says the loveliest Exhibits. Mrs. Helen Wright country" with Hal Kemp's Orchestra. things he doesn't mean; forgets you immediately. Southern California, ideal tennis

Now that she's become the newest Indian, Mrs. John Francis Wein- of Hollywood's new glamour prosmann of Little Rock, Ark.; correct pects she feels free to speak her Miss Blair went to 10 colleges for instead of flirts.

> Harvard, ideal dancing partner, scout, and is sophisticated enough to He has social graces, small talk, attract attention. bailroom finesse Yale, ideal theater companion. Be-

education, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, dessert bridge yesterday. They were Washington, D. C.; publicity, Miss Mrs. Warren W. Bailey, Mrs. War-Imogene Philibert, Washington, D. ren Moore, Mrs. Oliver F. Busby, C.; radio, Mrs. G. E. Price, La- Mrs. Warren F. Mosman and her mance. He flirts with anybody, but Grange, Ohio; Red Cross, Miss Sue sister, Mrs. Marion Farnum; Mrs. so gracefully every compliment is a

Mrs. Pollard's party yesterday was He'd worry so about his appearance Special committees appointed are: the last she will give until the fall he's leave me beautifully alone. Tomb of the Unknown Revolu- since she is leaving next week for tionary Soldier. Mrs. Josiah A. Van the Pollard summer home at Long life as it comes, is accustomed to losing (see football records) and has not had enough experience with

### Negro Congress Hits Memo as Meaningless

The National Negro Congress Florence Berryman of Washington charged today that President Roosewill be confirmed as editorial ad- velt's recent memorandum calling visor to the editor of the C. A. R. for the employment of more colored workers in defense industries was Mrs. Frank Heller of Washing- "a meaningless gesture." The Presiton is the newly appointed State dent's statement, the organization president for the District of Co- declared, "will not result in getting lumbia C. A. R., and will receive a single Negro skilled worker a the ribbon of her office from Mrs. job in the Glenn L. Martin plant Carl H. Giroux, past president and or hundreds of other Jim Crow de-

### Ford Gives Yacht to U. S.

DETROIT. June 18 (A).-Henry Ford vesterday presented the United States Navy with his 137-foot vacht Truant, which is equipped with a powerful steam engine designed by the motor car company founder himself.



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# For Moving Federal

Study Is Under Way; President Talks of Need For Decentralization

Although currently a subject of much speculation, plans for removcompanion. Because he likes tennis ing any Federal agencies from Washington to make room for the influx of defense workers still are

better than he does girls, he plays far from complete. Princeton, ideal for occasional President Roosevelt at his press date. He's nearly always a good conference late yesterday said Government heads feel it is probable there must eventually be some de-Notre Dame, ideal escort at a footcentralization of Federal agencies ball game. He takes football more here, but emphasized that no plans

seriously than anything else and have been completed. The Chief Executive acknowledged that a study toward this end is under way, but expressed surprise that there already had been



congressional disapproval of possible removal of the Interstate Commerce

Two Navy Flyers Killed Commission, pointing out that there By Crash in Rain Squall had been no decision and that by law that particular agency is located By the Associated Press. in Washington.

ment is studying the problem of a rain squall near here late yesterproviding for additional thousands day while on a stability test flight of workers expected to come here, of a new Curtiss SNC1. but that consideration of the matter is hardly under way at this point.

It was revealed recently that the Budget Bureau has asked agencies not tied in directly with the preparedness program to show why all or a part of their activities and employes should not be moved outside the city for the duration of the emergency.

This disclosure came as Defense Housing Co-ordinator C. F. Palmer asserted that drastic housing shortages were imminent here unless nondefense Government agencies and their personnel are moved outside the city "as soon as possible."



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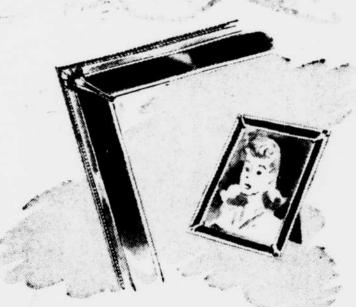
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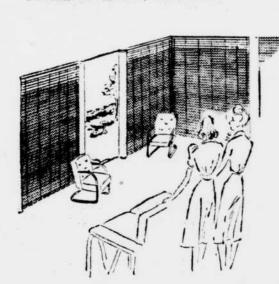


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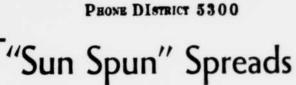
3-foot width, 6-foot drop at

12-foot width, 71/2-foot drop at

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH PLOOR.

5-foot, \$2.50 6-foot, \$3 7-foot, \$3.75 8-foot, \$4 9-foot, \$4.75 10-foot, \$5

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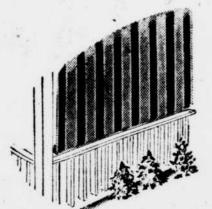
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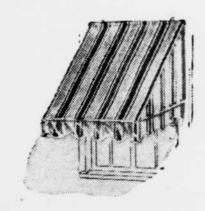
-that lives up to its name, with coasters, glasses, snack dishes

Wonderful solution to the problem of what to give the bride, and how to manage your own informal serving of bridge snacks and light refreshments. Smartly designed wood tray with two removable racks, eight beverage glasses, perkily decorated with wheat stalk pattern; eight glass coasters (or ash trays), and six glass snack dishes, all at a price that makes gift-giving a gladsome affair, indeed. GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR.

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Majority to Go to Eastern and McKinley High Schools in Fall

A program sketching a day's activities at Jefferson Junior High last night highlighted the comlast night highlighted the commencement exercises of the school as 100 graduates received their diplomas from First Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Hay-

The audience was welcomed by Emanuel Karadimos and Helen Hansher gave the valedictory. Principal Hugh Smith awarded the honors. Karadimos, the class president, also presented the class gift.

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# Six Class Orations Given at Cardozo High **Graduation Exercises**

Col. West A. Hamilton Presents Diplomas to 166 Graduates

Six class orations last night featured the graduation of 166 seniors of Cardozo High School at exercises

Speakers and their topics were: Mary Ellen Melvin, "Education, Its Value to Man"; Eunice Cecelia Johnson, "Adaptability, the Keynote to Success": Mildred Connolly, "After School, What Next?" Alleyne Flack, "Occupational Opportunities and the Negro"; Loretta Marchman. "Youth and American Democracy." and Cornelius King, "The Negro and National Defense.'

The diplomas were presented by the Board of Education, and Principal R. N. Mattingly made the awards of honor. First Assistant Supt. of Schools Garnet C. Wilkinson speke

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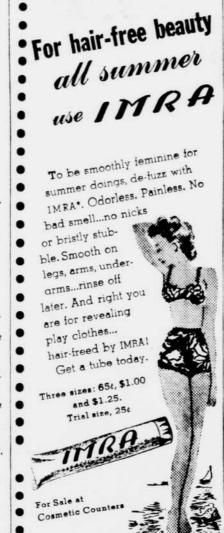
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## Híred Man



The story thus far: Locke Allen is sitting in his artist's studio relaxing after a day's painting when the phone rings and a girl calmly announces that she wants an escort for the evening and that his "National Escort Service" has been recommended to her. On sudden inspiration Locke agrees to provide her with a man, and she asks that he be at the Rockland Hotel grill at 9 p.m. At that time Locke is at the Rockland in formal attire talking with Jim Foley, the bartender. The girl enters and both men are struck by her exquisite beauty. She and Locke leave the hotel together.

#### CHAPTER II.

Locke Allen eased himself down on the seat of the long, black roadster. Amusement at his sudden decision was uppermost in his mind. A faint perturbed. grin spread his wide-lipped, angular mouth.

The girl shot the automobile into the slowly moving line of traffic, and | man who hired himself out for the Locke grabbed for the door handle as she swerved-still in roaring evening would be." Her voice had second-into the middle of the street and streaked past slower automobiles. Then they were in & third with scarcely a break in pointedly. She was silent for a mo-momentum. Locke whistled under ment and Locke wondered what

"Yes?" he said.

as possible?"

"That would help."

"Don't say too much, please. I am

really dependent upon you to carry

ceed. Remember that we met on

She couldn't have reasoned more

"Do I call you darling as often

"No amorous motions though?"

closely if she knew me, Locke

his breath. was next. "Look," he objected mildly. "I could have met you earlier to avoid

The girl did not answer him, and eyes begging him mutely. the car's pace did not slacken. Locke Locke was amazed that any one shrugged resignedly. "The only ob- person could switch emotion on and observed. "It doesn't really matter jection I have is that I'll go popping off so quickly. But that seemed to anyhow." into the street and at least you can fit Janielle's make-up. snuh yourself against the wheel."

Still no answer. "You should have a sign stuck to the dashboard: 'Please do not talk this through. I will pay you a bonus to the driver while the car is in if you succeed, and you have to suc- out on the sidewalk. She was half motion." No answer.

That's one way of shutting me up, the Nassau cruise. We weren't apart Locke thought. The girl was ex- for any of the trip. I have seen you pertly trundling the roadster through many times since we arrived home. thick, hurrying, night traffic, and You live in Chicago. You don't like even though she was driving fast, to go to parties or run around aim-Locke had to admit that he felt safe. She wasted no motion: she

allowed nothing to block her way. They finally drew up before a thought huge apartment building. The girl snapped on the emergency brake, flicked the ignition switch, pulled out the key and turned toward Locke, all in one smooth motion, Her eyes narrowed a trifle as she surveyed him intently. Locke sat inperturbed.

The Ice Is Broken. "Here we are," the girl said

"Yes," Locke answered. "I guessed

He looked at the girl. He couldn't have a more beautiful companion for whatever the evening brought. She was strikingly lovely. Every moment with her brought that fact more clearly to him. Her hair, her body, her face, her hands; all of her was exactly in proportion. Locke wondered about her mind.

"Well" he said abruptly, "don't you think that you had better let me in on the secret? I can't perform very well unless I know my lines." He shifted his gaze to the girl's eyes. They were a deep gray. 'And if we are to be formal," he continued mildly, "why don't we start out right and learn each other's name? We can't go around all night saying, 'hey you!' you know.

"I am Janielle Merrill, Jan is long

"Well, I'm Loke . . . uh . . . Jim Locke," he amended hastily. That would be better than Locke Allen. Some one might recogn him. People did now, unexpectedly

catching him unawares. He wanted to remain unknown for the night. "How much will you need for expenses?" Janielle asked, suddenly. Locke was casual. "That depends

upon where we will go."

"This is just a party. I don't know where else we might go. That depends upon how every one feels." As they were speaking, Locke's mind was apart. He had heard the name Merrill before. Something to do with automobiles. Merrill . Merrill. Locke couldn't place it at first. Then the answer came: Xavier Merrill, the truck manufacturer and shipper. The combine czar. This girl was his daughter. Locke had seen her name in the papers often. Janielle Merrille, the

his beautiful daughter. Just the two of them in the family. Jan Reveals Situation.

Locke Allen settled back in the seat. Janielle Merrill was speaking again. "This is new to me, you

smart set's pet. Xavier Merrill and

Locke said, "I guessed that." She raised her eyebrows, hesitating a moment before she spoke. 'I don't know how to continue, but really do need your co-operation."

"I'll try." "You know, of course, that if what I'm doing became known to my friends it would cause a lot of embarrassment. I had your service investigated and I was assured that it was conducted upon a strictly business basis."

"We couldn't afford to be otherwise, Miss Merrill." Locks grinned

"Yes, I suppose that is true." Janielle was silent for a moment, staring down at the wheel before her. The sounds of the night surrounded them, but both were oblivious to noise. "You see," Janielle continued a little hurriedly, "I'm in sort of a spot. I will have to tell you all this so that you will understand. I have just returned from a cruise and I made an entirely silly boast that I had met a man on board ship who had been quite persistent. I did that without really thinking, but I was taken up on the remark, and now I have to produce. In fact, this party tonight is for that very reason. I was to bring the man."

"And I am it?" "Yes."

Locke wanted to say more; that Janielle Merrill wouldn't need to hire an escort; that surely she must know some one else; that her's was a beauty that did not need to

Janielle glanced at him. "I know what you are thinking. But I did need some one strange, some one who was entirely unknown to my

Jan Pleads for Help.

"You didn't meet any one on the cruise?"

"I took that cruise for a rest," Janielle jerked out almost savagely. "I'm sorry," he said. "You should be. We didn't contract for any remarks," Janielle said

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it. This job gets painful at times." Jan Is Puzzled. Janielle gasped audibly.

do you do it?" Locke shrugged negligently. man must do what he can to get "Yes. But you could do some-

thing else." There was an edge of scorn in her voice. "This is good enough." Janielle gazed at Locke for a long time. He returned the scrutiny un-

"You aren't like I imagined any turned hard, uncompromising,

"I'm not?" 'No. You are too sure of yourself." Janielle spoke now as though ment, and Locke wondered what she was irritated that he had intruded upon her thoughts, as though Janielle turned toward him again. he hadn't any right to disturb her "Just one thing . . ." she began, her with sometning with which she

wasn't remotely concerned. "That comes with practice," Locke "No. And I'm a fool to be talking

about it. Janielle reached down and before Locke could help she flicked open the door of the roadster and stepped way across the cement before Locke caught up with her.

She was striding as though Locke wasn't there. She reached the door to the apartment building and put her hand down on the latch. Locke reached down and stayed her hand with his own. His hand covered hers entirely. Janielle halted and looked down in surprise at his big knuckles.

Wants to Put Her Right.

Locke stepped back. Janielle's body, in the light that slanted from

the overhead lamps, was punched the impact of his words, "I agreed Colored Masons in East "Once in a lifetime I manage to out in revealing silhouette. He to this night on a business basis. get away from the regular routine drew his breath in sharply even as We will keep it that way, I assure of an evening and do something he looked angrily down at her. He you. I am a gigolo, yes, but that really interesting. I have a chance conceded silently that she was ac- doesn't mean that I need take any to show devotion and I can be sure customed to adoration, to staring, scorn from you. From here in we that no after complications will engulfing, desirous, pleading male will operate on the usual basis of arise, yet I can't take advantage of eyes. He knew that now he must man and woman. I will open doors ginia, Pennsylvania and New York a speech by Bishop Alexander Presput her straight or he would never for you, light your cigarettes, hand will parade here Sunday afternoon ton Shaw of the Baltimore area of be able to. He had resented her you to and from automobiles, hold in the 93rd annual celebration of the Methodist Church.

obvious disregard for him as a man. your purse when we dance, if we Janielle glanced up questioningly. do; pay the tips with your money, As she did she marveled automati- trail you around like any well-becally at this man's height and his haved escort, remember all the litapparent strength. She forgot for a tle things. I will expect that you, moment what he did to live.

Janielle realized that she was tall cept these nonentities in the same for a girl, almost too tall, she vein that they are given. I will exthought sometimes, yet he was head pect you to consider that I am with and shoulders above her. She looked straight into his eyes and I was the one who wanted all this. her own gaze flickered. His eyes There will be no other way had changed from indefinite lights | Deeply inside herself, Janielle exthat she had not particularly noticed before into steely, flailing She couldn't explain what it was; scornful points. His tremendous it just happened. She remembered, shoulders were hunched a bit, and strangely, that a nurse that she had before he spoke Janielle shifted her teased long ago had spoken to her gaze toward them, expecting to see in exactly the same tone of voice.

his coat burst. His voice, that from the begin- nurse. ning had been but a vague blur in Incredibly, Janielle heard her own her mind, came cutting and ringing voice saying faintly, "Yes, I underinto her mind, forcing her attention stand. upon what he was saving.

Jan "inderstands. "Listen to me, Miss Merrill," Locke grated out gently, and by ground. that very gentleness he added to

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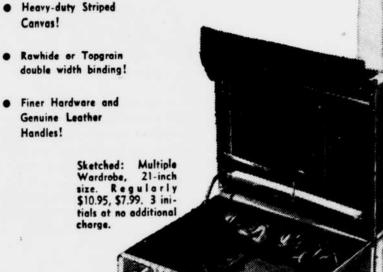
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With 3 Extra Cups! Time was when such a china service for 12 was only for the wealthy. Now you may have this fine, translucent china

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#### 7 Jesuit Professors And Instructors Named to G. U.

No Confirmation Comes On Reported Retention Of University President

The Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S. J., a former Fordham University dean, Is among seven Jesuit professors and Instructors assigned to the Georgetown University faculty for the 1941-2 academic year, the university announced today

The Jesuit faculty will not be enlarged by the new appointments, however, since seven scholastics on the college staff are being transferred immediately to other schools Father Murray, who is widely known in educational circles, will join the faculty of the School of Foreign Service. At Fordham he served as dean of the Manhattan Division of the College of Arts and Sciences and as dean, also, of the School of Commerce.

No Word on G. U. Presidency. No administrative changes are known at this time affecting the university's various schools or departments. Jesuits are deans of the college, graduate school and medical school, while laymen head the law, dental and foreign service schools. Each school, however, is supervised by a Jesuit regent, responsible directly to the president.

The six-year term of the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, was said to expire officially on July 2. Although it was believed in many quarters that he will be retained in office, there was no official confirmation of such reports today. In the event there is to be a change in the presidency, it was said, the notice would come separately and for that reason its omission in the annual notice of faculty changes just received from province headquarters in New York lacked significance.

Georgetown will receive three new professors from Our Lady of Martyrs Tertianship, Auriesville, N. Y They are the Rev. Philip S. Hurley, S. J., assigned as professor of religion; the Rev. Timothy P. Reardon, S. J., as professor of mathematics and physics, and the Rev Philip V. Sullivan, whose subject will be announced later. Each will be on the college faculty.

Assigned to Political Science. Another appointee is the Rev. Joseph A. D'Incilliers, S. J., from Loyola College, Baltimore, who is assigned as professor of political science in the college. The other two are young scholastics, George Glanzman, S. J., and John J. Scanlon. S. J., who have just completed graduate studies at Fordham. They will teach sociology and Latin, respectively, in the college. Only two changes of assignment within the present faculty were announced. The Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S J., former president of Fordham and in more recent years professor of religion at Georgetown, will take over the chair of English. The Rev. Aloysius R. Mack, S. J. who has been teaching religion in the school of foreign service, will change to the college faculty. Four of the scholastics now on

the college faculty have been ordered to Woodstock College Maryland, where they will study theology in preparation for the priesthood. They are Edward H. Dineen, who has been a mathematics professor; George B. Hoch, an instructor in the classics, and Joseph F. Murphy. an English professor, and Brian A. McGrath, a political science pro-

Other scholastics ordered transferred are: Herbert A. Musurillo, who goes to Fordham; Theodore G. Plessner, assigned to St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J., and Edward J. Sweeney, to the College of St. Francis Xavier, New York City Mr. Plessner and Mr. McGrath were well known in Georgetown circles, the former having been dramatic director and the latter moderator of the Campion Guild, among other activities.

#### Rear Admiral Gannon Granted Reno Divorce

Rear Admiral Sinclair Gannon U. S. N. (retired), has been granted B divorce from Dell T. Gannon of Norfolk, Va., according to word received from Reno. Nev.

Rear Admiral Gannon, charging eruelty, stated they were married in Abilene, Tex., in 1902. There are no minor children, he stated.

A former commandant of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, he commanded the eleventh naval district from 1936 to 1939 and was stationed on the West Coast immediately before his retirement.

#### Red Cross Adds 2 to Staff

The District Chapter of the Amer-Ican Red Cross has decided to add a full-time nutrition instructor and another instructor in first aid and water safety to its local staff, it was announced yesterday. The staff enlargement is to meet the greater activities the local unit is undertak-

#### New Salvation Army Aide

Adjutant Ray Brown of Oklahoma City has been appointed public relations and welfare secretary of the National Capital division, Salvation Army, succeeding Adjutant George Strandberg, who has been appointed to the Men's Social Service Center at Atlanta, Ga.

#### **Stubborn Cases of** ATHLETE'S **FOOT**





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#### Accused Housebreaker Indicted for Perjury

The District grand jury yesterday

Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to N.W. falsely.

with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline John A. Griffith, housebreaking and cent, says the Commerce Departon a charge of housebreaking and Thomas, colored, 35, on June 1 with larceny; Eugene J. Veney, Arthur ment

the Attorney General, Department Others indicted and the charges

of Justice, took the witness stand against them are: Albert D. Jones, in the District Court and testified joyriding and grand larceny; Henry T. Bond, Henry Johnson, George indicted Alphonzo Jones, colored, 36, on a charge of perjury. Assistant United States Attorney William Hitz

Talsely.

The perjury indictment was one of 21 handed up to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court. A Goldsborough in District Court. A cooped degree minder indiction. united States Attorney William Hitz second - degree murder indictment said Jones, who was jointly indicted with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with causing the death of Madeline with Richard M. Chambers, colored, with Richard M

larceny for entering the home of a knife in the 1700 block of P street, E. Hardy, Robert W. Gordon, rob-ugo Carusi, executive assistant to N.W. numbers law; Burgess Bumgardner, carnal knowledge; Monroe Johnson, Edward Harris and Robert Akins, assault with a dangerous weapon.

> Because of war-time trade dislocations the United States has in-

#### House Bill Would Relax Post Office Requisites

The House yesterday approved legislation that would abolish in certain cases a requirement that estate, where there are no legal resi- raised.

dents. Other places are on military reservations and in veterans' hos-

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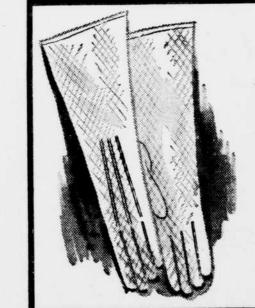
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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1941.

# Odds Against Conn in Fight With Louis Steadily Lengthen as Post Time Nears

The Winner . . . and Same Old Champion . . .

NEW YORK. June 18 .- In the final analysis, if there is such a thing as a final pre-fight analysis, Challenger Billy Conn is conceding everything to Joe Louis except sheer speed afoot-and tonight at the Polo Grounds there will be no track meet.

Louis has the weight edge. He is one of the great all-time punchers, and Conn is not a hitter. The champion has been in 17 fights in defense of his heavyweight title, in addition to the time he, himself, challenged. This is Conn's first big chance. His experiences as a light-heavy were relatively on the semipro side.

Yet along Broadway, a surprising number of the fight mob likes Conn's chances. They admit that Conn probably will have to outpoint Louis over the full 15-round route to win the crown but that Billy can do it. We will concede this is a possibility in the broad statement that almost anything is possible. Now, what we'd like somebody to explain, Indians do not have to tackle the is how Conn or anybody else can be rated above Louis as a boxer, meaning a man who has mastered all the niceties of feinting, jabbing, hooking, crossing and defending himself.

We always had a hunch that Louis was the best among the bigger New York to Philadelphia to Washmen, and possibly the best since Gene Tunney.

#### The Bomber May Be Slower but He's Smarter

It is entirely reasonable to associate Louis with punching power. If laid end to end, the champion's list of knockout victims would extend as far as the new Army bomber can patrol. Just stretching Carnera, the edge of a precipice when they Buddy Baer and Abe Simon in a row would be a good start. But there left the big town. They probably are other men who can punch, too; maybe not quite as fast or short as would have been easy prey for the Louis but they can punch. Both of the Baers can hit. Pat Comiskey roaring Red Sox. can hit. But they don't knock out almost everybody they face.

Louis has 45 kayoes in 53 fights because he can box and hit. This is often overlooked. Go down the list of former heavyweight champions Although it was what might be and pick out any who could box in the same league with the Brown Bomber. There was Corbett and Johnson and Tunney and possibly Sharkey, offhand. But not Sullivan, Willard, Dempsey, Schmeling, Carnera, Baer and Braddock.

The tip is out that Louis has lost some of his speed. This could be so. But there is a leveling factor. Louis now is 27, he has been fighting in the big time since 1935, and it follows that he is richer in the letup against the sixth-place A's experience than he was when, at 21, he came East for the first time and by starting husky Joe Heving on punched big Carnera full of holes.

#### Joe's Main Problem May Be Finding Billy

Conn may be a different kind of fighter than any Louis has fought. But he won't be much different. His jab may be snakier and he may move home run of the season with one his feet faster but sheer speed isn't everything inside of a 24-foot ring. on in the first inning. Lee Ramage was fast but Louis caught him in his first year as a pro. John Henry Levks was fast and so was Bob Pastor.

There have been times when Louis has looked comparatively bad and bewildered. The first time he fought Pastor he was no ball of fire. Tommy Farr stayed 15 rounds with Louis by bulling the champion and taking everything that Louis threw. Arturo Godoy went 15 rounds by been in a batting slump, hit a homer where he meets Joe Louis in a peak than at any time, perhaps, fighting out of a weird crouch. But for the purposes of this piece, it is for one of Cleveland's other runs. sufficient to say that none of these men ever beat Louis. Some didn't

It is conceivable that Conn may make Louis look bad. After big club this trip, the first time he has stoker will be attending his first expects him to attain that savage Buddy Baer and Simon. Billy probably will resemble a mosquito to the been able to do it in regular turn meeting of the celebrated "Eum-of- height again, but he's close to it for But making Louis look bad and beating him are two different things, as Hitler may get around to conceding some day.

#### Champion Has Fought Practically Every Type

To this unexpert observer Louis is much more than a poker-faced killer in the ring. As challenger and champion he fought all comers and barred nobody. Carnera. Buddy Baer and Simon towered over him and fought straight up, long left hand extended and, in the case of Baer, a sturdy right hand cocked. He cut them all down.

pried open like oysters. The Sharkeys and Pastors were fancy and five runs n the seventh and eighth. flashy. Joe whitewashed them. Schmeling and Max Baer and Tony Galento were deadly hitters, the former pair with their right hands and Galento with his left hook. Louis took what they had to offer and threw

What we intended to get around to sometime was saying that Louis ought to climb out of the ring tonight with his title safe. Conn may be tough but so is Louis and if Billy has something with which to make streak to 30 games. Louis look bad, and beat him, too, it must be something freshly invented

Principles-Joe Louis, Detroit, champion, vs. Billy Conn, Pittsburgh,

Time-First preliminary, 7:30 p.m (E. S T.); main bout, 9 p.m.

Promoter-Twentieth Century Sporting Club, Mike Jacobs, president.

Weather forecast-Cloudy and warmer; in case of rain fight will be

Betting odds-Louis, 5 to 16 to win; 5 to 8 to score a knockout.

Estimated crowd and gate-40,000 spectators; \$400,000.

Facts and Figures on Fight

Title at stake-World heavyweight championship.

## Win, Lose or Draw Schedule Break Rated Aid to Shaky Tribe

A's and Nats Seen as Soft Spot Between Yankee and Bosox

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer

This is the only Eastern trip all season in which the Cleveland dangerous New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox in succession.

The schedule for this particular jaunt has the Tribe traveling from ington to Boston-Manager Roger Peckinpaugh is a mighty happy

man about it today The Indians lost three straight in New York to the Yankees, saw their American League lead shaved to a single game, and were staggering on

Instead they got a breathing spell last night against the Athletics. out with a 3-2 victory and gained another full game on the Yankees, whose eight-game winning streak was snapped

Heving Wins First Start. Peckinpaugh took advantage o the mound. The big right hander

After that he allowed only seven

had to get himself into a jam to

hits and no more runs.

the schedule is that it will allow world. Bob Feller to face every Eastern Actually, the cocky Pittsburgh pain, crushed and broken. Nobody since he has been with the Tribe.

Rigney Fades in Farewell. an 8-7 decision handed down by the Chicago White Sox. They started Johnny Rigney on the appearance before being inducted into the Army Friday. He made three hits himself and held the Yanks to three in the first six The Godoys and Tony Mustos crawled into shells, which Louis innings, but fell apart to give up Finally, he had to be removed with the score tied and Jack Hallett

received credit for the victory. There were 20 hits in the game and all of them except a homer by Charley Keller were singles. Joe Di Maggio extended his hitting

The Boston Red Sox and Detroit (See BAILEY, Page C-2.)

lost, and good as he is Conn doesn't appear to be strong enough to shat- and be belted out in the last. Billy ter this precedent.

but had to be satisfied with a 20round draw. Georges Carpentier made a mighty effort to unhorse Jack Dempsey in their epic duel at Boyle's 30 Acres in 1921 but, after giving the champ a brisk belt on the whiskers, himself was chilled.

Georges was a good boxer, clever song and dance man and a handsome devil to boot, but he didn't 100 to 110 pieces—with new uni- and the lack of a punch beat him just as most experts figure it'll beat

After him came Tommy Lough-Doyle, vice president, and Milton to challenge ponderous Primo Car-King, secretary. Together with nera at Miamit. Thomas was tall, courageous and possessed of a jab as cutting as back-fense gossip The Redskins squad departs for while Da Preem was big, awkward its training base at San Diego and not exactly a Ph. D. in the second story. He couldn't punch either, but his Sunday sock was better than Loughran's and, combined with his huge bulk, it was sufficient

to stave off Tommy's challenge. The last light-heavy to reach for all the marbles was John Henry Lewis, another cutie who mopped up everything in his class and went hunting for Louis. He found him, unfortunately, one night in Madison Square Garden, and it was soon after the first bell clanged that the broom and bucket brigade marched in and swept up the pieces. They say John Henry never did find

Thus, with tradition solidly against



Robert Riggs, lithographer, noted for his pictures of prize fighters, drew this picture of Joe Louis from life at the heavyweight ruler's Greenwood Lake (N. J.) training camp for The Star's Special News Service. Riggs also will cover Louis' title defense against Billy Conn tonight at New York's Polo Grounds, with the artist's impressions appearing in tomorrow's Star.

possibly and probably the foremost

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and punches much harder than the

challenger. Conn may have the

Conn can win the first 14 rounds

of a second to land his "sinker."

Point out all the angles, and they're

numerous, and it all boils down to

14th & G

that thought.

#### Soft Sentiment of Ring Fans is a relief specialist and this was his first start of the season. He With Cocky Challenger, but feel at home and did— promptly— Hard Cash Is On Champion by serving up Bob Johnson's 14th Hard Cash Is On Champion

NEW YORK, June 18.-Billy champion of all time-and Billy The Indians wormed their way to Conn, fugitive from a Buster Brown | Conn still thinks he has his numvictory when Phil Marchildon wild- collar, will put aside his playtoys ber pitched the winning run across in tonight and hie himself to a real Louis has reached the full bloom the eighth. Hal Trosky, who had grown-up party at the Polo Grounds, of maturity and is closer to his scheduled 15-round bout for the since the fateful night three years Another benefit of this segment of heavyweight championship of the ago when he sent Max Schmeling

the-Month" Club, but with typical this talkative Conn fellow, whom he enough, too Conn confidence expects to be cordially dislikes and warily regards liamentary procedure as practiced may be our last look at Joe Louis at by the present incumbent and con- his best, at his greatest, and he mound for his farewell pitching trary to better judgment of the wants to leave a lasting memory. sporting gentry, which has established Louis the favorite, but the youthful ward-healer has his victory speech already written.

The customers' soft sentiment will ness. Nova, in Louis' book, is just be with Conn, but not their hard another big, ambitious boy with litcash. That goes on the champ who tle powder in his cannons, and it is seems to be a good investment, as safe to say he won't train as hard sound as a defense bond. But the and carefully for him as he has for fans can't help liking Billy because Conn they know he'll have to be carried out of the ring on a shutter if he tage of approximately 25 pounds loses. He won't quit; he'll give tonight. He has a couple of inches them a good, hard gallop for their on him in reach, which is important.

History Against Challenger. History is against the verbose edge in boxing skill and ring genchallenger and history has a habit eralship, but more than one fighter of repeating. Four light-heavy- has piled up a tremendous margin weight champions have challenged on points and then lost by a knockfor the heavyweight diadem and out. That is Louis "house" margin.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien was 45 minutes without a slip to win, as much breath in him as ever, the first to try to oust the champ while all Louis needs is a fraction upstairs, in this case Tommy Burns.

that last particle of chin.

him and physically inferior to his opponent, Conn must take his chances against a puncher hailed

# Louis Trifle Slower,

**But Artist Insists** 

He Still Hits Fast

Smooth Running of Joe's Camp Impresses Riggs; Champ Grim, Confident

By ROBERT RIGGS.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., June 18.-Joe Louis told me he had spinning to the canvas, crazed with slowed up, some in the ring. Maybe so, but he still hits fast enough-fast enough and

At least that was the impression The defeat of the Yankees was elected president on the first bellot, as the last barrier between himself he gave me as I watched him in This would be strictly against par- and retirement, undefeated. This action training for his fight with Billy Conn.

> where the place bustled with people Firpo back in the "golden age" of and noise. The whole Louis camp The proposed scrap with Lou is run in a quiet, tranquil manner. Nova, to follow in September, will Smooth and thorough. be anti-climax to tonight's busi-

Joe's skipping rope has ball-bearings in the handles! I don't know of the crowd will not scare Billy if that is unique, but I never saw any more than has the prospect of it before and it seemed typical of the entire camp.

Some athletes seem to increase in Louis will have a weight advanprise at their size.

grim.

last impact Louis remarked that ning. some one must have put lead in that ball. But he spoke the words abso- said about Conn, however, this also

(Tomorrow-Riggs' Story of the

#### It should be an interesting argu- Nine Seeking Road Titles ment while it lasts and Conn may Pepsi Cola baseball team has open

win, but on form you've got to dates on June 22 and 29 for out-ofstring along with the chalk, the town bookings. Call Metropolitan same being Mr. J. Chalk Louis. 5792.

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## **Joe May Enter Ring Tonight** 4-1 Choice

#### Billy, Outweighed 25 Pounds, Still Boasts Plenty of Backers

By GAYLE TALBOT,

NEW YORK, June 18 .- The biggest, richest prizefight crown since the second Louis-Schmeling battle three summers ago will surge into the Polo Grounds tonight to watch Joe Louis defend his heavyweight championship against clever Billy Conn of Pittsburgh.

The big Negro's 18th defense of his title promises to draw more than 40,-000 and to gross approximately \$400,000, as compared with the \$1,-000.000 that flowed into Promoter Mike Jacobs' treasury the night Louis crushed Max Schmeling, the man he hated, in less than a round.

The most popular opinion was that semething very much like that was due to happen tonight to Conn. though the 23-year-old challenger had plenty of supporters. The odds against the former light-heavyweight king were lengthening steadily in the Broadway marts. Last night it was possible to get odds of 7 to 2 against his winning and one commission man estimated he would be offering 4 to 1 against Billy by

Bout Has Fans All Agog. Five special trains from Pittsburgh tered cities poured fans into town this morning. Boston fans were 21 known to have chartered 20 planes. The fight regulars and the big spenders from every section of the country will be at the ringside. The sition to the union, declaring: battle of the little man against the big man has captured the public

fancy to an astonishing extent. Joe and Billy-the big, deadlypunching brown man and the slim. handsome young gamecock-will my family. square off for their 15-rounder at about 9 p.m. (E. S. T.). In the outside event of rain they will put it off until tomorrow night. The best | cause she's only 18. information is that the referee will not be Arthur Donovan, who, unfortunately for him, has become friend got him in his New York hoknown as Louis' "house referee." A tel and broke the news, he said: good guess is that Billy Cavanagh West Point boxing instructor, will

This will be the first heavyweight title fight at the Polo Grounds since Louis' camp was a sharp contrast the famous rough-house between to Conn's Pompton Lakes camp, Jack Dempsey and Louis Angel boxing. And it will be Conn's first outdoor appearance here, his other bouts having been staged in Madison Square Garden. But the size sampling Joe Louis' dynamite.

Joe Has Big Weight Edge.

The official weigh-in, scheduled size the closer they are seen. Louis at noon at the offices of the State does. As I looked at his arms I Athletic Commission, was expected was conscious in each case of sur- to show Louis packing an advantage of about 25 pounds. There was He trained hard. He seemed some incidental wagering last night He seemed confident, but that conn would scale under 175 determined to take no but his backers contended stoutly that it made no difference whether A 200-pounder threw a medicine Blily weighed 170 or 180. The main ball, full force, against Louis' abdo- thing was that he was in the peak men some 10 or 12 times. After the of condition and confident of win-

Like everything else that could be has got to wage a perfect fight for lutely normally. Apparently he had could be said for Louis. The Bomber has been on edge for several days, anxious to get at the boy he thinks "talks too much." He expects to stop Billy in two or three rounds. This observer, being conservative, favors the latter figure. Where the Conn adherents point

out that Billy is fast as a streak and a great boxer, the same may be said (See TALBOT, Page C-2.)

\*4483 Conn. Ave.

#### **How Boxing Rivals** Tonight Size Up Py the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 18.—The

tale of the tape on Billy Conn and Joe Louis for their heavyweight title fight tonight:

Louis.	Conn.
27 years	Age 23 years
201 pounds	
6 ft. 11/2 in.	
76 inches	
41 inches	Chest* 4015 inches
41 inches	Chest? 43 inches
17 inches	Neck 1712 inches
14 inches	Biceus 15 inches
12 inches	Biceps 15 inches Forearm _ 12 inches
8 inches	Wrist 7 inches
1134 inches	
34 inches	Waist 3216 inches
22 inches	
15 inches	Calf 1434 inches
10 inches	Ankle 9 inches
	+Expanded.

#### Conn Elopement Is Off As News Leaks Out Of Wedding Plans

Blond Sweetheart's Dad Threatens to Use Fists

To Break Up Romance

PITTSBURGH, June 18.-Disclosure that Billy Conn and his pretty blond sweetheart have applied for a marriage license threatened today to break up any plans they might have had to elope soon after his battle tonight in New York with Joe Louis for the heavyweight cham-

Register Walter Evans in the little town of Brookville, about 70 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, said Conn and Mary Louise Smith applied for a license there last week. Conn gave and a half-dozen others from scat- his name as William David Conn, age 23, and Miss Smith said she was

Jimmy Smith, former major league baseball player and husky father of the girl, quickly registered his oppo-

"Champion or no champion, I'll punch h- out of that fellow and he'd probably be the first one to say I could do it. I hope he wins, but I want him to stay away from Miss Smith disappeared.

father said she was with him and "there won't be any marriage be-Conn first denied his engagement

at his training camp. Then when a

"Now how the heck do you s pose that got out? It puts me on the spot."

Smith, a weak batting utility infielder, played with Chicago and Baltimore in the Federal League in 1914, with Pittsburgh in 1915 and later with the Phils, Giants and



#### Broadcast-Mutual Broadcasting System (WOL), 9 p.m. (E. S. T.). Major League Statistics

Place-Polo Grounds, New York City.

Approximate weights-Louis, 200: Conn, 177.

Bout-15 rounds to a decision.

challenger.

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. St. Louis at Washington, rain, Boston, 14—5: Detroit, 6—8, Cleveland, 3: Philadelphia, 2 (night), Chicago, 8: New York, 7. Standing of the Clubs. Chicago Games Tomorrow Games Today. t. L. at Wash... 8:30 St. L. at Wash... 3:15 leveland at Phila. Cleveland at Phila. hicago at N. Y. Chicago at N. Y. letroit at Boston

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Games Tomorrow. Bklyn. at Chicago Brooklyn at Chicago. N.Y. at Pitts. (night) N.Y. at Pittsburgh. Phila at St. Louis Phila, at St. Louis. Bos. at Cin. (night) Only games.

New York. 6: Pittsburgh. 3. Brooklyn. 7: Chicago. 6 (10 innings). St. Louis 11: Philadelphia. 3. Cincinnati. 5: Boston. 3.

#### Firemen Ten Is Red Hot

Softie Games One-Sided One-sided scores marked both District Fire Department's softball games in the Sports Center Day team boasts a nine-game winning Softball League yesterday. Composstreak, adding to the list yesterday ing Room took Times-Herald, 8-2. with a shutout victory over the Alexwhile G P. O. Binders swamped andria Torpedo Plant, 12-0. Press Room, 9-2.

#### **Espey on Directing** Board of Redskins; Has Flashy Plans

Jack Espey, a local boy, has made good with the Redskins, winning a regular position on the Board of Directors after capably handling the club's business five years as general manager. He will continue to serve in that capacity and already has Officials-Referee and judges to be selected by the New York State large plans for the approaching

> Organization of a 21-man glee club and increase of the band from have the old persuader in his mitt forms, are on the Redskin agenda. All other officers of the club have Conn. been re-elected with George Marshall in the president's chair, M. D. ran, an artist with the big gloves,

Espey and Edward J. Reeves they will comprise the Board of Directors.

#### **Flouts Superstition** To Win Ball Game

By the Associated Press. SALINA, Kans., June 18.-Fans, themselves hoodoo chasers, prevailed on Manager Jack Fitzpatrick of the seventhplace Salina Western Association

Break a mirror at home plate and release seven black cats on the pitching mound before the Every fan entering the park

walked under ladders. Salina then beat Fort Smith,

Billy's ring earning have made "mom." Mary Jane couldn't eshelped, but said "its lots and

BASEBALL TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.

"He's promised to win for Tomorrow-St. Louis 3:15 P.M.

# mom," Mary Jane said. "I know

NIGHT GAME

Washington vs. St. Louis serenely confident "junior" will AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

#### Dying Mother Undergoing Tougher Ordeal Than Conn Doomed Victim of Lingering Illness Can't Even Listen to Broadcast of Fight for Billy-she's to be told what been battling a lingering disease By DUKE MORAN. he will win." Associated Press Sports Writer happened. which physicians say is incurable. Mary Jane, 20, and Peggy Ann, PITTSBURGH. June 18.-Far Yet she always managed to mus-11, Billy's sisters, are the only from the ringside where Billy ter up a smile for Billy. Conn meets Joe Louis for the

dergoing a more cruel ordeal than any the explosive fists of the Brown Bomber can pose for lence or whispered urgings for Billy-boy, her son. Mrs. Margaret Conn, 41-year-old mother of the Pittsburgh challenger, is too ill to listen to the radio broadcast of the fight in the Conns' comfortable Fifth

heavyweight title tonight, a

sweet-faced woman will be un-

avenue home here. But as soon

as the fight is over-win or lose

members of his immediate family who will be "at home" for the Along with some cousins and other relatives they will sit close by the radio, constrained to si-

their brother, because anything louder "would disturb mom." Ringwise veterans have hailed Billy's courage, but they wouldn't marvel if they knew this "mom"

For nearly two years she has

A few weeks ago when attend-

ing physicians believed a serious relapse might cause her death she gasped "Don't tell Billy I'm so sick. It might worry him and bother his

Conn home, says her mother has "never seen Billy fight." but is bring home the title.

Mary Jane, pert "boss" of the

possible the best medical care and a comfortable home for his how much Billy has

# Huge Increase Shown in Entries for The Star's Juvenile Tennis Tournaments

#### Juniors Register 44, :With Boys Having 24 Against 16 for Girls

Record Number Is Seeded As Three Events Get Started Tomorrow

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

A 91 per cent increase in entries over a year ago will give the junior class the distinction of the largest of three tennis tournaments in which 84 young District racketers will start battling for Evening Star championships on two fronts to-

As the draw closed last night, 44 juniors were paired for first round matches which will begin at 10 o'clock at Columbia Country Club. Twenty-four boys, four more than the field which started in 1940, are ready to go in the younger division on the same courts, while 16 girls will open fire at Friends School.

Defending champions were seeded No. 1 in each class. Bobby Bensinger, Washington's standout netman under 19 years of age, tops eight seeded junior players; Sam Doyle was accorded the top-seeded boys' position at the reigning titleholder, while pretty Margot Parson received that honor in the girls

#### Record Number Seeded.

Because of the size and caliber of the junior field, believed to be a record entry for that class, twice as many entrants as usual were seeded. District rankings were followed in seeding Ben Fisher, John Waits and Sterling Lee Nos. 2, 3 and 4, respectively, while Maurice Cowan, Bob Miller, Keith Stewart and Griff Holland were rated fifth sixth, seventh and eighth in that order. Officials believe that any of the latter four possesses a genuine chance of crashing the semi-

Doyle is the only boy entrant who sports a current local rating, but the word has gotten around that Billy Bernard, Billy Rafferty and Britt Schweitzer are three of the best young players in town and they were seeded second, third and fourth in the class for 15-year-olds

District ratings also governed the girls' seedings which find La Jeanne Echols, Ann Powell and Julie Fisk completing the favored quartet. But unseeded Ruth Johnsen, currently ranked sixth in the city, and Betita Martinez, daughter of the tennisplaying Martinez family, are expected to cause trouble. Carolyn Wilson, the District's table tennis champion, also is to give the outdoor game a trial, being listed to play in her first racket tournament.

Although the boys' tournament is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, the juniors' at 10 and the girls' at 11. contestants are asked not to report until their own matches are scheduled. Girls should report to Dorette Miller at Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin avenue. N.W., while the male racketers should report to the writer at Columbia Country Club, located on Connecticut avenue all' the East-West Highway.

#### Age Credentials Needed.

Upon payment of the one dollar entry fee, contestants will be given new balls and assigned to courts. Because of the strict enforcement of the age qualifications, all participants should bring their official ageidentification card issued by the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association, or a birth certificate.

Doubles entries will close at 3 o'clock tomorrow at which time the draw will be made, competition in the team classifications beginning

#### JUNIOR PAIRINGS.

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(Columbia Country Club.)

10 a.m.—Keith Drake vs. Bill Helfrich. Elisworth Homan vs. Emmett Sheehan. Chantler Hunt vs. William Kerr. Ed Ervin vs. James Murdock. Steve Shafroth vs. Billy Gaines. John Bartelt vs. Keith Stewart.

11 a.m.—Ben Pisher vs. John Kirshenbaum. Jack Wright vs. Carl Wolf. James Thomas vs. Bud Dawson. Howard Bailev vs. Dan Perry. Robert Hall vs. John Krisbern. Ernest Klentz vs. Owen Williams.

1º noon—Bobby Bensinger vs. Charles Hackey. Raymond Muller vs. Robert Shortley. Morris Scheer vs. Gerald Schweitzer. Robert Hutchinson vs. Robert Miller. Sterling Lee vs. James Jeffries, Dick Walser vs. Maurice Cowan.

1 p.m.—John Walts vs. Ash Fuller. Alvin Dulcan vs. Jack Hartz. David Smith vs. Leon Forman. winner. Drake-Helfrich vs. Winner. Homan-Sheehan. winner. Hunt-Kerr vs. winner. Ervin-Murdock: winner. Shafroth-Gaines vs. winner. Bartelt-Stewart.

2 p.m.—Winner. Fisher-Kirshenbaum vs. Louis remained at his Greenwood.

#### BOY PAIRINGS.

#### GIRL PAIRINGS.

Wilson.

Jane Wannan. Ruth Johnsen. Felicia
Miller and Betita Martinez also are to
report at 11 o'clock for possible secondround matches.

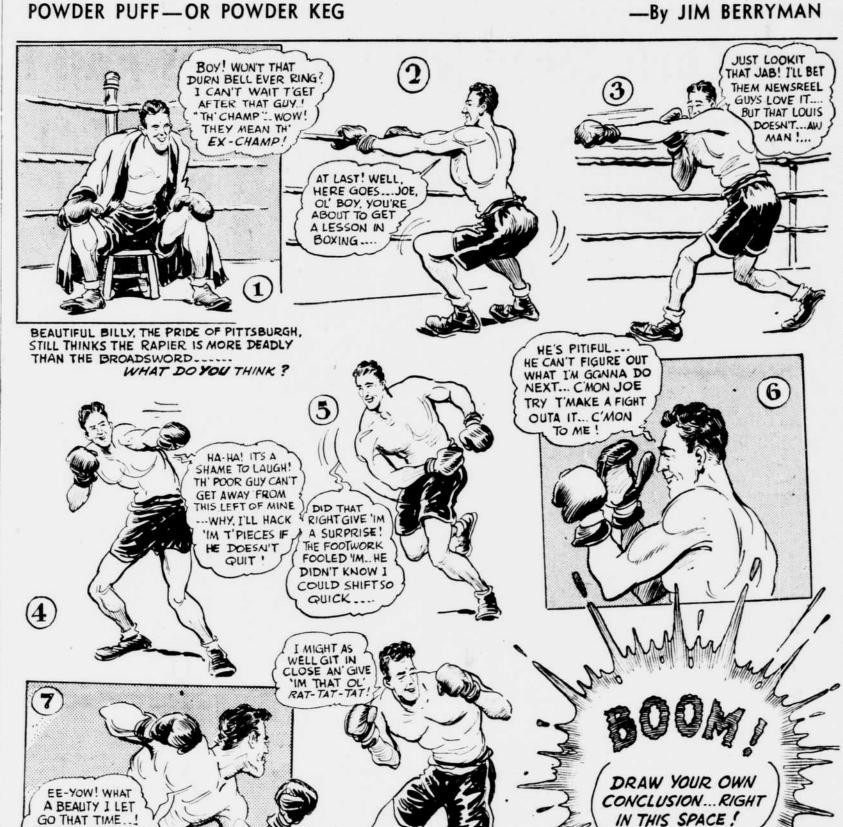
#### Berger Goes to Seattle

nationals to Seattle of the Pacific at Washington Stadium. Coast loop. Berger was with Kansas City on option.

#### 3 Homers in a Row Hit at Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 18 .-There had been only three home runs hit in the Clark Griffith Piedmont League Stadium here so far this season until-

Charlotte's Bob Ortiz smacked a 360-foot homer on over the left field fence. Richmond changed pitchers. Came the next pitch and another four-bagger shot over the same wall. Came the then-the homers stopped.



## Betting Is Against Donovan Refereeing Title Fight Tonight

Babe Ruth Overlooks No Bets in Prepping for Golf Match With Ty Cobb

By EDDI EBRIETZ, NEW YORK, June 18 .- Big

GO THAT TIME ..!

HE NEVER EXPECTED

A SUBMARINE FROM

TH' PORT SIDE .. OH

BEBBY! THA'S GOOD

question is who's going to be in there refereeing—Arthur Dono-yan or one of the lesser lights? Betting is it won't be Arthuro. Casey Stengel says the best deal he ever made for the Braves was to get Catcher Ray Montgomery from Tulsa. Babe Ruth, who doesn't know where his first match with Ty Cobb will be played, is familiarizing himself

Raw, Raw, Baw, Dept.-When the U. of Oregon nine beat Washington recently. Washington rooters pelted Howard Hobson, regon coach, with ripe eggs. Today's sports quiz-Why is the

with all the courses hereabouts-

a nine-hole 38 yesterday at North

Iowa open golf tournament going to be played in the State of South Dakota? (Answer later). When Mr. Leo Durocher pitches a party. the guests always wind up paying for it. The wise guy has a slot machine in the pantry.

Fight Tip. We look for Joe to knock Conn cold Before the bout is four heats

Busy man's newspaper-Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, the screen and radio comedians, have taken Ritchie Fontaine, Missoula, Mont., lightweight, under their wing. Answer to sports Because the Sioux City Golf Club, the host club, is on the Iowa side of the river which divides the two States, but the

club's golf course is on the South Dakota side. A few days after they named one of the races at the Long Branch track in To-ronto, 'the Maxie Berger Spe-cial," Max had to go and drop a decision to Dave Castilloux, the Canadian lightweight champion. Bobby Harmon, the tenniser, has turned pro and will hold forth at the Lido Beach Club on Long Island, assisted by his charming wife who turned pro right along

with him. Twenty-three of the

36 graduating lettermen at

Northwestern will be in the

armed forces within the next few

Today's guest star - Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "Billy Conn has been eating four meals a day, and if Joe Louis has his

way there'll be a fifth tonighta late supper consisting of all those carbolic cracks Billy made about the Louis IQ last week." Omigosh-Some promoter down

in Texas is trying to arrange a tour of the tank towns between Tony Galento and Kingfish Levinsky. They would mix four or five times weekly and the melees would be billed as "the battle of bums," which apparently is quite satisfactory to both glad-

Ouch dept .- Tom Stidham, Marquette's new football coach, had to be excused from marching with the faculty last week in the commencement parade because they couldn't find one of those academic gowns big enough

## Chiefs Climb as They

terday in a hot gymnasium in the 28 defeats. city, and appeared completely happy

Gordon Links.

12:30 p.m.—Billy Bernard vs. Henry Hales. Billy Rafferty vs. Dave Semns. Tom Browning vs. Leroy Morgan.

2:30 p.m.—Winner. Schweitzer-Levy vs. winner. Everett-Wendeli. winner. Kirshenbaum-Ring vs. winner. Hudgins-Smithwinner. Doyle-Sterling vs. winner. Smith-Hertzog: winner. Mulitz-Godgarty vs. winner. Smithertzog: winner. Mulitz-Godgarty vs. winner. Semns-Rafferty.

not difficult to imagine. Conn will try desperately to elude Louis' reached six straight last night we they defeated the Montreal Roy 7-2, behind Lanky Tom Sunkel.

Griffs' Records

Griffs' Records rushes in the opening rounds, and they defeated the Montreal Royals, has said that he doesn't care how much the crowd claps and whistles, (Friends School.)

11 a.m.—Margot Parsons vs. Jane Miller.
th Mae Levin vs. Amy Weston. Ann
well vs. Miss Burnside. La Jeanne
hols vs. Gwen Groves. Barbara Nesbitt
Ann Fennessey, Julia Fisk vs. Carolyn

#### May Team Aims to Jolt Leading Kavakos Ten

A chance to spill Kavakos Grill, Louis (Bozey) Berger, former first-place team in the Capital City Maryland athlete and Fort Myer League, is offered the improving (Va.) resident and ex-major leaguer, May Hardware ten in the 8 o'clock has been sold by the Newark Inter- game of tonight's twin softball bill Carrasq'1 15

> The May outfit has shown enough class recently to indicate it may rise out of its second-division berth and with Charley Thompson pitching promises to extend Kavakos. The second game, at 9:15, will be between Evening Star and Civil

> Greenbelt continued undefeated last night by disposing of Brookland Merchants, 15-5, while Stralka's Redskins pounded Census, 12-3.

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## Shake Losing Streak For Winning March

Like the little girl in the nursery rhyme, when the Syracuse Chiefs are good "they're very, very good." The Chiefs have gone from one extreme to the other since the Inter-

Since June 1, they have won 12 (Columbia Country Club.)

9 a.m.—James Everett vs. Ed. Wendell.
R. Kirshenbaum vs. Morton Ring. Johnny Hudgins vs. Delos Smith. Sam Doyle vs. D. Sterling. Robert Smith vs. Donald Hertzog Lewis Mulitz vs. John Godgarty. Hertzog Lewis Mulitz vs. John Godgarty. Steve Shafroth vs. Joe Rafferty. 11:30 a.m.—Jerry Datio vs. Harry Ong. Pritt Schweitzer vs. Leonard Levy. Sidney Falk vs. Ralph Williams. Pete De Sibour vs. Gordon Links.

City, and appeared completely happy for the first time since he began training. Since June 1, they have won 12 of 17 starts to move from seventh to fifth place in the standings. Before that, they had dropped 10 of 18 starts to move from seventh to fifth place in the standings. Before that, they had dropped 10 of 19 starts to move from seventh to fifth place in the standings. Before that, they had dropped 10 of 19 starts to move from seventh to fifth place in the standings. Before that, they had dropped 10 of 19 starts to move from seventh to fifth place in the standings. Before that, they had dropped 10 of 19 starts to move from seventh to fifth place in the standings. Before that, they had dropped 10 of 19 starts to move from seventh to fifth place in the standings. Before that, they had dropped 10 of 19 starts to move from seventh to fifth place in the standings. Wasdell's Homer Decides.

The Dodger triumph came on a three-run homer by Jim Wasdell in the first of the 10th. It proved to get his fingers on the sufficient to offset a two-run homer by Hank Leiber in the Cubs' last by Hank Leiber in the Cubs' last by Hank Leiber in the Cubs' last had to short center. Ed Buckley. Chicago Cubs.

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The Dodger tr

Their latest winning streak

#### Griffs' Records

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EASTERN LEAGUE. Springfield, 5; Wilkes-Barre, 4, Elmira, 1; Albany, 0, Hartford, 4; Scranton, 3, Binghamton, 4; Williamsport, 3



#### Bailey (Continued From First Page.)

Tigers divided a double-header. The Red Sox scored eight runs in the seventh to take the first game, 14-6, and Detroit retaliated with two four-run frames in the nightcap to win, 8-5. Rudy York homered with the bases loaded in the first encounter and with one on in the

Mort Cooper regained his winning stride with a six-hit perform-Stewart.

2 p.m.—Winner. Fisher-Kirshenbaum vs.
winner. Wright-Wolf: winner. Wright-Wolf:
winner. Thomas-Dawson vs. winner. Balleyperry: winner. Hall-Krisbern vs. winner.
Kientz-Williams.

5 p.m.—John Darling vs. Griff Holland.

Conn took his final exercises yes
5 p.m.—John Darling vs. Griff Holland. spite a 7-6 10-inning victory by the Brooklyn Dodgers over the

by Hank Leiber in the Cubs' last reached six straight last night when turn at bat and brought Whitlow Wyatt his 10th win, even though he didn't finish.

Carl Hubbell coasted to a 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates when the wildness of Rip Sewell helped the New York Giants pile up a five-run lead in the first three innings. Sewell issued walks freely in his short stay on the De Shong a Manager mound, but his most damaging heave was a wild pitch with the bases loaded in the third, two runs scoring.

The Cincinnati Reds hopped on Art Johnson for four runs in the first inning and gave Paul Derringer easy sailing to a 5-3 verdict over the Boston Braves, although he gave 10 hits.

#### Yale Would Conquer Harvard Again, Tie For Third Place

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 18 .-Yale and Harvard baseball teams meet here today with the Elis hoping for another victory to give them a tie for third place with Dartmouth in the final standings of the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Playing a commencement day game yesterday at New Haven, Yale won out, 1-0, in the last inning. With two out, Tom Whelan romped home from second on Roger Hazen's

hand to watch the dramatic game. Joe Wood, jr., captain and ace pitcher for Yale, was in brilliant form. He allowed two hits, both in different innings, and fanned 13, including Fred Keyes, Harvard captain, and Bill Parsons and Bart Harvey, dangerous hitters, twice

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 18 (AP) .-Jimmy De Shong, former pitcher for the Yankees, Washington and Athletics has been named manager of the Class B Allentown team in the Interstate League.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

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## Is Easy Victor in England's Derby

Lambert Simnel, Choice, Runs Tenth; Crowd Gay And Money Prevalent

NEWMARKET, England, June 18. Owen Tudor, an outsider at 25 to won the 261st running of England's Derby today with Morogoro, a tions favorite, second, and Diroze Din

Owen Tudor won cleverly over the 11/2-mile route by a length and a half. It was the seventh Derby win for his trainer, Fred Darling. Owen Tudor's time was 2 minutes

The Duke of Westminister's Lambert Simnel, the top favorite, which went to the post at 4 to 1, finished

Perfect June weather warmed the dog-leg Newmarket course for the running of the classic, the second of this war. In spite of the war and the substitution of Newmarket for Epsom

Downs, a holiday mood prevailed. It appeared the Britisher took the attitude he had a right to enjoy his Derby, regardless of Hitler. Epsom Downs is the normal home of the Derby, but the government

just as it did during the World War. Although betting was not on the his Merry Wanderer in the opening event, the Royston Handicap. The post-time odds on Morogoro were 11 to 2 and on Diroze Din

Lambert Simnel, which won the was favored to win, never contended

Trainer Darling had counted on Derby victory and when Owen Tudor closed to take the race from his stablemate both Darling and the owner, Mrs. MacDonald Buchanan, expressed astonishment. Owen Tudor carried the lightest

of their hopes Nevett, who was given special leave from the army to ride. It was his The successful jockey was W first victory in the Derby.

#### **Sports Program** For Local Fans

Baseball. St. Louis vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:15.

TOMORROW. Baseball. St. Louis vs. Washington, Grif-

fith Stadium 3:15. Tennis. Star's City of Washington boys'

tournament, Columbia Club, 10 Star's City of Washington girls' tournament, Friends School, 10 a.m.

Wrestling. program of five Weekly matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

Baseball. Cleveland vs. Washington. Griffith Stadium, 3:15.

Tennis. Star's City of Washington tournament. Columbia Club, 10 a.m. Star's City of Washington

girls' tournament, Friends School, 10 a.m. SATURDAY.

Baseball. Cleveland vs. Washington Griffith Stadium, 3:00. Tennis.

Star's City of Washington boys' tournament, Columbia Club, 10 a.m. Star's City of Washington girls' tournament, Friends School, 10 a.m.

Horses. Warrenton Pony Show, War-

#### Stars Yesterday

Jim Wasdell. Dodgers — Homered with two on in tenth to beat Cubs. Mort Cooper. Cardinals—Checked Phillies on six-hit pitching.
Ted Williams. Red Sox. and Rudy York. Tigers—Williams' two-run homer sparked eight-run rally that won first game. York homered with bases loaded in opener and with one on in nightcap.
Paul Derringer Reds—Beat Braves by scattering 10 hits and fanning seven. Carl Hubbell. Giants—Kept 10 hits well spaced for easy victory over Pirales.

Carl Hubbell. Giants—Kept 10 hits well spaced for easy victory over Pirates.
Ed Smith. White Sox—Came to mound with one out and potential tying and winning runs on base and set down Yankees to save victory.

Joe Heving. Indians—Held Athletics scoreless after first inning to break Cleveland losing streak.

Today a year ago-Brooklyn's Joe Medwick suffered brain concussion when hit by ball pitched by former teammate.

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#### Owen Tudor, at 25-1, Griffs and Browns to Stage Great 'Battle of Basement' **Under Arcs Here Tonight**

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Griffith Stadium's elegant and discover how Steve is tipping his expensive lighting system will be pitches he won't see action against exposed to an acid test tonight detected a flaw in his style. be subjected to unfavorable condi-

William Harridge's baseball recently replaced Fred Haney as the structure the Nats and Browns would be the likely inhabitants. Their battle is a sort of negative affair, what with the loser skidding into the cellar and the winner taking over seventh place by the grace of a few percentage points.

#### Bucking Fight Broadcast.

battle involving Joe Louis and Billy provement. Conn tonight, a struggle fascinating enough to make many fans stick close to their radios. President Clark Griffith of the Nats has announced he will amplify the result of the scrap, but there are those who will relish hearing how it hap- fellow is beside himeslf.

that, coupled with the Conn-Louis continues Griff. "You or your Aunt moved it to Newmarket last year debate, is calculated to explore the Kate could get him out every time drawing power of night baseball lo- he walked up there. He's not meetcally. There was a crowd of 25,000 ing the ball and he's worried sick scale of former years, there was for the Nats' first night engagement about it, which is the worst thing plenty of money around. The King with the Yankees here last month he could do. He's a high-strung boy had no horse in the Derby, but ran at a time when Washington had and he's tight as a board up at that dropped nine straight games, but plate. if 10,000 converge on Mr. Griffith's park tonight he may consider his lights a gilt-edged investment.

Neither the Nats nor Browns have

Steve Sundra, who was slated to hurl yesterday's rained-out tiff, will 'em crazy. I thought our ball club recent 2.000 Guineas and therefore pitch for Washington, while Denny Galehouse will fire for the Browns. It was Galehouse who made a neat bid for a no-hit game earlier this now we can't do anything right. I Morogoro to give him his seventh season against the Nats, Jimmy Bloodworth marring the attempt with a seventh-inning hit.

Coach Mervyn Shea can call every slated to start at 6:30.

when the Nationals attempt to es- Behind the plate for the Browns cape the musty atmosphere of the will be the veteran Rick Ferrall, American League cellar through the former Nat who was swapped medium of thumping the for Pitcher Vernon Kennedy when Browns. The lure of the lights will the Nats last visited the village. Local fans also will see Luke Sewell, another former Washington catch-If there were two basements in er, in the role of a manager. Luke

Browns' pilot. If the Nats weren't traveling along with three outfielders Griffith would strip George Case from the club, but only for a week or so. The slump-ridden Case, who can't be benched because Sammy West isn't ready for active duty following a recent appendectomy, is batting only Then, there is a more publicized 231 and is displaying no sign of im-

"I wish I could send him to the seashore for a week or ten days." says Griffith. "That's the only way he can snap out of this slump-just go to the beach for a week or so and forget all about baseball. The poor

Case Himself Mystified.

stirred much trouble to date and me if I pitched to him for a week.

"Gosh, I don't know what's wrong," confesses Case. "If anybody told me I was going to have a year like this I would have carled was gonna surprise everybody this season-we just couldn't do anysuppose the only thing I can do is battle my way out of it along with the other boys.

Sundra, Washington's only win-ning pitcher, was withheld from the Detroit series because First Po-Detroit series because First Base staged at twilight, with Washingtor

# Is Facing Freeman, **Badminton King**

Clay Court Tournament Reaching Hot Stage; **Hunt Plays Talbert** 

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 18 .- Dave Freeman of Pasadena. Calif., the national badminton champion, is better than fair at tennis, too, but he faced an unenviable task today in the third round of the national clay

courts tournament Freeman's third-round opponent was Don McNeill of Gambier, Ohio, the defending clay courts titleholder and the country's ranking amateur player. Still coasting along. McNeill won yesterday from Gerald Crowther of Hermost Beach, Calif., with the loss of only seven

Freeman advanced with a 9-7, 9-7, 6-2 decision over Robin Hippensteil Berkeley, Calif. Secondseeded Bobby Riggs, former national champion, met Charles Olewine of Santa Monica, Calif., today after whipping Ken Dalby of Gambier

by 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Joe Hunt of the United States Naval Academy engaged Billy Talbert of Cincinnati today, and Frank Parker, 1939 clay courts champion, played Wayne Sabin of Portland. Oreg. Bryan Grant of Atlanta, conqueror of Gene Mako of Hollywood yesterday, faced Arthur Marx

of Hollywood. Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Helen Bernhard of New York led the favored women's players into the third round. Miss Betz defeated Marjorie Stafford of Madison, Wis., 6-0, 6-1, and Miss Bernhard eliminated Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, 6-2, 6-2.

#### Minor Results

By the Associated Fress. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark 2-5: Toronto, 1-9
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 1. Louisville. 4: Milwaukee, 1. Kansas City. 2: Indianapolis, 0. Minneapolis, 6: Columbus, 3. Minneapolis, I., St. Paul, 5: Toledo, 3. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE, Oakland, 7: Sacramento, 1. San Diego, 7: Hollywood, 0. Seattle, 4: Los Angeles, 2. Seattle, 4: Los Angeles, 2. PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Portsmouth, 6: Asheville, 5. Greensboro, 6-3: Norfolk, 4-2. Durham, 3: Winston-Salem, 1. Charlotte, 2: Richmond, 1.

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#### Brother of 'Wojy' Called 'Bow Wow'

By the Associated Press. STOCKTON, Calif., June 18 .-Trouble ahead for football writers and announcers. Wojtkiewicz Wościechowicz has enrolled at the college of the Pacific hoping to play under Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg. He says he's a brother of Alex Woiciechowicz. Fordham all-

#### Major Leaders

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Williams. Boston, 424; Mullin. Detroit, 363.

Runs—Williams. Boston, and J. Di Maggio. New York. 54.

Runs batted in—York. Detroit, 54; Keller. New York. 50.

Hits—Cramer. Washington, 81; J. Di Maggio, New York. 76.

Doubles—D. Di Maggio. Boston, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 20.

Triples-Kellner, Classland, 20. Boudreau, Cleveland, 20.
Triples—Keltner, Cleveland, and Travis,
Washington, 8.
Home runs—York, Detroit, 15; Johnson, Philadelphis, 14.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 7;
four players tied with 6.
Pitching—Ryba, Boston, and Benton,
Detroit, 5-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Reiser. Brooklyn. .875k
Slaughter. St. Louis. .347.
Runs—Hack, Chicago. 48. Moore. St.
Louis 47.
Runs batted in—Nicholson. Chicago.
53: Ott. New York. 46.
Hits—Slaughter. St. Louis. 80: Moore.
St. Louis. 76.
Doubles—Dallesandro. Chicago. 19: F.
McCormick. Cincinnati. 17.
Triples—Moore. Boston. and Slaughter.
St. Louis. 6.
Home runs—Ott. New York. 16: Camilli Brooklyn. 14.
Stolen bases—Frey. Cincinnati. 2: four players tied with 5.
Fitching—Krist. St. Louis. and Riddle.
Cincinnati. 5-0.

THREE EYE LEAGUE. Springfield, 6: Madison, 5. Cedar Rapids, 2; Decatur, 0, Evansville, 8: Waterloo, 2. (Only games scheduled.)



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# Golf History Made Here as Harris, Pro, Plays Gipe, Amateur, for Federal Title

### G. A. O. Linksman Ties **Defending Champion** From Navy at 141

Association Approved One-Time Paid Player As Loop Contestant

By WALTER McCALLUM.

For the first time in the history of golf around Washington a professional golfer is in a winning spot in an amateur tournament

Jack Harris, General Accounting Office employe, the professional, and Jim Gipe of the Navy Department, the titleholder, will play off next Sunday for the individual golf championship of your Uncle Samuel's modest corps of helpers in the National Capital. Harris is a professional golfer, so ranked by himself. Gipe is the defending chamthe slow-swinging gent who used to play a fast brand of public links golf and now belongs to the Beaver Dam Club.

Lest the idea run away with you that Harris is trying to put over a fast one as a pro playing in an amateur tourney, we hasten to add that the case of 29-year-old Jack was discussed at some length last April at the annual meeting of the Federal Golf Association. Jack, although admittedly having professional status, was invited to play.

Harris and Gipe tied for the title with identical cards of 69-72-141 over the Bannockburn Golf and Country Club course yesterday. Both of them played through the rain which drenched the course, which makes their scores more remarkable. Third was Jock Olmstead, War Department employe, with 71-72-143. C. Henry Cohen of Works Progress Administration, who shot 71-73-144 Monday, was fourth, just when every one thought Cohen's score would stand up to win the title.

the least; that of a pro playing in an amateur tourney and winning a prize and possibly the championship. Harris, of course, is in the clear. The Federal Golf Association naively took the position that Harris, even though a pro, probably wouldn't win. Harris held down an assistant pro berth at Manor in 1932 and the folof Muskogee, Okla,

The General Accounting Office team, with Harris leading the patheir net being 579. The President's for triple-ties in both divisions. trophy-the Gene Sarazen Hall of strength. Fame Trophy—went to the Post Of- Team standings are scheduled for By the Associated Press. fice Department team with a net Sunday:

In the individual championship. played for the J. Edgar Hoover Trophy, Harris finished first, winding up with a par 5 on the final hole. A few minutes later Gipe came along, needing a 4 to win by a stroke. His third shot was 15 feet short and his winning putt was 2 inches shy of pay dirt. They'll play off at 12:45

Olmstead Third With 143.

The summaries:
Individual championship. Class A—Jim Gipe. Navy. 69—72—141; Jack Harris. G. A. O., 69—72—141; Jack Comstead. War. 71—72—143.
Class A (net)—C. Henry Cohen. W. P. A., 71—73—144—8—136; C. Beall. F. B. I., 77—78—153—16—137; F. J. Nivert. National Archives. 83—79—162—24—138; Class B (gross)—W. F. Watkins. Agriculture. 77—83—160; E. D. Hollowav. Post. Office. 81—80—164; D. Arnold. Patent Office. 81—83—166. E. D. Hollowav. Post. Office. 81—83—166. Charles Knox. Agriculture. 84—84—168—32—136; R. L. Sheridan. Post. Office. 82—136. Class A (Mellon Trophy)—General Accounting Office team (614); Jack Harris. Ted Rutley. Joe Wilson and Don Dudley. Class A. net (Woodring Trophy)—General Accounting Office team (614); Jack Harris. Ted Rutley. Joe Wilson and Don Dudley. Class A. net (Woodring Trophy)—(579). Works Progress Administration. C. Henry Cohen. George F. Borsari, E. L. Hogan and Henry Deel. Class B. gross (President's Trophy)—(6799). General Accounting Office. Steven Brown. W. A. Covert, F. G. Butler and Tony Siciliano. Class B. net (Gene Sarazen Trophy)—Will mark the 10th anniversary of its Brown. W. A. Covert, F. G. Butler and Tony Siciliano. Class B. net (Gene Sarazen Trophy)— (579). Post Office W. D. Boston, Arthur T. Wannan, R. L. Sheridan and E. D. Hollo-

#### National League Books Leftover Contests

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP).-The National League has announced dates for playing off tie and postponed games and other schedule

All games are double headers unless otherwise designated. At Boston — June 29. Brooklyn (one same moved up from September 23); July 2. New York; 13. Cincinnati; 16. Pittsburgh. August 13. New York; 20. St. Louis and 24. Pittsburgh.

At Brooklyn—July 15. Chicago; 20.

At Brooklyn—July 15. Chicago; 20. Pittsburgh, At New York—August 21. Pittsburgh (night game); 23. Pittsburgh; September 4. Boston (one game). At Philadelphia—July 19. Cincinnati; August 19. Cincinnati; September 21. Problem

August 19. Cincinnati: September 21, Brooklyn.
At Pittsburgh—June 22: Philadelphia (one game moved up from September 15); July 6. Chicago; 25. Brooklyn: 27. Brooklyn: At Chicago—June. 22; Boston 29. Pittsburgh.
At St Louis—September 14, New York; 21 Chicago. 21. Chicago. None at Cincinnati.

#### Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK.—Abe Simon. 259. New York, stopped James D. Turner. 214½.

Sweetwater. Tex. (6).

COLUMBUS. Ohio.—Tony Shucco.
183. Boston. outpointed Jack (Buddy)
Walker. 194. Columbus (10).

NORWALK. Conn.—Frankie Velez.
146. Puerto Rico. and Al La Baroa.
144. New York, drew (8).

WILKES - BARRE. Pa. — Chalky Wright. 127. New York, stopped Lloyd Pine. 130. Akron. Ohio (2).

GARFIELD. N. J.—Marty Servo.
143. Schenectady. N. Y. outpointed Irish Wishy Jones. 141. Louisville (10).
LOS ANGELES.—Oscar Rankin.
171½. Los Angeles, outpointed Pat Valentino. 174½. San Francisco (10).

programs at West Lanham, accord-

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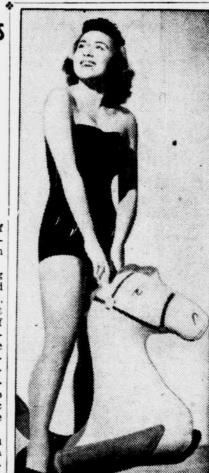
future postponements of midget auto by cars driving over it.

Nothing less than a downpour im- sealing coat of oil is applied the

mediately before a race will cause track can be dried in about an hour

ing to Racing Director Walter last night's races showed up and

Yesterday's afternoon storm caught | ing the trip down from Philadelphia



TANK STAR - Here's Adelle Hannibal, Hungarian swimming champ, one of the headliners with the Water Follies of 1941, which opens at Uline Arena next Monday night for an eight-day stay.

#### Miller, N. Y. Avenue Nines Striving for tand up to win the title. It's an unusual situation, to say First-Half Titles

Need Wins Over Small, Perry Teams Sunday To Clinch Honors

Miller Furniture and Ninth and New York Avenue Restaurant will lowing year was the pro at the try to clinch first-half pennants in litter of Iller's at Wolf Trap, by Muskogee Town and Country Club their respective divisions of the Nat- Ch. Lustig von Dom, conceded to ifornia crews, quartered here in ional City League Sunday, but both | be the best living boxer sire. They have their tasks cut out for them Miller goes against an ambitious cluded in the forthcoming auction. rade, won the Mellon Trophy with Frank Small Motors nine that still a score of 614, dethroning F. B. I., is in the thick of the chase while the 1940 winners of the team cham- the Restaurateurs are in the same pionship. Works Progress, headed predicament in battling Perry's Resby Cohen, won the Harry H. Wood- | taurant. The leaders are undefeated ring Trophy for low net in Class A, but their defeats will pave the way Trophy, for the gross team award in The tempo is expected to be Class B, went to General Account- stepped up in the junior circuit. 3, went to General Account-fice, with 679, while a new what with all teams now at full In .300 Class

Pepsi Cola Perry's Restaurant Western Electric Solomon's Market

inception at Chicago and it may be ball player. He could run, he could Nation-wide poll.

fans again selecting the squad in a he could bunt, he had a great com-If so, it will be played at Wrigley Field, because 1942 will be the National League's turn.

#### New Team to Radio **Big Bout Tonight**

NEW YORK, June 18.-The Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight fight in the Polo Grounds. New York, at 9 p.m. (E. S. T.) tonight will be described on the M. B. S. network-first of a series under the chain's contract with Promoter Mike Jacobs.

In the shift from N. B. C. a new announcing team will take over, comprising Dan Dunphy of WINS, New York, for blow by blow, and Bill Corum, New York sports columnist, for the color.

#### **Big Dog Show in Fall** Now Is Planned by **Kennel Club Here**

Two Pups Will Be Sold At Carnival to Boost Research Work Fund

Plans for a sanction match this month to be sponsored by the National Capital Kennel Club have been abandoned. Instead, a new set of plans for a licensed show to be held late in September or October, is under consideration.

While that leaves but little time to get the show organized and to attend to the many details, a fall show in this vicinity would meet the demands of many fanciers. At that time many breeds of dogs are vicinity will bring a large entry.

There will be an auction of two -month-old, purebred pups Friday night, if it is a fine evening. Otherwise, the auction, like the rest of the shindig, will be held on the first fair evening thereafter. The affair is the annual carnival on the Jouett Shouse estate. Wolftrap Farm, at Vienna, Va.

It is held for the benefit of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations and the proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the occupational research done by this

The puppies both are males. One is a wire haired terrier, sired by Arthur Scharfeld's international Bear Oarsmen Jolted the other is a bulldog sired by Lonarch of R. K. O. The puppies are being donated by Arthur Scharfeld and Arthur Forbush, respectively. The auctioneering will be done by Laurence W. (Chip) Robert.

The institute has been benefited more than once by a dog or dogs Mrs. Shouse donates the proceeds from the sale of her boxer puppies to this organization. Since her puppies, to date, all have been out of her champion bitch, Iller von Zwettlerheim, and by well known dogs, they have found ready buyers at good prices. There now is a new are, however, too young to be in-

# Only Eight Piedmont Loop Battlers Are

RICHMOND, Va., June 18.-Some baseball men may be complaining talk. With the season one-third

gone, only eight regulars have bat-Jack Burman of Durham edged back into the lead, displacing Lamar Murphy of Norfolk, who plunged 32 points to .340. Ernie Stefani of Asheville was second with .352. Mike Natisin of Asheville had

.345 and led in total bases, 90. Murphy led in runs batted in, 36, while Burman had most hits, 64. Bill Shewey, Asheville outfielder, paced the league in runs scored at 37, and in stolen bases, 13.

Bucky Jacobs of Charlotte, winner of six straight games after losing his first start of the season, baced the teague's pitchers.

#### Frisch Perfect Player In McCarthy's Book

When Joe McCarthy of the Yankees was asked if he ever had seen Next year's all-star baseball game a "perfect ball player" he replied, will mark the 10th anniversary of its "Sure. Frank Frisch was a perfect returned to the Windy City with the hit from either side, he could throw, petitive temperament. He had

#### everything." Big Arena in Richmond To Open June 25

RICHMOND, Va., June 18.-Cavalier Arena, built at a cost of \$175,-000 and said to be the largest sports structure between Washington and Miami, will be opened Wednesday night, June 25, Ronald Balcom,

president, has announced. The opening program will be devoted to a roller skating exhibition, but the arena has been constructed to house basket ball, boxing, track and other indoor sports.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Houston, 10: Tulsa, 8. Shreveport, 3: Fort Worth, 2. Beaumont, 4: Dallas, 2. San Antonio, 7: Oklahoma City 6.

#### Famous Swimmers to Appear With Water Follies Here

with it a portable tank, is scheduled to open an eight-day stand at Uline Arena on June 23. Numerous well-known swimming and diving stars, including several

#### Water Follies of 1941, touring | cast. Heading the cast are Buster swimming pageant which carries Crabbe, one-time Olympic swimmer and star of the New York Aquacade last summer, and the Hopkins

twins, Marian and Virginia, from the San Francisco World's Fair Aquacade Olympic performers, are in the

Other leaders are Diver Joe Peterson of Panama and Comedian Larry Griswold. Among the headliners are Charlie Diehl, 235-pound diver; Ray Twardy, comic from the New York World's Fair; Jimmy Rice, Hollywood stunt man; Cornelia Gilissen, diver in the last Olympics at

Cid Canale, springboard funny Another feature of the performance is the water ballet of 20 girl swimmers who perform several rhythm chorus numbers.

Berlin; Joe Seymour, diver and an-

other San Francisco performer, and



All 25 of the drivers scheduled in

were given expense money for mak-

FREEMAN'S FINE SHOES

EISEMAN'S-F at 7th



Jackson Grey, "Bill" to sports fans, was graduated today from Western High School and takes with him the Michigan University Trophy for "outstanding leadership in scholarship, athletics and leadership. Bill was a star on both Western championship teams this season, pitching for the baseball nine and playing end in football. His brother Steve, who was graduated in 1934, was captain of Western's track team. Bill is undecided about going to college since he has a bank job which he may

# **Gets Measles**

Cornell Offers Bright Spot With Good Trial; Huskies Impressive

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18. -Members of the University of Calpreparation for the Poughkeepsie regatta June 25, were peering anxiously into mirrors today, and hoping they wouldn't see spots before

The alarm was caused by a case of measles which yesterday made its appearance in their midst. The victim is Marshall Robertson, No. 3 man in the jayvee shell. That incident was the most dis-

turbing of the day's developments in this nest of crew camps. The ful side, with the Cornell crew providing the high light

of a lively ball, but Piedmont League for the first time and Coach Harrison San Sanford described the time as satisfactory. Syracuse also went the distance, but the scull's progress over the last mile was handicapped by the wash from a tanker. Washington, the classiest-looking

crew, took a double drill yesterday, easing up in the afternoon after a heavy morning workout. The Wisconsin varsity was not impressive in its work, although the Badger freshman eight looked good. Princeton will not take a time trial until tomorrow, although the Tigers are going through two long

Insect Nine Challenges

workouts daily.

Burleith A. C. insect baseball team wants games for Sunday. Phone Woodley 1067.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock. 4—0; Atlanta, 1—1. Nashville, 3; New Orleans. 2. Knoxville, 4; Birmingham, 1. Memphis, 8—9; Chattanooga, 5—1.





When old man Smith locked himself out on the porch in his pajamas he was really riled. I offered my sympathyand a mild, mellow Muriel. It beats profanity. Beats any cigar, too, that ever sold for a nickel



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## ROD and STREAM By BILL ACKERMAN

White Marlin Season at Ocean City Due to Get Under Way Any Day

brought in as early as June 17. fisherman could enjoy the sport for There is no doubt the billed fish are moving north. In addition to other catches along the South Carolina ccest in the past three weeks, there was a catch of a 52-pound sailfish this week by Capt. Vic Lance at Southport, N. C., to give further assurance. Sails usually are later in making their appearance than the several hundred miles south of winter quarters, we believe it close enough to forecast the early start of the season in Maryland.

Sixth Season for Marlin. be the sportiest of all big-game fish, they are present in numbers large for. We believe when the boats will succeed him.

From now until mid-September | It has been said that fishing more private craft. Palm Beach and white marlin are an ever-present scribes publicized Ocean City and its possibility for anglers fishing off the marlin catches beyond any other fishing sufficiently attractive to Maryland and Virginia coasts, even fishing port in the country. That is come north. Within another five though the first one has not been true, but interest demanded it. Until years the fleet should double in size. Jack and Paul Townsend pioneered The appearance of offshore waters fishing there in the early '30s and for the past several weeks has been the first marlin was caught on a indicative of their early arrival. In Jap feather bait in 1935 there was other years the first marlin has been | no closeby place where the everyday

a reasonable expenditure. In our opinion Ocean City will become the No. 1 fishing port of the Northern fishing season during the next 10 years. Capt. Bill Hatch, who probably knows the white marlin, their habits and migrations as well as any living person believes white marlin, and while this area is in the future of Ocean City. To make it doubly attractive it is but several hours drive from many large cities and nearly a tenth of the total population of the country.

Marlin fishing isn't new along the start, the former is supposed to This will be the sixth season of big Cape country coast because we have acquire them after they have game fishing at Ocean City. In that the record of the first fish being reached considerable size. short space of time it has become caught off Cape Charles 50-odd the best grounds in any northern years ago. Commercial men caught no apparent difference. To see them waters. In two of those years the them in their nets, which was the on the docks there isn't any diflargest number of marlin ever initial attraction for the Townsends, ference, but to try and claim a of discipline at Gonzaga. brought in to a single port were and occasional fish have been taken record on one is just courting an caught by Ocean City boats. Add to by trolled baits. What is new in argument. that the fact that white marlin are this area is the manner of their rated by authorities everywhere to catching by sports anglers, knowing what the sports fisherman is looking

enough to make the trip worthwhile, and most important the building of a fleet capable of going after them. That fleet of marlin fishermen started with several local boats after the inlet blew through in 1934. Today it numbers more than 30 fine charter boats and is augmented during July and August by as many Miami boatmen have found the

#### Tuna Also Are Luring.

Many boatmen dislike the long run offshore, very likely because they find it unnecessary in their home ports, but these long runs have given anglers a chance at another big game fish that, while not so spectacular as the marlin, nevertheless are something to get on the business end of a line. We refer to the Allison tuna and there were three busters taken during the past

History can differeniate between the so-called yellow-fin and the Allison. The latter has the long appendage to the caudel and anal fins from the To catch one or the other there is

We use the name Allison until

the American Museum of Natural

But yellow-fin or Allison, they are

20 Years Ago In The Star Although he gave the Browns

12 hits, Mogridge was in command most of the way as Washington defeated St. Louis, 5-4, for the third straight time. Judge Landis called a special meeting of major league club

Reason was not dis-

closed, but it is believed to be an attempt to find a way of curbing the present lively ball. Grey Lag, favorite and only 3-year-old in a field of 11 starters, captured the Brooklyn Handicay, 118-mile race, at Aqueduct. John P. Grier was second, with

really fish for them some real busters will be brought in, which will make Ocean City doubly attractive to the angler, while marlin, however, always will be the real attraction of Maryland's seacoast

Exterminator showing.

#### Gonzaga Athletic Head Going to Baltimore

Washington is losing one of its most popular high school sports officials, Father George H. Bahlman, S. J., director of athletics and prefect

He is being transferred to Loyola College at Baltimore. Father James F. Ruffy, S. J., of La Plata, Md.,

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Three matches in each section next week will bring to a close the

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It's a cinch a new champion will

be crowned, according to Tourna-

ment Director Charles P. Redick, for the Treasury team which won

last year under the banner of Ac-

counts and Deposits has no chance this year. Nor has the Government Printing Office outfit which won the

In place of these former winn. 78 such outfits as Labor, which has

come to the front with a rush in

recent weeks; Commerce, Soil Con-

servation, and F. B. I., in class A, and

Patent Office, Mount Alto Hospital

and Reconstruction Finance Corp

in class B, are the hot combinations

as the tourney moves toward the

Section winners in all classes will

meet in a round robin in September

to decide the championships in

Tommy Webb and Harold Hair

have been playing some fine golf for

F. B. I. They thumped out a best ball of 69 at Bannockburn to lick Jack Harris and W. A. Covert of

Schavitz Seeks Revenge

Schavitz & Sons softball team,

Baltimore champion last year, comes

back tonight for another crack at

Last week the Beermen nosed out

The Louis-Conn fight will be aired

over the public address system.

On Senate Beer Ten

classes A. and B.

final week of its preliminary phase

golf championship of the Government departments, in the tourney

sponsored by The Star.

#### 6-Foot-11 High Jump, 3:09.4-Mile Thrill Crowd of 10,000

Score of Meet Is 80-56; Wright Tumbles While Leading in Hurdles

By ROBERT MYERS,

LOS ANGELES, June 18.-Two new world records were offered for official recognition today as another chapter was written in the annual dual track and field competition between picked teams of the powerful Pacific Coast Conference and the

California's four-man team surbassed the world mark in the mile relay, barely nosing out the University of Southern California; Oregon's Les Steers soared to new heights in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 11 inches, and the Coast routed the Midwestern forces in team points, 80 to 56.

Runner Unaware Father Died. High point of the meet, held before some 10,000 fans, came in the final event when the Golden Bear quartet of John Reese, Fay Froom, Clarence Barnes and Grover Klemmer captured the mile relay in record time of 3 minutes 9.4 seconds.

Klemmer, unaware that his father had died a few hours before held off a gallant threat by the Trojan anchor man, Hubert Kerns and gave the event to his mates by

The time beat the world record of 3 minutes 10.5 seconds set by a Stanford team of Shaw, Clark, Williamson and Jeffrey last year. that he is unequaled in this event Steers made the jump on his second try and broke his previous high

mark of 6 feet 10% inches. He tried

to go over at an even 7 feet, but Hard luck hit the invaders in their District Golf Association. fifth straight loss to the Coast team, in at least one event-the high hurdles. Every one, including the fastages of the race. Chuck Horvath of Ohio State got up and managed to finish for third place. Art Kace- winners. wicz and Don Hommel of Southern

Cal ran one-two as a result. program and swept the high jump. played. The Big Ten, bolstered by a plugging Indiana outfit led by Archie

national collegiate championships Friday and Saturday.

#### Louisville Golf Course Gets Southern Event

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 18 .-The tournament will be held at

vice president, and Jimmy Tupper, Nashville, secretary-treasurer.

Tom Walsh of Greenville, Miss., was elected a director, succeeding Charles Green of Laurel, Miss. Other directors were re-elected.

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Fans are invited at no cost to chal- \*

Washington fans may receive pro-

grams of the Ventnor tourney by

querying Richard W. Wayne, tour-

nament director, Ventnor City (N.

This is the third annual parley

There will be 10 masters in the

"Guess This Opening, No. 25."

Played in the 1941 District chess cham-pionship, round No. 1.

day at Parkside Hotel. Known as

the "war game," Kriegspiel gained

does not improve one's chess ability,

but affords another outlet for chess-

nuts who like their game served

with garnishings and sauces to whet

a jaded appetite for Queen's Chess,

the orthodox dish on the bill of fare

A. Lt. R.

Mengarini, Cotton
1 14 P-Q5
1 15 RxBch QxB
1 16 KtxB Q-B
1 17 KtxPch K-Q1

lenge his skill. The event is being



GRIDIRON STAR WEDS-Charles O'Rourke, quarterback and ace passer of the Boston College football team, shown leaving the Immaculate Conception Church at Malden, Mass., yesterday with his bride, the former Mary Frances Madden, his childhood sweetheart. O'Rourke will coach a Brooklyan high school -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Kenwood Linkswomen Capture First Team Title, Woodmont Next in the thrill department was Steers' leap. Proving once again Scores in Second Section

Woodmont today brought to their only three players), 8 to 1. clubs two of the three team cham-

and the mile relay in the 16-event though one match remains to be 7 to 2.

season with a total of 3712 points. Chevy Chase was next with 3312 From here the entire delegation Navy, while Chevy Chase, fighting Frank Made, 17.

The Kenwood championship team is composed of Mrs. Betty P. lief Thomas.

same combination. They have won at Pikesville, Md. The Southern Golf Association has 7212 points, against 5412 for the secdesignated Louisville, Ky., as the site ond-place Argyle team, and 51 for for its 1942 Southern amateur golf Columbia. The final match will be exhibition match Sunday at East bers of the Woodmont team have open champions will play the Audubon Country Club the third | been Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Mrs. Belle Haven, 712 to 112; Manor p.m.

Feminine golfers of Kenwood and beat Beaver Dam (the latter with

Manor Leads Third Teams. Manor is on top among third Senate Beer, Merchants' Night pionship trophies of the Women's teams with 32 points with one match League leader, in the feature of to be played. But Manor draws a two games at Ballston Stadium. As expected, Kenwood won the bye in the final match, which means that all the other teams will pick the Baltimore ten, 10-9. Abe Rosenfirst women's team championship up points while Manor idles. Wood- field. Senate's ace hurler, was invored and pace-setting Bob Wright yesterday in the final contests for mont is in second place with 25 jured in that game and still is out of Ohio State, fell in the latter first teams held at Beaver Dam, de- points, needing 71/2 points to win, of action, and in his place young throning Chevy Chase, the 1940 and Columbia is third with 2412 Billy Sullivan will pitch. The openpoints, needing 8 points to win. ing contest at 7:45 has Yellow Cab Yesterday's results at Army Navy: opposite Plaza Wine. Woodmont's gallant second team. Manor beat Columbia, 712 to 112; on top all through the series, won Congressional beat Woodmont, 612 The Coasters won nine first places the second team championship, al- to 21/2; Washington beat Kenwood,

90 in Md. State Tourney. More than 90 players, including Parker Nolan, defending champion; Meckley, Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg, Gene Pittman and other Washing-Mrs. F. W. Evans, Mrs. Harold Price. ton stars had entered the Maryland Mrs. A. A. McEntee and Mrs. Wood- State championship up to noon today. The tourney starts Friday with Woodmont women went through an 18-hole qualifying round over their winning campaign with the the Baltimore Suburban Club course

played June 30 at Kenwood. Mem- Potomac Park in which two former

Gene Sarazen, 1922 and 1932 Open Henry Goodman, Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, champion, will team with Tommy president; R. G. Bush, New Orleans, day's second team results at Co- latter the East Potomac Park pro. lumbia: Washington beat Congres- Sarazen will present to Charles P. sional, 5 to 4; Chevy Chase beat Redick, president of the Federal Kenwood, 5 to 4; Woodmont beat Golf Association, a new trophy for Army Navy, 9 to 0; Columbia beat the tourney which ended yesterday.

## Kenwood wound up the first team season with a total of 37½ points. Manor women held their usual Golfer Slayton Near ging Indiana outfit led by Archie Harris and Roy Cochran, swept one field event—the discus. Harris won with a throw of 168 feet 434 inches, below par for the dusky Big Ten champion. From here the entire delegation ging Indiana outfit led by Archie season with a total of 37½ points. Chevy Chase was next with 33½ points, Manor was third with 22 and Army Navy brought up the rear with 15. In yesterday's final matches, Kenwood won, 6 to 3, from Army Navy while Chevy Chase fighting Realization of Good Inches of Inches Indiana (Inches Indiana) Realization of Good Inches Inches Inches Indiana (Inches Inches In Realization of Goal

Ties With Everett at 72 At Half-Way Stage in Qualifying Rounds

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 18 .-Three years of golfing promise pyramided today on the chunky shoul-There will be no charge for the ders of Jack Slayton, hard-hitting Columbus, Ga., stylist, in the 1941 Southern amateur tournament,

Shooting for a place in the championship flight. Slavton overcame wind and a sun-baked course ves-The association has re-elected C. Mrs. Theodore Peyser, Mrs. Milton Doerer against John Farrell, 1928 terday to post a one-over-par 72 and V. Rainwater of Pensacola, Fla., Harris and Ruth Simon. Yester- champion, and Cliff Spencer, the tie Alvin Everett of Rome, Ga., national southpaw champion, for the lead in the first day's qualifying 10unds. All contenders play another 18 holes today.

> The tournament-tough South Indian Spring, 5 to 4; Argyle beat Sunday's match will start at 2:30 Georgian, with a whip stroke like a mule-skinner, has advanced slowly Now, scarcely old enough to vote, he seems likely to bid for his first Southern championship.

Whether Slayton, Everett or some of the pro-tournament favorites reach the final next Saturday will be determined by match play starting

Seven contenders were bunched last night at 73, a stroke behind the leaders. Four more had 74, three posted 75s and five came home with

Up in the van with 73s were Dallas Weaver, Cedartown, Ga.; Frank Sitz, jr., Gadsden, Ala.; Crawford Rainwater, Pensacola, Fla.; Beverly Nabers, Baton Rouge, La.; Sonny Ellis, Columbus, Ga., schoolboy: Carl Dingler, jr., Atlanta, and Walter

All experienced difficulty with the sprawling, drought-parched 6.600vard west course of the Birmingham Country Club, and none of the 135 entries was able to crack or equal par 71. is headed for another trip to the Tommy Barnes of Atlanta, winner

of last week's Jack Oliver Memorial Some of baseball's keenest judges Tournament at Valdosta, took a 76. of talent denied in April that Novi-Sam Perry, twice winner of the koff's major assets consisted solely Southern championship, was a of playing the harmonica and singstroke behind him with 77, while ing "Abie's Irish Rose." They inyoung Ashby Taylor, Augusta, Ga., sisted he would murder National high school star, posted a 78. League pitching just as he had bat-

Other 78s were turned in by Jentered fences in four minor leagues. nings Gordon of Rome, Georgia But they were wrong. Novikoff amateur champion; Chasteen Harhas been given every opportunity ris of Memphis, a former winner of to make the grade by Manager the Southern crown, and John Cum-Jimmy Wilson of the Cubs, but he mings, jr., of Memphis. Lou has played in 46 of the Cubs'

#### All Seats at Game **Tonight Reserved**

Washington will be playing its second night game of the year when it meets the St. Louis Browns under the arc lights, and, as was the case in the first nocturnal affair with the Yanks sometime ago, all seats will be reserved. Tickets, of course, will be available all through the day

#### Novikoff, Major Bust, Is Due for Another Siege in Minors Ariel Mengarini, No. 1 player in the District in 1940 and former cham-

Given Full Opportunity By Cubs, He Has Batted Only .240 in 46 Tilts

has been a pitcher's delight ever

He has batted in 20 runs, and hit

Wilson himself said three weeks

dependable arm and slowness afoot

he would have to be a real menace

since his debut.

again settles to routine chess play CHICAGO, June 18 .- A minor after conducting a series of instruc-

league star, a major league "bust"- Cisco, Louisville, Ky. tional lectures anent the great games of Aron Nimzowitsch. Next this, in brief, is the case history to Tuesday it will invade Chess Divan date of Lou Novikoff, the sad Club for interclub battle. Founded in the spring of 1937, The word has gone around that Washington Chess Divan, which the 25-year-old terror of the bushes

was modeled after the famous Simpson's Divan in old London, has dropped the word Washington from its name in the last telephone listings and is known publicly as "Chess | Divan Club" or "Divan Chess Club." Capital City Chess Club is the only other chess organization listed in the local telephone directory.

Hermann Helms in his chess column in the Brooklyn Eagle on June 12 favorably commented on Mengarini's entry in the Ventnor City tournament and published a game played here between Mengarini and Stuart Wagman. Kriegspiel will be featured Satur-

Today's original problem by a local composer is the creation of Thomas | 56 games so far, collected 37 hits in impetus during World War I. It F. Mosimann, 1514 Seventeenth 154 times at bat and scored 14 runs.

Ladder on No. 3:17: E. R. McCarthy, Dr. E. S. Caldemeyer, Freedman Prior, Edmund Nash. Norman LeRoux, Harold E. Miller, W. B. Boger, Stanley F. Davis, Paul Hatmaker, George Schumm. Daniel F. Longley. Corrections are not acceptable for credit toward awards. Address all original problems to Chess Editor, The Washington Star. The best will be diagrammed and published in this column.

(June 18, 1941.) five doubles, one triple and four home runs. Hit batting average is an anemic .240. ago that the rookie would have to bat 80 points better than this to make the grade. In other words, to offset his poor defensive work, un-



pion of Capital City Chess Club, is preparing for the coming invitational

masters' tournament at Ventnor City, N. J., July 5-13. He will be the

starting at 8:30, at 1336 I street, in simultaneous over-the-board play.

As part of his "review" exercises, he will meet all comers tonight,

#### Only Two Golfers Better 80 In Western Junior Tourney AMES, Iowa, June 17.—Thirty-two youngsters, perhaps a bit puz-tal, and Mark Weidman of Barbaoo, zled by their qualifying experiences, Wis., had 77's. Stoltz was five

went into match play in the Western strokes away from par. Junior Golf Tournament on the The first round pairings sent Iowa State College golf course today. Stoltz against Ed Dengler of Des Some 100 youthful shooters fired Moines who qualified with an 83. their shots over the tight fairways Downing drew Robert Oaks of Oshvesterday, and only seven were able kosh, Wis., as his first round foe, and to get under 80.

Leading the 32 qualifiers was Ames.

Weidman faced Guy Rinehart of Johnny Stoltz of Uttuma, Iowa, a Both first and second round Northwestern University freshman matches were on today's program.

**New Team Champion Certain in Federal** 

General Accounting Office in a march through section 2, class B, by licking Quartermasters' Detachfrank Butler and Ted Rutley won two points for G. A. O. by licking Carl Betsch and George Dewitt, after halving the first nine.

Mount Alto Hospital continued its Le Due and D. N. Havener won 21/2. Mount Alto Hospital continued its Le Duc and D. N. Havener won 21/2 Patent Office is away out in front withdrawn.



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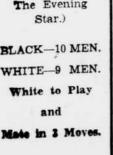
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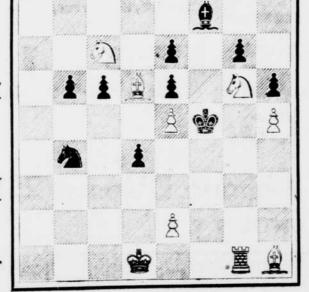
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## Great Part of Modern Furniture's Charm Lies in Its Helpful Versatility

### Well-Designed Wall Piece Serves Four Purposes In Small Apartment

New Articles Answer Almost Any Requirement and Need Only Minimum of Space

By Margaret Nowell

A great part of the charm of modern furniture is in the fact that it is so perfectly designed for its purpose. When several activities take place in a small space it unfolds to take care of the situation with amazing facility, and no loss of dignity or beauty.

The exquisitely designed wall piece pictured is called "compact," and with the addition of a sofa, two chairs and a lamp might be the complete furnishings for a small bachelor apartment. It combines equipment for four purposes: A bookcase, desk, china cabinet and dining unit. The upper part of the compact is covered in a dark green leather-like fabric decorated with gold stripes. This section has shelves for china and linen, with one shelf containing built-in pigeonholes for writing equipment. The section just under the table edge drops down and pulls out to form a comfortable writing desk. With books placed close at hand, it provides a most convenient working arrangement.

The lower section of the compact is made of Paldao wood, which has a beautiful grain and natural finish and which is especially good in combination with the dark leather. Paldao wood also may be finished in a dark brown, dark reddish brown and a very light finish, any of which will combine with other leather colors to make each piece highly individual. The center cabinet in the lower portion of the unit houses a drop-

Manners

of the

Moment

If a girl isn't awfully careful

about it, she may get her side of

she knows, in his favorite crew

A girl really shouldn't take such

fit according to the written instruc-

tions. Cutaway coat, dark gray

chances.

leaf dining table large enough for & six people. This table may be pulled out in front of the compact to accommodate places set for two, or further still, to make room for four. Completely detached and removed to another part of the room, it may be used for six people. It serves as a card table or a buffet for large

The detail and finish on this piece of wall furniture is extremely the wedding beautifully planned good, with the large pulls especially and forget entirely about her bridedesigned in antique brass and the small pulls, interior and edges minutely finished and polished. It's a more than satisfactory decora- sweater and slacks. tion and furnishing for the long wall of any room where space is

The chairs used at the table are of bent wood, most comfortable to bridegroom shall wear early in the sit in and as light as a feather to move around. In this ensemble they serve as dining chairs, desk chair, side and occasional models. If sectional sofas were planned for this and then go with him to see that room, it would be possible to create he buys (or rents) his wedding outinnumerable combinations for comfort that would also make the room seem continually new.

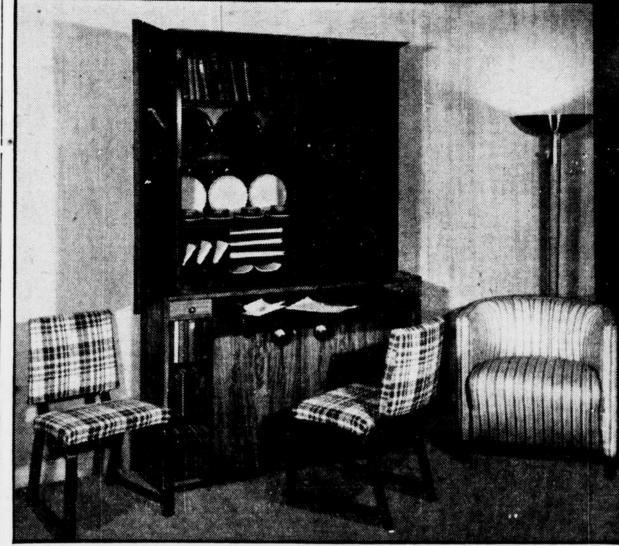
In a room of this type, which striped trousers (this is for the fordepends on the plain surfaces of mal wedding where she is all dolled wall and the deep tones of polished up with train and veil and it's all wood for its restful atmosphere, upholstery fabric is bound to play waistcoat or an all-white one for an important part. The emphatic plaid of the small chairs contributes usually), white or gray gloves, high a design interest in this room which accents all its good points. The If he refuses to go in for all this, soft stripe and monotone pattern then a girl has to make comproof the other pieces blend into the mises. Probably her best comproholding their place mise is to have a summer wedding,

mainly because of their size. Furnishing and decorating a room, church, and let him wear his white n apartment or house comes right flannel trousers, a dark coat and handling. With the selection of one she must simplify her own outfit piece of versatile furniture, the a bit . . . some light summery fabric whole room seems to take shape, and not quite so much veil. and with careful choice of draperies

**Informal Summer Frock** 

For the Larger Figure

#### The Presto-Chango Idea . . .



One of the most versatile pieces of modern furniture is this four-purpose furniture unit known as "Compact." The upper portion has shelves for china and pigeonholes for writing equipment, and there are convenient bookshelves at each side. The center of the cabinet houses a drop-leaf dining table which can accommodate six places if necessary. Done in a combination of Paldao wood and leatherlike fabric, it's one of the smartest and most useful types.

#### Offer Service She should consider what the game, so that she is quite sure he To Family of Deceased

By Emily Post

As soon as you hear that a death being done in a church), a black summer, black tie (four-in-hand of service. She (or he) may not see you, it is true, since many griefstricken persons shrink from seeoutdoors or in a small country usual to run into an experience similar to this one told to me by However she manages it, she'd Mrs. B in her letter: "The butler and other pieces of balanced furni- better not forget her bridegroom. upon answering the door informed ture the decorating problem is He'll need some instruction. Most me that Mrs. A was seeing no one.

JEAN. Lasked if I might see Mr. A for a I asked if I might see Mr. A for a minute. He left me standing in the front hall while he went to deliver my message and returned to say that no one could see me. I left the house feeling very much of an intruder and wishing that I had merely sent flowers and not gone to the house myself.'

In answer to Mrs. B, I think the butler handled the situation very If he had not been instructed to tell all visitors that the family was seeing no one, then when he came back he should have given you some reason why Mr. A could not see you at that time. He might, for example, be sitting with Mrs. A and unable to leave her. On the other hand, no one should ever criticize anything that happens in a house of mourning. The situation is always strained, and no one is quite accountable for what he (or she) unthinkingly does

#### Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

weakest link. A country is only as versationalist. safe as its men and women are courageous, determined and physi-

health and building vitality, but efforts at self-improvement now are not only a personal obligation, but a patriotic duty.

Food plays a potent part in any individual's health. Let's plan defense menus seriously. menus will give us vitamin protection and mineral security. person's taste and physical make-up are different, but the following tenets will guide you in planning protective meals.

It is more difficult to eat correctly when every penny must be counted On a very small budget it virtually is impossible to buy a great variety of fresh fruits and vegetables. Here are some things to remember when you do your marketing.

carrots and cabbage are chock-full of vitamins and minerals. You can't eat them too often. When oranges are expensive you can substitute canned tomatoes. Navy beans and all lentils are valuable foodstuffs. Some get whole grain goods. Oatmeal is cheap.

The cheaper cuts of meats, if a reliable brand, are just as healthful as the more expensive cuts. You have to cook the meat longer to make it palatable. Eat the Government's new vita-

min rich bread as soon as it is on the market. Canned salmon is a health rich food. Cheese is nourishing and

Don't leave milk off your diet. Use at least a pint a day. You should have at least four eggs a week. If you can't buy pasteurized milk, powdered or canned milk.

Do you exercise for the sake of your figure and your country? If you want my group of exercises which were planned especially for women and which will cent stamped, self-addressed en-velope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of

# His Mother Is a Great Mystery

like traditional Kilkenny cats is beantithesis and sicks them on each ing even their best friends at such for men, so if mother is a fat lady temperamental, he chooses a bovine mate who has not a single thrill or yearn concealed about her person. And then, having brought together these two women who haven't a taste nor a habit nor an interest nor a desire in common, he thrusts them into each other's arms and beams upon them and expects them to love each other and get along together in peace and amity. Naturally, they don't. Irrespective of the jealousy the situation engenders between two women who love the same man and who both have claims upon him, there is the antagonism of opposites.

But the queer thing about it all is that after a man goes deliberately out and selects a wife as unlike his mother as possible, after he marries her he expects her to be just like mother. How he figures out that this miracle is to be worked and this transformation in personality accomplished goodness only knows.

his wife will automatically become an understudy of mother; that if some places, restaurants for inmother was a good cook, his wife will be handy with the pots and front portal in this casual state and pans; that if mother was saving, his there's nothing icier than a cold wife will be a dime nurser; that if stare from a headwaiter. And mother was broad-minded and tolerant and understanding, his wife will drive with a light rein; that if mother was bright and amusing, his A chain is only as strong as its wife will be an entertaining con-

Of course, there is a bitter awak- boys on a fishing trip. Sorry, but ening when the poor dears discover the rules still hold. that when they married women who We always owe an obligation to were not like their mothers they ourselves in matters of safeguarding stayed that way, and this disappointment makes many a man unjust to his wife.

It makes him blind to her good

# Why Man Expects Wife to Be Like

The reason why so many mothers- | qualities because they are not the in-law and daughters-in-law fight brand of virtues to which he is accause when the average young man human shortcomings to which he is gets married he picks out for a wife | not acclimated. Half of the critia girl who is his mother's direct cisms of their wives that men nake unknown and the different in femi- wife the husband doesn't go into the ninity seem to have a special allure | merits of the case at all. If he a time. There should, of course, her son is more than likely to fall is her husband's show window who for a skinny flapper. If mother is advertises his success, and that it paper, coloring books, colored sand yourself may be the one—who stays a prosaic, practical woman, with her booms his stock for her to make a and clay that he clamors for, beartwo flat feet planted firmly on the good appearance in public. Also, he ing always in mind that large imwho is a dreamy and poetic maiden and make desirable social connec- action of the large muscles that But because mother was chained to use.

ists who shriek "Freedom for men!

Off with neckties and coats! Phooey to conventions!"-we know, you and I, that that enlightened age has not We still have to observe the

rules-or the ladies raise all sort of merry, well . . . So, you know you'll run the risk of incurring fem-He just takes it for granted that minus a necktie and coat, or even with one or the other. Besides, stance, won't let you through the nothing that will ruin your popularity with the ladies faster.

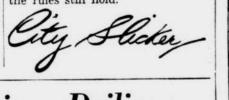
Just looks like you'll have to be content with discarding unnecessary (to you) portions of attire when you're alone or out with the

# Dorothy Dix Says ...

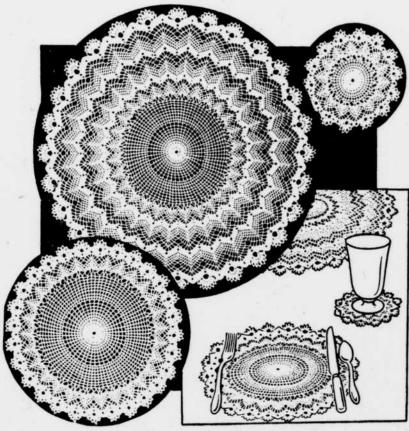
customed. It makes him hard on his wife's faults because they are have no better foundation than that Mother didn't do things that way.

In making his strictures upon his would really think about it intelligently, he would know that a wife

to the cook stove and a slave to the broom, the average man is convinced that a woman's home should be her jail and that his wife isn't doing her duty, somehow when she



## Prize-Winning Doilies



By Baroness Piantoni

A crocheted luncheon set is not as great an undertaking as it might at first seem. Here is one comprised of three different sized doilies which does not require much time to complete. The doilies are unusually dainty and very effective when used individually for lamps and vases. Worked in size 30 crochet cotton, the doilies measure 17, 11 and

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above. Send 15 cents for No. 1308 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening

# Equipment To Child

#### Encourage Effort Which Indicates **Imagination**

By Lettice Lee Streett

What mother has not, with grim walls the artistic efforts of her quick trip to the 10-cent store Original"? for big sheets of paper and crayons of the living room!

little girl's radiant smile, and pointing to the wall in back of the crib, | High School recently.) Jane chortled, "Look, Mummie! at the pretty picture I drew of you." There, in bold red and purple

crayon strokes was drawn a large object that resembled an angry hippopotamus more than anything else. By the time Jane is 6 years old she will have gone beyond this scribbling stage and will engage herself with serious pre-occupation in the task of drawing pictures of familiar objects that appeal to her.

Young children like to draw people, houses, automobiles, trees, flowers, boats, birds, trains and animals. They prefer bright colors and are not critical about the exactness of their drawings. It does not make any difference to the imaginative child whether a pussycat has no legs, as long as it has a long tail or whiskers, or whatever it is about a cat that the child admires most.

A little child accentuates in his drawings the objects that he finds most interesting, thus a very large train will go tooting by an extremely small tree and house.

Drawing appeals to most children because the average child is mentally active and enjoys a physical outlet for his imagination and his normal creative instinct. What a child draws shows not only the extent of his muscular control of the hands, but also reveals the development of his imagination, tastes, personality and his powers of observation.

The young child is short on patience and memory and therefore he draws quickly before his interest lags and the mental image of the picture he wants to make fades.

By all means provide your young artist with the crayons, paints advantage for his wife to go about | will be easier for him as they permit it is natural for the younger child

Be sympathetic about giving advice when it is asked for, but try not to impose your adult conventions upon your child. If he wants to paint a pink dog instead of a brown one, by all means let him do so, thus allowing him full play of his imagination. Try to discourage copying which destroys imagination and originality.

If a child is encouraged to use his hands in drawing, painting and small crafts before he starts to go to school he will find it easier to learn to write when that important

We have prepared a helpful chart of average foods suitable for young children which we will mail to you upon request. Just ask for our CLASSIFIED FOOD TABLES, and inclose a 3-cent stamp. Print your name and address clearly and direct your request to the Woman's Department of The Evening Star.

Heat Lemons

Hot lemons yield about twice as much juice as cold ones. Heat them in a double boiler or slow oven until hot to the touch, cut quickly and squeeze

#### Give Drawing Washington Youngster Shows Definite Flair For Fashion Design

High School Costume Created By Ann Myers Takes Second Place in National Contest

Unless we've got our signals crossed, pretty little 17-year-old Ann lips, attempted to wash from her Myers has a good chance to crash the profitable and fascinating business of dress designing. She has a long way to go, but she also has the flair, for one of her original designs recently won second prize in the Nationoffspring? Here is the time for wide contest for high school girls. She even has a name which would do patience and self-control and a justice to any swanky dress label. Can't you just see an "Ann Myers-

Next week Ann will go to New York to receive her prize, but that will that we hope will inspire the young | not be the end of her design which was chosen from among thousands artist more than the painted walls entered in this contest conducted by Parents' Magazine and leading stores throughout the country. In the September issue of the magazine, Jane is about 4 years old and Ann will see her design featured as an authentic Hi-School Board fashion, one morning lately when her and if she drops into stores scattered throughout these United States mother went into her room to help she'll discover her design made up in actual merchandise and walking her dress, she was greeted by her out on the backs of high school girls not unlike herself. (That is, like the girl Ann used to be until she grew up and graduated from Roosevelt

> The contest in which the smiling, curly-headed youngster came off with flying colors required the girls to submit three designs-a basic

school outfit, a school coat and a "date" dress. Ann's winning design, which we've pictured in the original . sketch, consists of a four piece cursion to Stoney Lake, Ontario,

checkered suit featuring blazer style | Canada, where she will be a junior counsellor at Camp Ingelstane. She's fascinated with the advertising business after spending a day in the Washington store to which she submitted her winning design "Everybody is simply mad, espec-ially the copywriters!" she says in a strangely complimentary way.

By the way, our mention of the new book "How to Be a Fashion Designer" by Gladys Shultz, published by Robert M. McBride & Co. must be brief, as is the time it takes to read the slim volume. Suffice to say that it's an intelligent collection of inside information on the designing business with a good background on most of the "big names" currently rampant in that field.



smart, not-too-formal attire that high school girls adore and wear so

jacket, waistcoat, matching hat and

As for Ann's future plans, well college is the only immediate one

unless you count her summer ex-

Letters from friends "A tea that

suits her"

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Washington Star.

By Barbara Bell

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

1412-B

The dress shown today is a new

style for women who wear sizes 36

to 52. Like the cardigan jacket, it

closes straight down the front, join-

ing at a deep V neckline. You can

see quickly how simply this frock

may be made. Here is extremely

good style for the larger figure, for the lines are strictly plain; yet the detailing of the rickrack braid, the trimming of the bright buttons and a belt to match will make this frock anything but humdrum. Two con-BARBARA BELL,

> the pattern. Starting your summer sewing? Then send 15 cents for our summer fashion book. It has over 100 practical patterns for nome sewing, covering sports, utility, play, daytime and evening dressup needs. Detailed sew chart is mailed with each

> veniently placed patch pockets, too. Make Pattern No. 1412-B for yourself at once; wear it for all household and garden parties, for in-

formal hours all summer. It's a frock for crisp cotton fabrics: lawns, muslin, dimity or the sturdier calico, percale, gingham or broadcloth. It's a style you might make up in linen or shantung, too, for street wear. Make it in dark colors, trim it with white or pastel

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1412-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 514 yards 35-inch fabric, 41/2 yards bring raw milk to a boil, or use rickrack braid. A complete sew chart giving step-by-step directions for cutting and sewing is included with

this newspaper.

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GEORGE M. EMMERICH.

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14th st n.w.

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n.w. No phone calls.

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1431 CHAPIN ST. N.W., near downtowncommate, young man; 1st-class large 2nd-room, 6 windows, twin beds; \$15 mo. THE WESTMINSTER. 1607 17th n.w.— fewly decorated rms., running water; nner-pring mattresses: 24-hr. elevator. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE-Master bedrm bath; new home; gentleman; \$35. THE CHURCHILL. 1740 P st. n.w.—Lovely front single rooms, new furniture. Venetian blinds, electric fans, running water; \$8.50 weekly; twin bedrms, \$10. BLK SENATE OFFICE BLDG.—Double m., new twin beds. elev., in pvt. apt.; \$28 o. Single rm., \$20 Apt. 50, 128 C n.e. MASTER bedroom, twin beds. Beautyrest mattress, private bath, telephone; private gentile home; gentlemen. WO. 5534.
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floor, single or double bed, \$18 ea. HO. 1761 EUCLID ST. ½ blk, 18th, Col. rd. n.w.—1 rm., kitchenette and 1 large front room. CO. 10475. single, double and triple front rooms, newly furnished and decorated; twin beds; OWNTOWN 1539 Eye st. n.w., Apt. 22tractive large front room, 1 or 2 gentle-en. Private family. Unlim. phone. 146 N ST. S.W.-Walking distance downwn. Beautifully furnished rooms, single, uble: \$5 wk. for 2; private family. 19\* double: \$5 wk. for 2: private family. 19\*
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Larre front room, twin beds: det, pvt. home, porch; unlim, ph.; \$30 mo. DE.

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Clean, attr. room. running water, inner, spring mattresses, clevator tel, in room.
24-hour service. Single, \$6.50 up; double, \$11.50 up.
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COOL BEDROOMS, plenty of baths. White Hall, Bradiey blvd., Bethesda, 34 acres. Men only, Breakfast served. Public bus. WI. 2622. 701 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Newly furn, room for 1 or 2 Jewish young men: board if desired. Gesired. CHEVY CHASE D. C. 5826 Nevada ave blks. east Ch. Ch. Circle: for gentlem bright, airy, corner rm. unlim, phone: I family: S18 mo.: gar. avail. WO. 9161 WANTED, 2 girls to help share apartmen reasonable. Call FR, 1165 before 5 p.m. BINGLE ROOM, two windows, large close NATE ENTRANCE; close in: shower, lone newly dec and furn.; single, \$4-\$5; uble, \$6-\$8. 1424 Belmont st. n.w. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 P st. n.w., Apt. 51

Downtown vicinity. Large room, shower.
Settled couple or gentlemen. 309 16th ST. N.W.—Newly furnished, ngies and doubles; running water, conv. rector and bus; unlimited phone. CO. CALVERT ST. N.W., opp. Shoreham l—Large, cool room, twin beds, radio, bath Michigan 6306. RENTWOOD VILLAGE—Gentleman has rm apt. 3 bedr. new furn.; will rent ither single or double rm. No other comers. Gentlemen only. HO. 4338. 343 17th ST. N.W .- Large, newly dec hished cool room 2nd floor, near bath; \$25 month. Adams 8834. 1002 22nd ST. N.W.—Two double rms. new twin beds: \$15 and \$16 month. Near Govt, bldgs. ME. 4241. 1834 K ST. N.W.—Walking distance, cool mfortable, furn., double front rm., twin ds; also rm. with double bed: also single i., unlimited phone. ME, 1749. 1619 L ST. N.W.—Walking distance Government buildings: newly furn, double rm., 47.50; single room, \$5.

5711 13th ST. N.W.—Single, for gentleman; in detached home, convenience. detached home, conveniently lo-20. Georgia 6880. THE KENWIN. 1758 Que st. n.w.-Single. 1311 P ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. front rm., kitchenette, pvt. bath, c.h.w., Frigidaire;

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bath, 2 closets; new. WO. 6644.
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apt. off K; util, kit, priv. \$20. ME, 1910.

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1312 18th n.w.—Large front double rm.,
4 windows, near bath; very reas. 20\*

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1638 16th st n.w.—Large unusually attractive, cool, double room, newly decorated, layatory. Also single with private GRAFTON HOTEL, Conn. ave. n.w.: large. comfort-rooms with Simmons inner-spring resses. Singles with running water. 5 wk up: double. \$10.50 wk. up. private bath. singles, \$15.50 wk. up: le. \$17.50 wk. up.

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Attractive students' rooms and suites for summer months. Cool and pleasant.
Meals in outdoor dining room if desired.
Ladies only.

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3410 17th ST, N.W.—Attractive room with semi-private bath, large yard with trees. FOR DISCRIMINATING guests, lovely upper 16th st., accommodations for 3 or 4, Quick transportation. Select menus. Reasonable rates. TA. 2015.

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531 4th ST. S.E.—Light housekeeping room double bed, next to bath; good trans-16th st. 1436 Whittier st. n.w. RA. Southwest exposure: bedroom, living room, 2007.

1608 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Nice, dry, cool basement, newly painted, pvt. entr.; suit Apply FRONTENAC. Tel. Emerson 4622.

22 G ST. N.W.—Walking distance: 813 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Front l.h.k. room, range, inner-springs, c.h.w.; quiet, cool; couple; \$7.50. ncies for refined young people; excellent od; free parking; reasonable. 2521 CONN., opp. Shoreham—Cool, attr. rooms, overlooking park: inner-spr.; ample baths and clos.; del. meals: \$37.50 up. 1704 R ST. N.W.—Double and triple room, inner-spring mattresses; good home-cooking: \$35 month each.

920 3rd ST. N.W.—Master bedrm.: twin young lady, gentile.

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YOUNG, LADY desires room, board amid

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refg. garage opt. 5506 14th n.w. GE. 5919. FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT HOTEL. 20th and F sts. n.w.—Fireproof: A. A. A.: one room kit., dinette, pvt. bath: 1 or 2 persons: day week: Frigidaire: full service: nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

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Adult gentiles. (OWNER, GE. 1883 eves.)
1745 K ST. N.W., APT. 63—2 RMS. ALL
new furn: bright, comfortable, convenient;
to responsible tenant. See janitor. 18\* rd., Apt. 700—Cool airy a bedrms., liv. rm., kit. CO. SCOTT CIRCLE. 1520 R. I. ave .- Desirab home, double, single room, every conv.; ga-rage: reas. crans. considered. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE WELL FURN. bedroom apt. with another. with living rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Conv. transp. RA. 1320 after 6. 1751 PARK RD. N.W.—1 large room and kitchen, first floor, completely furnished, including gas, elec, and Frigidaire. furnished, 1721 24th ST. N.E. (AT RANDOLPH PL.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, in new home; APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

1815 28th PL S.E.—2-ROOM APT., kitchen and bath, utilities and laundry privilege furnished: \$60.

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C st. s.e. 20\*

ment. Soc. Red. 2707 ADAMS MILL RD N.W.—2 LARGE cool rooms, kit., dinette, bath, shower; gentile couple only: \$65. HO. 7326.

1801 K ST. N.W.—U. S. M. C. OFFICER in the cool quiet, 3 or 4 r. apt. at \$75-\$85 mo. DI. 8336, Apt. 208.

THE MAURY, 19th AND G STS., 701—Downtown apt., double bedroom and kitch-lowelbuding maid service, \$17.50 week. Downtown apt., double bedroom and kitch-en; including maid service, \$17.50 week. 1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location: reasonable.

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1919 19th ST. N.W.—3-ROOM. FRONT apt. complete. facing park: elec. refg., janitor service. \$60. DU 2014.

204 11th ST. S.E.—1 RM. KITCHENETTE. 1st fir.; redec. c.h.w.; \$8: sober adults. 4550 CONN. AVE. COR. APT. 316-1365 EUCLID ST N.W. — 1st FLOCR, large room, large kitchen; elec, refg., pvt, entr.; transp. at door.

YOUNG LADY, GENTILE, TO SHARE with another, attractive homelike apartment. Convenient transportation, \$27.50 month. Apt. No. 6, 3725 Macomb st. n.w.

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Modern fireproof bldg., refg., secretarial
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NEAR SUPREME COURT. Capitol and Library, 622 D st. n.e.— rooms and bath; all modern improvements electric refg.: \$80.75; for inspection tele electric refg. \$80.75; for inspection tele-phone LI. 7483. American Security & Trust Co., 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815. COLORED-2115 14th ST. N.W.-3 RMS kitchen, bath, porch; refined, m no children; very quiet; \$55 mo.

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APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED TO SUBLEASE. BY YOUNG 1102 MONROE ST. N.W.—Furnished room.
2nd floor, front: reasonable; \$15 per month.

1401 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Apt. 114—
Comfortable room for two, twin beds; nicely furnished.

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1401 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—SUBLET. 2
Tooms, kitchen and bath. nicely furnished:

1402 Grant Available or two room modern apartment from some one expecting to be away for summer. The must be modern and in best environment.

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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Memorial Services News—Paradise Isle	News—Tunes Variations Frankle Masters' Or. Devotions	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future	Life's Beautiful
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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Quiz Kids Manhattan Midnight	Tony Martin How Did You Meet Plantation Party	Mystery Hall  Boake Carter, news Syncopation	Big Town Dr. Christian Christian—E. Davis
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	War—Music N. B. C. Program United China Relief Relief—N. Man	Eddie Cantor Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter, news News from London Raymond G. Swing Golden Mirror	Fred Allen's Show
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Browns vs. Nats	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Louis-Conn Bout	Glenn Miller's Orch. Public Affairs Juan Arvizu Albert Warner
10:00	" "	News—Pen Man Starlight Roof	Eleanor W. McAdoo	Ed C. Hill—Bob Trout Arch McDonald

#### 12:00 News-Night Watch. Sign Off EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Lou Breese's Or.

Stanford University

Stanford-News

Ray Michael

Night Club

Star Flashes: Latest morning news with Bill Billie Conn broadcast by Don Dunphy and Bill Coyle; WMAL, 11 a.m.

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11:00 European News

11:15 Music You Want

10:45

11:45

Your City and Mine: A presentation by children of Washington schools; WMAL, tomorrow Browns and Washington Nats meet under the him." at 11:05 a.m.

#### THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 7:00-Quiz Kids: Newcomers will General Motors speaks on "Industrial Research," be David Smothers, 14-year-old son of the while Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, head of the uninoted journalist. Frank Smothers, and Margaret versity, and three others participate in a sympo-Dougherly. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., speaks sium, "University and the Future of America."

WJSV, 7:00—Big Town: Drama about a boy who becomes a thief in order to support his widowed mother.

dresses up his program with Hollywood's bestdressed actress, Gloria Swanson. WJSV, 8:00-Fred Allen's Show: New York LONDON, 7:30-Britain Speaks: "Sea Pow-

from China, is the principal speaker. She will m.: GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. be introduced by Wendell Wilkie. GUATEMALA, 10:00—Second act of "The POINTS FOR PARENTS Case of the Last Gangster," which reverts to the 31 m

days of O'Banion, the Toohey Boys and the St.

WOL, 9:00-The eagerly awaited cha

6:00 Today's Prelude

7:15 Kibitzers Club

8:00 Kibitzers Club

9:00 Breakfast Gang

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7:45 Earl Godwin, news

7:00 News-Kibitzers Club News-

6:45

8:45

Jan Garber's Orch. Shelton's Or.-News Orchs.-Dawn Pat. Weather-Sign Off ship tussle between Heavyweights Joe Louis and

News-Gasparre's Or. Masterworks

News-Garber's Orch. Dick Shelton's Orch.

U. S. O.—Breese's Or. Gray Gordon's Orch. Music for Moderns

Dick Gasparre's Or.

Corum from the Polo Grounds. WMAL, 9:00—The much-harrassed St. Louis proud of him. Everybody loves

lights at Griffith Stadium. Stanford University: Charles F. Kettering of

#### SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

WRC, 8:00—Eddie Cantor's Show: Eddie GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English; HAT4, always looks for one of those houses 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

City's favorite racket buster, Thomas E. Dewey, er," talk by Comdr. Stephen King-Hall; GSC, top of that tall pole. He pays for quips with Allen, makes an appeal on behalf of United Service Organizations.

WMAL, 8:30—United China Relief: Claire

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LONDON, 9:00—Democracy Marches; GSC, Catches more flies and winged insects

WRC, 8:30—Mr. District Attorney: "The Magic Flute" by Mozart; IGWA, 9.68 meg., By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

ROME, 10:00—News in English; 2R03, 9.63 Valentine's Day massacre.

WRC, 9:00—Kay Kyser's Kollege: The whole cast, including Ginny Simms, Harry, Ish and the Quartet, makes another attempt on "Hut-Sut."

KOMC, 10:00—Rews in English: 2803, 7.03 meg., 31.1 m.; 2804, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2806, 15.30 meg., 19 m.

BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; 2020, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.;

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15 Novatones
15 Your Library
10 Don Baker's Orch.
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10 Between the Headlines
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30 Parkway Party
00 News
05 Sports by Gow
15 Hilbilly Parade
00 News Roundup
15 Music by Meakin
45 Music to Dream By
00 News Final WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 6:55 A. P. News

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9:15 News and Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:55 A. P. News
1:00 U. S. O. Talk
1:05 Morning Matinee
1:15 Drama of Food
1:30 Tropical Moods
1:45 Strike Up Band
1:55 A. P. News
1:00 Lee Highway Boys TOMORROW.

7:00 News

:05 Fran Owe

#### **Bedtime Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

If Peter Rabbit had happened to be around when Johnny Chuck was asking about Sooty the Chimney Swift, Peter could have told him all about him, for you remember that Peter once made the very same mistake that Johnny Chuck had made in thinking Sooty a member of the Swallow family. It was Jenny Wren who finally set Johnny Chuck right, and told him all about Sooty, how he lives in a chimney and fastens his nest to the side of it with a sticky substance from his own mouth.

"Just tell me one thing more," cried Johnny Chuck as Jenny Wren started to leave. "Hasn't Sooty any near relatives, as most birds have?" "He hasn't any one nearer than some sort of second cousins, Boomer the Nighthawk, Whippoorwill and Hummer the Hummingbird," replied

"What?" cried Johnny Chuck, quite as if he could hardly believe he had heard aright. But he got no reply, for Jenny Wren was already beyond hearing. Johnny thought it over. "I don't believe it," he muttered out loud. "I don't believe Jenny Wren knew what she was talking about."

"What did Jenny Wren say that you don't believe?" demanded Skimmer the Tree Swallow, settling himself in his doorway just over Johnny's head.

"She said that Hummer the Hummingbird is a sort of second cousin to Sooty the Chimney Swift," replied Johnny Chuck.

"Well, it's so, even if you don't believe it," declared Skimmer. "I don't see that that is any harder to believe than that you are cousin to Striped Chipmunk and Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel. To look at you no one would ever think you are a member of the Squirrel family, but you must admit that you are."

Johnny Chuck nodded his head thoughtfully. "Yes," said he, "I am. You can't always tell by a person's looks who he may be related to. I've always supposed Twitter the Martin to be a relative of yours, but now I've learned that Sooty isn't I suspect that Twitter isn't either."

"Oh, yes he is," replied Skimmer promptly. "He's the largest of the Swallow family, and we all feel very

"Is he as black as he looks flying WRC, 11:30-Fiftieth anniversary, Leland around up in the air?" asked Johnny Chuck.

"Yes," replied Skimmer. "He dresses all in black, but it is a beautiful blue-black, and when the sun shines on his back it seems to be almost purple. That is why some folk call him the Purple Martin. He is one of the most social members LONDON, 7:10—Listening Post; GSC, 9:58 of the family. Twitter dearly loves company. He likes to live in an apartment house. That is why he with a lot of rooms in it, such as Farmer Brown's Boy has put up on took. If there is anybody who catches more flies and winged insects Booth Luce, playwright-author recently returned 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 than Twitter I don't know who it is.

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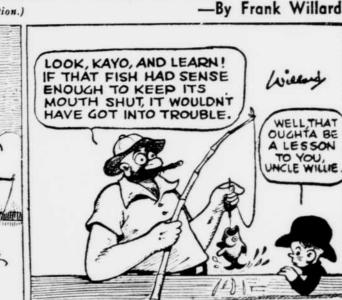
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WAS GUYON GOING TO MEET TARZAN AS FRIEND OR FOE ? IN ANY CASE, TOMMY DECIDED, HE AND ZEELA WOULD BE THERE.

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.R.



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OUR ELEMENT NOW.

THE WRONG DONE MOTHIN'



MEANTIME, KAY HAS LEARNED THAT IRWIN IS TO TO BE TRAPPED, GETS AWAY FROM MAZIE LONG ENOUGH TO CALL AT HIS HOTEL -- ONE OF BUCK'S HENCHMEN IN IRWIN'S ROOM ANSWERS --KAY-- DON'T 60 WHERE CAN NEAR THE CLUB. I CALL YOU THEY ARE GOING TO TRAP YOU ---By Beaumont Fairbank

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THROUGH A CORDON OF

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) CAN THAT, DODGE !

THE SIGNAL'S AT THE STOP. IT WAS CLEAR A MINUTE AGO. I SAW THE BLADE SAIL UP. SOMEBODY OPENED



REG'LAR FELLERS

H'S ABOUT TIME YOU I'M GOING- OUT FOR THE AFTERNOON PINHEAD, AND I'LL GIVE YOU TEN CERTAINY, MISSUS WHEEFLE

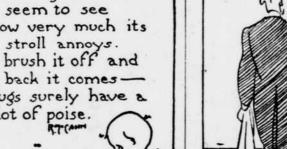






I HAFTA DO THE DARNDEST JOBS! BYRNES

POP HE SAYS THAT I









#### Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 55 Be sure you catch the right crimi-

nal in today's crime hand: South dealer. East-West vulnerable. ♠ K 8 7 6 ♥ 9 8 4 3 073 ♣K63 ♥ A K Q 10 5 ♦ K J 10 6 S 4 10 9 8 4

♡ J 6 OAQ A 7 5 The bidding: North. East. South. West. Dbl. Pass 44 Dbl. Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Pass West opened the king of hearts and continued the suit until South ruffed the third round. South then drew two rounds of trumps, ruffed dummy's last heart in his own hand, cashed the two top clubs, and threw West into the lead with the third round of clubs. West had only red cards left, so had a choice between leading up to the ace-queen of diamonds and leading a heart to give South a ruff-and-sluff. therefore made his doubled contract.

Don't let the criminal slip out of your fingers now. If you can't spot both crime and criminal, read on. West committed a crime, out he

wasn't the real criminal. Of course, West should have played his high clubs on the first two rounds of 1: clubs. Then East would have won 13. the third round of clubs; and a dia- 14. mond return by East would have set | 15. the contract.

But South was the real criminal 18. for giving West this opportunity to 19. defeat a contract which correct play would assure. After ruffing the third round of hearts, South should have led out all the trumps, discarding a club and a diamond from the dum-West would have to discard a club to save the high heart and guarded diamond king. Then South could cash the ace and king of clubs and lead dummy's heart. West would have to win and return a diamond-and from this throwin there could be no escape. So South was the real criminal; West was just a butcher!

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, you held:

OAQ732 0 A 4 2

The bidding: Schenken, You. Maler Jacoby Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

Answer-Bid three hearts. This shows that you have passed a maximum holding. A strong bid may be necessary to reach game, for your partner may have reopened the bidding as much "on suspicion" as because of particularly strong cards. Score 100 per cent for three hearts, 40 per cent for two hearts, 20 per cent for pass.

Question No. 789. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: You. Maier. Jacoby. Schenken. Pass 1NT (2) Pass

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evenins Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evenins Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

#### Take My Word For It

By FRANK COLBY.

#### Culinary Adj. Of or pertaining to cookery.

CULINARY is the surprise word of the week. No authority to my knowledge sanctions the commonly heard "CULL-inary," the first syl- correctly it'll shake you up. lable rhyming with dull, gull, hull. If we divide the word into syllables, thus: cu-li-na-ry, we see Letter-Out the word in a different light. "Ah!" we say, "cu (kew) as in Cupid, Cu-ban, cucumber!" And that is precisely the way it should be sounded. The correct pronunciation is:

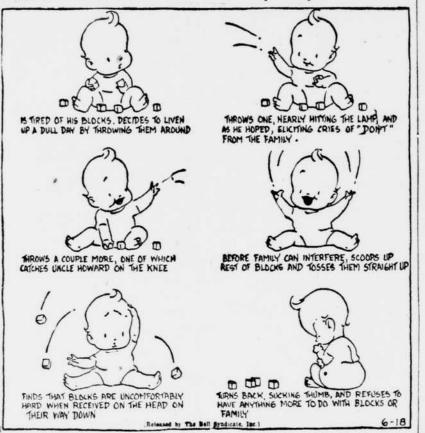
KEW-li-NAIR-ee. (Capitals indicate syllables to be

#### Let's Learn a New Word. IDEOLOGY is a word that is seen frequently these days in editorials

and commentations about the great social and economic revolution that has changed so much of the map of Europe We see it thus: "According to Nazi ideology, Germany must take its rightful place as the master of European destiny . . ." The word means "a scheme of

things about life." Hence, Nazi ideology refers to the doctrine that motivates Germany in seeking mastery over most of the Eastern Hemisphere. On the other hand, American ideology is based on the

#### —By Gluyas Williams THROWING THINGS



#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

2. Member of a

mob.

	HORIZ	ONTAL.	
<ol> <li>Man-eating monster.</li> <li>Music: as written.</li> <li>Infant.</li> <li>To praise.</li> <li>Guided.</li> <li>Level.</li> <li>Tavern.</li> <li>Fable-maker.</li> <li>Newt.</li> <li>King of Bashan.</li> </ol>	20. Let it stand. 21. Hawaiian puffin. 23. Note of scale. 24. Large tadle. 26. Palm genus. 28. To play on unskillfully. 29. Worm. 30. Males. 32. Nobleman. 33. Knock.	34. Sound. 35. Part of "to be." 36. Hebrew measure. 37. Fop. 38. To jab. 40. Sudden loud noise. 41. Exclamation. 43. Four. 44. Melody.	<ul> <li>45. Paid notice.</li> <li>47. Period of time.</li> <li>49. Upright.</li> <li>51. Literary scraps.</li> <li>52. Establishment of cordial relation</li> <li>55. Poker stake</li> <li>56. Devoured.</li> <li>57. On the ocean.</li> </ul>
	VERT	TCAL.	V 100 - V
1. Mixture.	11. Heraldic	29. To bring	41. Greek

31. French

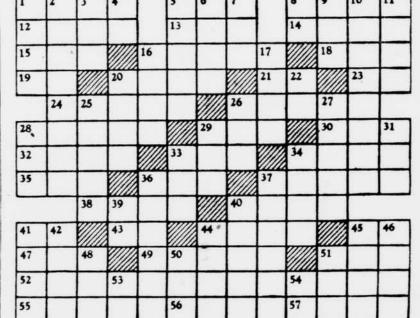
marshal.

17. Defile 33. Free. 3. To sprint. 45. Girl's name. between 34. Taste. 4. Man's nick-46. Facts. mountains. 36. To hang name fluttering 48. Likely. 20. Bitter. 22. Bone. in the air. 50. Kiwi. 5. Slumber. 37. Author of 51. Roman 25. To crawl. bronze. 26. Poisonous "Inferno." 7. Hustling 53. Hebrew 39. Japanese snake. about letter. 8. To exist. 27. Amid. measure. 40. Slang: 54. Colloquial: 28. Watering 9. Hail! German. 10. To aid place 15

device.

particle

16. Small



#### LETTER-OUT

QUIETS	Letter-Out for a group of rooms.
RUSTIER	Letter-Out and at least they make an effort.
SARDONIC	Letter-Out and Hitler says these are the sait of the earth.
TRICKSTER	Letter-Out to limit your freedom.
HEARTS	Letter-Out and it's worthless.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(B) PERISHABLE-SHAPELIER (more intriguing form).

(L) GNARL—RANG (pealed).
(O) CAROLED—CRADLE (early resting place).

(C) CARELESS-SEALERS (they use wax). (K) GERKIN-REIGN (ruler's business).

belief that the freedom of the individual nation should and must be preserved.

Correct pronunciations: First choice: ID-ee-AH-loe-jee. Second choice: EYE-dee-AH-loe-

Watch This Space Offers Just out! My new pamphlet, "25 Errors in Grammar and How to Avoid Them," will fill a long felt want. It's simple and nontechnical. Don't delay; supply is limited. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Ask for GRAMMAR Star.

Pamphlet. It's free.

HONDURAS.



#### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

In the Pacific Ocean, about 300 miles from the coast of Costa Rica, is a piece of land called Cocos Island. It is not very large, but it is noted for stories of treasure buried there.

When I relate those stories, please know I do not say there is any treasure there, or ever has been. What I shall do is to go over some of the tales which others have told. Cocos Island has 18 square miles. It seems to have been thrown up from the sea long ago by eruptions of a volcano. There is a mountain peak on it more than half a mile above sea level. Another peak is 1.574 feet high.

Shrubs and trees grow on Cocos Island, and in some parts they are thick. There also are small rivers and creeks with fresh water, but in general the place is not well suited for people to live there. In all the time it has been known, it has failed to draw a lasting settlement. Man treasure hunters have gone there, but few have stayed for a period of years.

In past times pirates used Cocos Graham. as a stopping place. This seems to be a fact, though the matter of treasure is another question.

The best known story is about treasure which had belonged to a pirate named Benito Bonito. He churches in Peru. He also obtained guese, and to have carried on his "The loot had a value of about Island.

#### —Treasure on Cocos Island

\$12,000,000. Bonito escaped with it and took it to Cocos Island to bury it. Then he began to cruise about the sea again, planning to return to Cocos when he wanted to take his treasure, or some part of it, to another place. "In 1821 Bonito's pirate ship was

> attacked by a British warship, and Bonito was killed. His treasure was left on Cocos Island, and only two men knew where it had been buried. That is only one form of the tale. In one of the other accounts, we

are told of a chart which Bonito gave to a woman friend. The chart is supposed to have shown where the treasure could be found. If such tales make you feel tempted to go to Cocos Island to "get rich," wait until you read what

(For General Interest Section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed

I shall say tomorrow about people

who have tried to do that.



envelope in care of The Evening

DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

MR. REETS SAID WONDER IF SPIDER' DON'T LIKE VISITORS\_MEBBE ON HIS PORCH. THE GREAT AN THROW HE'LL THROW COLD ANY LIGHT DETECTIVE WATER ON THE ON THIS IS CALLING MYSTERY .. AND CATTLE-RUSTLIN ON "SPIDER" ON US TOO! MYSTERY? SOOTY THE ECCENTRIC RANCHER WHO-00-0 RAISES-5-5 FLIES-SSS

BY GEORGE\_WHAT'S IT LOOKS WHAT DO YOU S'POSE HE'D WANT LIKE A HAD A WIFE THIS APPYRATUS SUCH A LOUD ONCE AND POWERFUL LOUDSPEAKER RADIO AN' COULDN'T A PHONY GRAFT! AROUND TH' GET ALONG LOUDSPEAKER HOUSE FOR! WITHOUT A LOUDSPEAKER AROUND



(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Loy Byrnes



DRAFTIE

goddess.

42. Persia.

44. School.

BY GOSH OINIE, I'M YAAA -I'M HOME SICK FER MYRTLE-GONNA WRITE PRIVATES DRAFTIE AND FOY, I WANT YOU I'M GONNA WRITE A LONG DOTTIE AND TO MEET TWO TELL HER I'LL LETTER AN' PLIGHT MY CHARMING YOUNG BE READY TA TROTH- WHATEVER SETTLE DOWN LADIES-MISS PEGGY AND IRENE DARE. I'M TRU WID BEIN' ROUGISH

PLEASE TO MEETCHA.

MINUTE I SAW YA, I SAYS DRAFTIE, I SAYS, IF YOU HONESTLY WAS A SAILOR STEAD OF A SOLDIER YOU'RE -YOU'RE ABOUT TO FALL OVER PRICELESS THE BOARD I SAYS.

—By Paul Fogarty DEAR MYRTLE -DEAR DOTTIE-THEY'RE KEEPING US PRETTY BUSY JUST A WORD FROM A BUSY NOW. HOPE YOU SOLDIER STOP ARE THE SAME. REGARDS STOP. LOVE -ERNIE. DRAFTIE

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.) DOGGONE IT, TRIX, JUNIOR'S STARTED RENTING ME OUT DOGS ARE

NOT FAIR.

-By Frank Beck



RAISE DOUGH

FOR A BIKE





FEELING FOR SHARK ISLAND, THE LOST FLYING BOAT LOWERS INTO THE SEA STRIKING A HIDDEN REEF.

AS THE PNEUMATIC RAFTS MOVE AWAY FROM THE SINKING PLANE, A RADIO DISTRESS SIGNAL RENTS THE AIR!



IT'LL TAKE A STEAM WINCH TO HA! OUR FAKE RADIO BEAM DID ITS WORK! GET A PASSENGER ABOARD AN AERO MEANWHILE, ABOARD CADBEAT'S YACHT sed by The Bell Syndie —By Sol Hess

THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







CERTAINLY FEELS HIS OBLIGATION TO HIS BROTHER'S CHILD ... AND ITS GOT MIH WORRIED!

BUDY

OAKY DOAKS

For U. S. Patent Office

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

-By R. B. Fuller

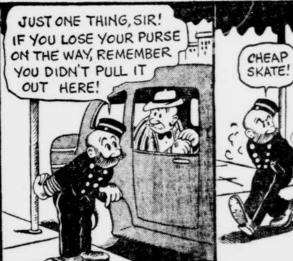








MUTT AND JEFF



FRONT! TAKE MR. DOUGH'S NOW THEN, HAVE I GOT YES, I HAVE EVERYTHING? I DIDN'T THAT IN MY YOU BAGS OUT TO THE CAR! YOUR FORGET ANYTHING, HE'S CHECKING OUT! POCKET! PURSE

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

Map showing location of Cocos

ugly work from 120 to 125 years

ago. Some have called him "Ben-

ito of the Bloody Sword." It ap-

pears that for a time he went

under the English name of Bennett

said. "Bonito stole gold and silver

"In the year 1818 (or 1819)," 'tis

Island.

Shenk, Donald L.
Sheppard, Jean.
Smith, Craig L.
Spitsbergen, James
Van Kirk, Lloyd H.
Ward, E. P. J.
Walts. William E.
Wilson, Robert E.
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Worley, Charles D.
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Wright, Z. R., jr.
Yost, William A.
Zalbh, Byron

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Foster. Phyllis Fox. Charline

#### Randall Junior High Presents Pageant as 133 Are Graduated

Nation Defense From Viewpoint of Youth Sketched at Exercises

Youth's interpretation of national the graduation exercises of Randall important red clover is dependent to consume the dough walls sur-Junior High. The program took the upon the long-tongued bee. form of a pageant, including a dance and a discussion.

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will attend are:		
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Hansford, Henry R.	Henderson, Anni	e H
Harrison Wm A	Henson, Laura	J.
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Lewis, Melvin N.	Marrow, Alice B	
Lucas, Charles J.	Miller, Verdina	
Marshall. James E.	Marrow Alice B Miller, Verdina Moore, Constant	e H.
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Sloan, David	Smallwood, Glor	111
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Walker, Wm. H., Jr.	Turner, Edith V	" VAL

Te Cardozo
Caldwell George
Cooper, Joseph E.
Corbin, Armstead
Hill, Aubrey N. Jones, Bernice L. Kennedy, Ida M. Lark, Dessie M. Loften, Elizabeth Maiden, Ruth Minor, Vermelle Montgomery, T. F.

To Dunbar High School Dorsey, Mary C. Howard, Majora B. Ivey, Gladys L.

Fraternity Discusses Plans Plans for the summer activities of

the Washington Alumni Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity were to be discussed today at a luncheon at the Harrington Hotel.

OFFICIAL NOTICES. ZONING COMMISSION WASHINGTON June 13, 1941 — ORDERD. That after

from 1st commercial, 60 "C" Area to Residential, 40" "B" Area, said property located on the north side of Rhode Island Avenue between 2nd and 3rd Streets, N.W. Lots 11, 32, 33, 34 and 35, square 5579, improved by premises known as 1501—27th Street, S.E. are chansed from Residential, 40" "A" Area to Residential, 60" "A" Area. Lot 800, square 6150, located at the northwest corner of South Capitol and Atlantic Streets, S.W. is changed from Residential, 40" "A" Area to First Commercial, 40" "C" Area. The west 21,05 feet of lot 84, square 3925, located on the south side of Quincy Street between 17th and 13th Streets, N.E. is changed from Residential, 40" "A" Restricted Area to First Commercial, 40" "C" Area. All of the Birzoned and Residential, 60" "B" Area part of lot 852, square 838, located on the Dirth side of H Street between 6th and 7th Streets, N.E. is changed to First Commercial, 60" "C" Area. Lot 854, square 1935, located on the northeast corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Calvert Street, N.W. is changed from Residential, 40" "A" Semi-Restricted Area to Residential, 40" "A" Semi-Restricted Area and Rittenhouse Streets, N.W. is changed from Residential, 40" "A" Restricted Area to Residential, 40" "A" Area. All of the "A" Restricted Area bart of Diarcel's 56-56 and 16/54 located north of the Broadmoor Apartments, and as shown on plat on file with the Zoning Commissioners of the District of Columbia as recorded in Book 116. Page 13, Records of the Surveyor, District of Columbia as recorded in Book 116. Page 13, Records of the Surveyor, District of Columbia, is included in the First Commercial, 60" "C" Area District. The alley in square 519 which was closed by order of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia as recorded in Book 115. Page 144, Records of the Surveyor, District of Columbia, are included in the First Commercial, 60" "C" Area District. The alley in square 5470 which was closed b LEGAL NOTICES.

JOSIAH LYMAN. Attorney,
211 Columbian Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Columbia.—Waldo Jackson Coles, 933 N St. N.W.,
Plaintiff. vs. Mozelle S. Coles, Amelia. Virginia. Defendant.—No. 10335.—The object
of this suit is for an absolute divorce upon
the ground of voluntary separation from
bed and board for more than five years.
On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 2nd
day of June. 1941, ordered that the defendant. Mozelle S. Coles, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before
the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and
legal holidays, occurring after the day of
the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as
in case of default. Provided, a copy of this
order be published once a week for three
successive weeks in the Washington, Law
Reporter, and the Evening Star Newspaper
before said day, JAS W. MORRIS, Jusfice, (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By ELEANOR E, JOBE, Assistant Clerk.

FRANCIS W. HILL, Jr.: AUGUSTUS P. Noodward Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Columbia.—In the Matter of NORTH CAPITOL
6AVINGS BANK. a corporation, 14th and
Park Road N.W. Washington. D. C.—
Miscellaneous No. 36.—ORDER NISI.—Petition herein having been filed by John
P. Moran as Receiver of the North Capitol
Savings Bank. for authority to sell certain
assets of said bank. having a book value
of Two Hundred Seventy-two Thousand.
One Hundred Two Dollars and Seventyfive Cents (\$272.102.75). described in
"Exhibit A" attached to said petition. to
Lawrence's, Grauman and Henry S. Lorey
in the sum of Six Hundred and Twentyfive Dollars (\$625.00) unless a higher offer
for said assets should be submitted before
or on the return date hereof, it is by the
Court on the 10th day of June, 1941. or on the return date hereof, it is by the Court on the 10th day of June. 1941. ADJUDGED. ORDERED AND DECREED That said offer of Lawrence S. Grauman and Henry S. Lorey in the sum of Six Hundred Twenty-five Dollars (50:5.00) for said assets of said receivership be accepted and the sale thereof be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary or a higher offer for said assets, acceptable to the Court be made on or before the 23rd day of June. 1941, at 10:00 A.M., at which time higher offers will be considered, and objections to said sale will be heard, provided, however, that a copy of this Order Nisi be published in The Washington Evening Star at least three times, and in the Washington Law Reporter at least once prior to said 23rd day of June. 1941, JAS. W. MORRIS. Justice. (Seal.) A True Copy, Test. CHARLES E STEWART, Clerk By JOHN 9. BOWEN, Asst. Clerk. je14.18.19

# Nature's Children

Bumblebee (Bombus fervidus)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | fills with honey. This is to be used Bumblebees and red clover have for refreshment during the rainy formed a profitable partnership. It days and long nights when she is is, however, more important for the brooding her eggs. Now, believe it red clover to have this insect part- or not, Madam Queen mounts the ner than it is for the bumblebee to dough ball, settles herself upon it have the blossom, for the reason like a wee setting hen and keeps her that the nectar seeker can visit eggs warm until they hatch. defense today was the highlight of other plants for refreshment but the The grubs, upon hatching, begin

rounding them. In a few weeks they Those who are not aware of the have completed their first cycle and wonderful accomplishments of the have woven a silken cocoon in which may job, my community, my Na-Mrs. Velma G. Williams, member outdoor folks and plants miss much. of the Board of Education, presented There are thrilling things going on diplomas to 133 graduates. First among many of our most modest-Assistant Supt. of Schools Garnet appearing neighbors. Of course, to C. Wilkinson made a few brief re- them it is all in a day's routine, but to follow some of them around for Graduates and the schools they even a few hours is to realize what a busy world we really live in.

With the warm sunshine of April beating down upon the winter retreat of the bumblebee queen, life again urges this giant bee to awaken and complete her life cycle. She moves but little the first few days, then she creeps out into the sunshine. After the warm rays have coaxed her to use her wings and stretch her legs a bit, she feels hungry after so long a fast, so she sails away into the air following a scent to transform into small editions of that leads her to flowering blossoms | their mother. All will be girls and -perhaps the honey locust, butter each a worker. During this period, and eggs or purple loosestrife. In- the queen mother is making more stinct only is her guide, since she did cells and laying more eggs. These not arrive until late September, al- bee children will also be girls and though her mother and sisters may take over the work of the next group have visited these plants the year of babies. So this life goes on

The problem of a home is an ab- ing bumblebees visiting fields of sorbing question. Her bridegroom clover, clover setting seeds; the perished soon after the wedding day, queen in her dark, sunless home so she must accomplish everything laying eggs and sending forth more alone. If you are wise to the bum- daughters. The last group of offblebees and know where to look for spring will be perfect males and them, you may see a buxom queen females. They will find their mates racing through the grass. She is before the cold weather arrives. searching for an empty home once The queen mother, once so bright occupied by a field mouse-first and beautiful in her velvet black choice residence among bumblebee and yellow cloak, now looks worn queens. A mole hill will do and and old, her robe is in tatters and lacking such affluent accommoda- her legs crippled with age. Her tions, she will seek until she finds a work is finished; she creeps to the depression in the ground. This will outside world and dies. Princess be made cozy with moss and grass. bees are seeking sheltered quarters Having established her residence, for the winter. Next spring the the queen goes forth for gold. Pollen story will be repeated. loaded onto her pollen baskets, located on her hind legs. When her harvest is large enough for her needs she works it into a loaf, moistened grown from 278,718 at the turn of with nectar carried in a special crop the century to more than 700,000. for this purpose. Into this dough ball she lays 6 to 12 egges and seals them over with thin wax. Then she makes a small jar of wax which she

Special Summer Prices Indications Are Prices Will B Much Higher by Fall. Order Now.

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> OUR COMMANDER TIRE is a fulldimension, heavy tread tire. We sincerely believe it is the best tire in its price field. Obviously, it is not the best tire money can buy. No tire at this price can give you the mileage and extra safety you would expect from a Silvertown. In ordinary times, we have advised many people of limited income to buy the Commander. Today, however, the tires you buy may have to last you much longer than you ever expected. That's why we think it will pay you to step clear out of this "bargain price" field -and step up to Silvertowns.

Washington's population has

through the summer-busy, boom-

### **Ballou Presents** Diplomas to 155 at Taft Junior High

Loyalty Is Theme of Graduation Exercises; Citations Given Out

On a theme of loyalty, 155 students were graduated last night from Taft Junior High School, Speakers echoed the loyalty of each student to "myself, my home,

Principal Margaret Merritt gave the citations and diplomas were presented by Supt. of Schools Frank

Graduates and their schools next To McKinley High School Barker, Raymond L.
Battley, Jeter P.
Blackwell, Otho L.
Brewer, George R.
Brewer, George R.
Brewer, George C., Jr.
Hibbets, Arthur C. Battley, Jeter P.
Blackwell, Otho L.
Brewer, George R.
Bruffey, Donald R.
Burgess, Eugene F.
Burtner, Carrol E.
Caidwell, Robert D.
Connolly, Hugh J.
Cooper, Gerald K.
Cunningham, R. D.
Dove, Alexander B.
Durst, Harold E.
Eckloff, C. A., 3r.
Fegan, John A.
Inniey, Charles T.
Lemister, Harvey C.
Llynn, Alfred F., 1r.
Enaro, Norman A.
ilmore, James W.
Mimpel, Albert M.
Leason, Lewis E.
Rennon, Wm. J.
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Hibbets, Arthur C.
Hirrlinger, Fred J.
Hobson, Robert E.
Hoffmaster, Paul R.
Humke, Clarence P.
Jeffrey, John S.
Jones, Donald R.
Jones, William
Keily, Patrick H.
Kernekin, Benno C.
Kirwan, Frank
Kroeger, John L.
Kulo, John W.
Lawson, Herbert A.
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