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# **AXIS TO OUST U.S. CONSULS IN 9 NATIONS** Surtaxes Doubling Present Income Levies Backed by House Group **Reich and Italy**

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1941-FIFTY-FOUR PAGES.

# Late News Bulletins

### Police Probe Action Due Monday

The House District Committee decided late today to make the request of Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana, for appointment of a special subcommittee to investigate the Metropolitan Police Department, the special order of business Monday. The House will not be asked Monday to consider a bill on its calendar providing an increase in pay of \$600 a year for police and firemen, it was announced

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

### New Agency Elected to Chest

The Washington Community Chest Board of Trustees this afternoon elected one new agency, the Washington Urban League, and re-elected 57 other welfare agencies to membership at a meeting held in the United States Chamber of Commerce. The board set November 13 to 27 as dates for its annual fund drive.

### Rush Murder Case Goes to Jury

The case of Mary Elizabeth Sibley, charged with the firstdegree murder of Oscar S. Rush, jr., last September, went to the jury in District Court at 4:20 p.m. today.

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

## **Reich Scouts Reports of Attack on Russia**

BERLIN (P).-Authorized sources said tonight "Nothing is known here" of reports published abroad to the effect that German and Russian forces had clashed on the Bessarabian frontier, between Russia and Rumania.

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

### 426 British Tanks Destroyed, Nazis Claim

NEW YORK (P) .- A Berlin broadcast declared today that 426 British tanks were destroyed in the fierce, three-day desert battle of armored forces on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier. The report was heard here by N B. C. This is more than double the figure of about 200 which the communique of the Italian high command previously had reported. (Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

### R. A. F. Renews Attacks on Continent

A SOUTHEAST ENGLISH COAST TOWN, (49) .-- R. A. F. bombers with a fighter plane escort renewed their cross-Channel attacks on the German-held continent tonight, with heavy explosions heard and felt on the English side. The attack apparently centered some distance southwest of Boulogne, possibly near Le Touquet.

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Lower Brackets Are Affected By New Plan

### Program Seeks \$2,480,900,000 In New Revenue

By the Associated Press. The House Ways and Means Committee decided tentatively today to recommend drastic increases in surtaxes on individual incomes and to tighten up on corporation excess profits taxes so as to raise an estimated

\$2,480,900,000 in additional revenue. The new individual income surtax schedule was said to more than double the tax bill of every taxpayer. The surtax would be in addition

to the present normal 4 per cent tax. The committee also left untouched he present (ne-tenth defense supertax. The combined effective rate of 4 per cent normal tax, 5 per cent surtax and 0.9 per cent supertax would make 9.9 per cent for lower bracket incomes

Initial Rate of 512 Pct. The taxpayer, however, would pay an initial rate of 5.5 on the first segment of his taxable income This would be true because taxpayers are permitted to deduct a 10 per cent "earned income credit" before applying the normal tax, but are allowed no such deduction before the surtax. The bottom tax rate, therefore, is the 5 per cent surtax to which must be added an addi-

tional 0.5 per cent supertax. Chairman Doughton, Democrat, of North Carolina announced the committee had voted tentatively to

adopt an individual income tax pro-

gram providing for imposition of

surtax rates beginning at 5 per cent

on the first \$2,000 of taxable income

and graduated up to the present

rate starts on net incomes above

also gave tentative approval to a

special 10 per cent excess profits

tax recommended by the Treasury

and designed to reach the excess

The special levy, Doughton said,

was estimated to yield about \$65,-

Would Revise Method.

the committee gave tentative ap-

proval to a plan calling for imposi-

tion of a surtax of 5 per cent on

surtax net incomes of \$25,000 or less.

and of 6 per cent on net incomes

above \$25,000. It would revise the

method for computing excess profits

by disallowing the deduction of

regular income taxes, but would al-

low reduction of the excess profits

tax in computing normal income

The committee estimated the re-

increase of \$1,118,400,000 from the

surtaxes and estimated the Govern-

ment would lose \$514,800,000 in the

All excess profits rates would be

increased by 10 percentage points in

each bracket. In other words, the

minimum excess profits tax which

normal corporation tax return.

taxes, including surtaxes.

In the field of corporation taxes,

profits made under war contracts.

\$5,000,000.

000,000.

maximum of 75 per cent. The latter

Doughton disclosed the committee



LONDON .- THE NEXT OF KIN-Mrs. Napier shows her son Trevylyan the medal awarded posthumously to his father, late commander in the Royal Navy. The investiture took place at Buckingham Palace. Photo passed by the British censor

# Vichy Admits **Gains in Drive On Damascus**

### Counterattacks On British Stalled, French Concede

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

VICHY, June 19.-The French conceded tonight that their countereen stalled since yesterday and tian frontier."

that the British have driven to some losses, Gen. Sir Archibald P. within 6 miles of Damascus The British fleet was said to did succeed in its double purpose of American Express Co. All conhave reappeared off the Lebanese causing the Germans to show their sulates in Italy itself, its territories coast between Sidon and Beirut hand and also forcing them to re- and Italian-occupied areas must and to have pounded French positions.

ians still holding out at Tobruk. The French acknowledged that he British still controlled the road from Sidon to Diezzine in that their forces which were cut off sector and that French counter- near Salum. attacks had played out in vain When, as the battle developed.

because of a dearth of manpower the German reinforcements threatto replace tired troops which had ened to outflank the British by an been battling without relief since encircling sweep south over the the closing of the German Library the start of the campaign 12 days escarpment beyond Salum, the of Information and the Railway British decided to retire to their

British pressure, reinforced by original line between Buqbuq and Transocean news agency. German Indian and De Gaullist troops and Sofafi. airpower, was said to be heaviest

against Damascus. But it was believed here that the Strieff Case Probers Allies would besiege-rather than storm-the city because it is con-

sidered almost a holy city by the To Quiz Man Held Arabs and damage to it might react badly on the Arab population.

The French claimed to have shot In Hyattsville knowledged two losses of their own in air fighting. Arrest Made After

British Claim Capture

# Ask Removals

German Losses In Libya Heavy, By July 15

### Express Company **Employes** Included In German Order

English Journalist. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN THE WESTERN DESERT, June 19. By the Associated Press. -British tanks and planes took a

**British Claim** 

By GODFREY H. P. ANDERSON,

heavy toll of German armored for-

Attempted Attack on

University Park Woman

BULLETIN

A colored man, who was ar-

does not seem to have any con-

nection" with the Strieff murder

case, Washington detectives said

Washington detectives who are

went to Hyattsville, Md., this after-

noon to question a colored man who

was arrested following an attempted

Other detectives were dispatched

The colored suspect was arrested

by Maryland State Policeman B. J.

Nolan after a housewife in Univer-

attacked her, wielding a claw ham-

the woods near Riverdale. Md.

attack on a woman in that area.

the 700 block of Park road N.W.

late this afternoon

tian-Libvan border

ment, told me

Germany and Italy ordered the ouster of United States conmations in Libya during the recent three-day battle fought around Fort sular officials today in retalia-Capuzzo and Salum, near the Egyption for similar American action against Nazi consuls in this A high staff officer. summing up

the results of the heavy engage- country. Berlin directed that all such offi-"We certainly gave the Germans a cials, and those of the American bloody nose and we found out what Express Co. as well, must leave Gerwe wanted to know about the many itself and the occupied terriattacks on the Syrian front have strength of their forces on the Lgyp- tories of Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Occupied France, Although not achieved without

Serbia and Greece by July 15. Italy, adopting the same dead-Wavell's renewed thrust into Libya | line, reserved the right to close the lieve their pressure on the Austral- close

The German action was taken The Germans had to divert tanks in a Foreign Ministry note to from the Tobruk front to save Charge d'Affaires Leland Morris three days after similar action against Germany in the United States by President Roosevelt.

"Conduct Objectionable."

The American order also required Tourist Bureau and the German consular officials were accused of engaging in activities harmful to

the United States. "The conduct of consular and travel agency employes for long has been highly objectionable." was the explanation of D.N.B., the official German news agency.

The American representative, D.N.B. said, had been furnished with a list of activities by United States officials declared to be "injurious to the state" and "outside the legitimate information service of the American consulates

# Boy, 7, Refuses to Face Jury **Trying Mother on Abuse Charge**

e District Court trial of Mrs. was under treatment at the hospital Evelyn N. Stewart accused of beat- two weeks.

ing and burning her 7-year-old son, The first witness, Mrs. Elsie Cul-Jimmy, in April was delayed several liton, who occupied the second floor minutes this afternoon while law- of the apartment at 2133 First street vers and court attaches tried in vain N.W., testified she heard the child to persuade the curly-headed child scream.

to appear at the courtroom door to The witness said she heard water he identified to the jury of three running strong in the bathtub of women and nine men. the Stewart apartment and heard When efforts to persuade the boy Jimmy screaming, "It's burning.

failed to bring him to the doorway. It's burning." the mother was permitted to speak to the child. She couldn't induce him to appear for identification by which she described as loud "smacks Dr. Harold Hodges, Sibley Hospital interne, who treated him for burns or slaps."

and welts. Finally Justice T. Alan Goldsapartment house, testified that Mrs. borough, presiding judge, announced Stewart had called a doctor to treat the boy did not want to come into Jimmy, but the doctor could not the court and then added: "I don't come." want anybody to keep after him to saying she whipped him, put him try to force him to come in.'

in a bath to soothe his pain, went The trial continued with the tes- to another room to see about anof Dr. Hodges that he had other child, and when she returned treated the child on April 17 for first found Jimmy unconscious. The degree burns from his waist down child was taken to Children's Hosand for several blisters and stripes pital for treatment, the witness tesover his legs and back. The boy tified.

# Conn in Western Pennsylvania; Marriage License Sent There

NEW YORK, June 19.-Billy Conn sped to Brockway, Pa., soon after he was knocked out in the 13th round by Champion Joe Louis have been changed now." Conn

at the Polo Grounds last night. Promoter Mike Jacobs said this afternoon Conn had telephoned from the Western Pennsylvania town, but didn't say what he was doing there. From Brookville, Pa., however came word that the marriage license issued to Conn and in September. The stumbling block Mary Louise Smith, Pittsburgh appeared to be in that Lou Nova is model, had been turned over by slated to get a shot at the title that Jefferson County Register Walter Evans to Thomas Stauffer, Brookville attorney whom Evans described as a friend of Conn. Previously the register's office said the license

had been mailed to Dr. J. J. Mengas. Brockway physician. 000,000. Mr. Stauffer, located in Brockway, said Conn had received the of the net gate of \$386.012. Conn's license, but declined to say how the share was \$77,202.40. The official boxer had obtained it.

The attorney reported that "orig- and the gross gate, \$451.743.

# 50% Slash in District W. P. A. Will Stand, Hunter Indicates

that a fair comparison would be Earlier Story on Page B-1.) W. P. A. Commissioner Howard July 1 of last year.

O. Hunter indicated at a press con- Asked how the District would ference late today that there would stand on that basis, he said the be no reduction in the already an- local quota would be 59.4 per cent nounced 50 per cent cut in District below July 1, 1940-or the fourth W. P. A. personnel, effective July 1- highest decrease in the country. a slash which he admitted would He reiterated an earlier statement be the highest in the country. that cuts in administrative and

While declaring he felt this 50 supervisory personnel would not be per cent cut "relatively fair." he as heavy as in the project workers. agreed that perhaps many of the Mr. Hunter announced definitely 4,000 to lose their jobs would be that the writers, art and music unable to get employment with the projects in the District and else-Federal Government or in private where would be continued, whereas District W. P. A. Administrator business

He added, however, that he be- Paul Edwards had tentatively lieved a number of research and planned to drop these projects. statistical workers now on relief Asked what the Commissioners projects would be able to find jobs could do about dismissed W. P. A. Detroit within a short time because the workers who cannot find work and Government needs such workers. are ineligible for relief, since the By the Associated Press.

now starts at 25 per cent would be increased to 35 per cent and the inal plans" had called for Conn to present maximum of 50 per cent go to Brockway today for the wedwould be boosted to 60 per cent. The special excess profits tax of ding, but expressed belief "the plans (See TAXES, Page 2-X.)

could not be located immediately in Brockway and Stauffer said he believed he had left the community. Late Races Meanwhile, Manager Johnny Ray, who said he knew nothing of Conn's Additional Results, Roosvan's, plans, conferred with Mr. Jacobs Other Selections and Entries for concerning a return bout with Louis Tomorrow on Page 2-X. Suffolk Downs EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 1,4° miles. Hasty Wire (De Lucia) 6.60 3.60 2.80 Catomar (Robart) 4.00 3.00 Baillwick (Young) 4.00 4.00 Also ran—Easterner. Somali. Pay Rack. Dizzy B. Rexair. Lovick. Bonnie Buzz. Stepacola and Head Master. month. There also was some talk of canceling Louis' July fight with

Abe Simon. Louis who slept late after coming from behind to whip Conn, ran his total ring earnings to close to \$2,-Aqueduct For last night's scrap he received 40 per cent or \$154,404.80

Heard Noises Like Slaps.

Then she said she heard noises

John Wignall, landlord at the

He quoted the mother as

attendance was announced as 54.487

# Charles Town

Time. 0:5035. Also ran-Misty Eye, Last Bet and

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300: handicap; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Livelyhood (Schmidl) 3.50 2.60 2.20 Weatherite (Smith) 4.80 3.10 Swynstan (Wagner) 3.10 Also ran—Night Glow, Stolen Tryst and Haste Back.

Industry Negotiations

Would Confuse Both Sides,

Mediation Board Is Told

Leonard Gives 3 Hits **Employers Reject** Formula for Peace As Nats Pound Ball And Win, 12 to 0 In Logging Camps

Lewis Hits Homer and Early and Case Get Four Hits Apiece

By BURTON HAWKINS. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Portly Dutch Leonard limited the By the Associated Press. Browns to three hits today at Grif-

Employers' representatives of lumfith Stadium as the Nationals maulber mills and logging camps in the ed Denny Galehouse, George Caster State of Washington today rejected and Bill Trotter for 17 hits and a a proposal of the National Defense 12-0 victory. Jake Early and George Mediation Board that they resume Case each collected four hits, while direct negotiations with C. I. O. Buddy Lewis hit his fifth home run union members pending a study of the entire situation by a special of the season

Leonard allowed only one hit in the final five innings, a single in vised method would produce a net

American.

Heath, Cleveland, 5th inning

Keltner, Cleveland, 6th inning.

G. Dickey, Chicago, 7th inning.

Di Maggio, New York, 8th inning.

Boudreau, Cleveland, 7th inning.

Lewis, Washington, 7th inning.

Moore, New York, 4th inning.

National.

play. No runs.

Quinn.

The Mediation Board immediately the ninth by Pinch-hitter Chet telegraphed both sides that if an Laabs and no St. Louis runner adexcess profits tax and \$651,600,000 in vanced past first base. Leonard agreement could not be reached it would have to appoint a commission issued only one walk and faced only to make a report on which to base 29 batters, two over the minimum. its final recommendations.

Early and Case each contributed The International Woodworkers' two singles, a double and a triple. Union went on strike against the FIRST INNING. lumber mills and logging camps in

commission.

ST. LOUIS-Bloodworth threw out early May demanding a closed shop, Lucadello. McQuinn looped a single union hiring halls and guarantees to left. Judnich lined to Vernon against piecework, but voted Saturwho stepped on first for a double day night to end the strike pending

the Federal study. WASHINGTON-Lucadello tossed **Reject Industry Negotiations.** 10 per cent designed for defense con- out Archie. Galehouse threw out Employers rejected negotiations Cramer, Lewis walked, Travis on an industry-wide basis on the looped a single to left sending Lewis grounds that at least 'wo-thirds of to third. Vernon beat out a slow the strikers are back at work and roller down the first-base line, resumption of negotiations might Lewis scoring and Travis stopping confuse both sides. They said they at second. Early singled to left would be glad to negotiate under scoring Travis and sending Vernon existing contracts. to third. Early continued to second Union men said the strike affects Grace, rf .... 3 0 on Cullenbine's throw to Clift. Case 22,000 workers, but Defense Mediasmashed a single off Clift's glove, tion Board efficials said 12,000 were

scoring Vernon, Early stopping at tdle third. Bloodworth fouled to Mc-The temporary settlement gave an Three runs. increase of 71/2 cents an hour, to 75 Washington, 3; St. Louis, 0. cents, in the basic wage, provided SECOND INNING. for paid vacations, but did not in-

ST. LOUIS-Cullenbine flied to clude a closed shop or union hiring Cramer. Leonard tossed out Clift. halls. Grace flied to Cramer. No runs. In San Francisco, hot disagree-WASHINGTON-Berardino threw ment within the A. F. L. Maout Leonard. Archie went out the chinists' Union delayed a predicted

same way. Cramer was safe on settlement of the strike against San McQuinn's fumble. Lewis flied to Francisco shipyards today.

### **Brown Is Undecided**

Listeners to an angry argument between Harvey W. Brown, international president, and Harry Hook Cramer. Ferrell lined to Archie. local union business agent, said Mr. NC Brown implied the A. F. L. might

suspend the charter of the local, WASHINGTON - Travis flied to No. 68. Mr. Brown said later, how-Cullenbine. Berardino threw out ever, that "I'm not thinking of that

Early tripled down the at all." "I haven't made up my mind left-field line. Case beat out a bounder to Berardino, scoring Early. what I'm going to do," he said. Case stole second. Case took third

### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP) .-Stocks mixed: leaders narrow. Bonds irregular: corporates tend lower. Foreign exchange quiet: British pound and Canadian dollar gain. Cotton higher: trade and New Orleans buying. Sugar irregular; trade covering, profittaking. Metals steady; lead supply situation continues acute. Wool tops easier; July liquidation, local selling.

-Wide World Photo. Of 'Important Positions' CAIRO, June 19 (P).-The British Middle East command announced

today that "important positions" just south of Damascus have been caprested in nearby Maryland totured day in connection with an at-The daily war bulletin also an tempted attack on a housewife.

nounced that Allied troops in Southern Syria had recaptured Kuneitra while "strong Vichy forces in Merdjayoun have now been surrounded. These two towns, southwest of Damascus near the Palestine border, had been seized by a French working on the Strieff murder case

counter drive which held up the Allied advance (In the Merdjayoun area the French said their attacks had

carried them at some points to the Palestine border.)

### Medalist Cisco Beaten In Southern Golf Meet Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, June 19 .- Walter

Cisco of Louisville, whose steady mer. The woman said the suspect had shots won him medalist henors vesterday, was eliminated from the

1941 Southern Amateur Golf championship today. He was defeated 3 and 2 by Dr. Newton Allen of Selma, gle, succeeding in taking the ham-Charlie Harper of Valdosta, Ga., him out of the house.

efeated Earl Christiansen of Miami." where she was treated for scratches Florida champion, 3 and 1. about the face and neck. Police in Harper and Dr. Allen meet this the area began a search for the afternoon in the top match of championship flight. Policeman Nolan captured him in

# **Box Score**

appeared to be blood. A book was found in his pocket which con-ST. LOUIS. tained addresses of women in the AB. R. H. O. A. Northwest section-some in the neighborhood of 1717 Q street N.W., Lucadello, 2b 4 0 0 1 3 where Miss Betty Strieff's garroted. McQuinn, 1b 4 0 214 2 nude body was found Monday. Judnich, cf. 3 d 0 2 0 Cullenbine, If 3 0 Sees U. S. Entering War Clift. 3b 2 0 0 0 3 By the Associated Press. Berardino. ss 2 0 TOKIO, June 19.-Ko Ishii, spokesman of the Japanese govern-Strange, ss 1 0 ment, addressing the Central Co-Ferrell, c. 2 0

operative Council tonight, declared "It is almost certain that the United States will enter the European War on the British side." Caster. p 0 0 0 1 0 Trotter, p ... 0 0 0 0 0

At New York-

Chicago .... 000 100 100-2 51

Other League Games Laabs ..... 1 0 1 0 0 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

28 0 32416 2 Laabs batted for Trotter in 9th

## WASHINGTON.

Galehouse, p 1

Swift, e

New York ... 000 510 01x-7 9 1 AB. R. H. O. A. Batteries-E. Smith. Ross and G. Dickey; Breuer and Rosar. Archie, 3h At Boston-Lewis, rf. 4 Detroit ..... 111 000 00 --Travis, ss .... 5 Boston ..... 220 110 0 -Vernon, 1b., 5 2 Batteries-Bridges, Thomas, Giebel, Gor-sica and Tebbetts: H. Newsome and Pytlak. Early, c..... 5 3 4 At Philadelphia-Case, If ..... 4 3 4 0 0 Cleveland .. 100 321 410-12 19 2 Bloodw'th, 2b 5 0 2 1 3

Philadelphia 000 001 000-1 61 Leonard, p. 4 0 0 1 1 Batteries-Bagby and Hemsley: Beck man. Hadley, Harris and Hayes, Wagner, 42 12 17 27 13

### NATIONAL LEAGUE. SCORE BY INNINGS. At Pittsburgh-St. Louis... 000 000 000-New York ... 101 100 312- 9 12 1

Wash'ton . 302 123 101-12 Pittsburgh \_\_\_ 200 103 000- 6 11 3 Batteries - Schumacher. R. Bowman. Brown and Danning; Lanning, Heintzel-man and Lopez. SUMMARY. Runs batted in-Vernon, Early (2), Case (2), Bloodworth (3), Travis, Leonard, (2). Bloodworth (3), Travis, Leonara, Archie, Lewis. Two-nase hits—Case. Early, Bloodworth. Three-base hits—Early, Case. At Chicago-Brooklyn ... 002 020 20 -

Three-base hits—Early, Case. Home run—Lewis. Stolen base—Case. Double plays—Vernon (unassisted), Travis. Biodoworth and Vernon. Left on bases—St. Louis. 1: Washington. 8. Bases on balls—Off Galehouse, 1: off Leon-ard. 1: off Caster. 1. Struck out—By Leonard. 1. Bits—Off Galehouse. 12 in 5\_innings: off Chicago .... 100 011 01 -Batteries-Highe and Franks: Passeau, Page and McCullough.

At St. Louis-

D.

### German Accusations Listed. The allegations of activities

jurious to the state," which D.N.B. said came from a responsible source, included charges that

1. The consul at Frankfurt-Am-Main, Sidney Redecker, in the fall of 1939. "delivered addresses in support of propaganda unfriendly to Germany" and "passed on information concerning militarily secretive war and economy problems."

2. That Consul Orsen Nielson and Consul Roy Bower in Munich "during the course of the year 1940 were active in hostility toward Germany in that they in the presence of German personalities made disapproving observations about Germany and the German government

to search the quarters of the colored 3. The consul general in Cologne, man, who stayed with relatives in Alfred W. Klieforth. "in the autumn of 1939 and in the spring of 1940 carried on espionage against Germany by using key words under arrangement with the Belgian consity Park had reported the man

sul general in Cologne for reports intended to concern themselves with Germans marching into Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg

gained entry to her home while she 4. Vice Consul Ralph C. Getsinger was out and that when she returned, of the American consulate general he seized her. She put up a strugin Hamburg in the spring of 1941 carried on espionage against the mer away from him and driving German Reich in that he prepared sketches of railroad networks and She was taken to Sibley Hospital, principal connecting lines of individual railroads of Hamburg as well as writing a report on military facilities in the Hamburg vicinity and colored man, which ended when tried to pass on this material."

### Anti-Nazi Propaganda.

His shirt was stained with what "5. A former employe of the American Consulate General in Oslo. Iwan Jacobsen, at the beginning of December, 1940, on a trip from Oslo to Moscow had numerous documents, as was established on the Norwegian-Swedish border, in which German occupation measures in Norway were described and which apparently were taken along in order to conduct anti-German propaganda abroad.

"Furthermore, among his documents was a report regarding the transport of German troop units to Northern Norway as well as other German military measures.

"Jacobsen admitted that he obtained these papers from a former employe of the American Consulate General in Oslo, Dr. Frank Nelson, who drew up the papers.

Sheltering of Briton Charged. "6. Consul Cecil Cross and Consul Leigh W. Hunt in the course of the autumn of 1940, sometimes individually and sometimes together. sheltered a British citizen and employe of the former British consulate in Paris, Sutton, in their office

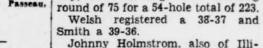
for months until Sutton was arrested outside the building. Sutton engaged in espionage against Germany while staying in the American office and now has been sentenced to long imprisonment.

"Besides, Cross and Hunt took (See CONSULS, Page 2-X.)

# Welsh and Smith Tied At 223 in Big Ten Golf

By the Associated Press

Y CHICAGO, June 19 .- Alex Welsh, University of Illinois, and Benny Smith, University of Michigan sophomore, were tied at the end of 54 holes in the Western Conference golf championship tournament today, each turning in a morning round of 75 for a 54-hole total of 223. Welsh registered a 38-37 and



Judnich. No runs. Washington, 3; St. Louis, 0. THIRD INNING. ST. LOUIS-Berardino flied to Archie threw out Galehouse. runs. Vernon. (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Today's Home Runs Keller, New York, 4th inning. Higgins, Detroit, 2d inning.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500: allowances; 3-year-olds and up; about 4½ farlongs. Time Her (Churchill) 7.80 4.80 3.60 Star Strewn (Malley) 22.20 5.40 Glitter Girl (Kelly) 3.80 Time 0.503

Lincoln Fields SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.010; claiming

Avear-olds and unward: 1,4 miles. Beau Insco (Berger) 46.00 15.60 8.20 Skating Mad (Haritos) 13.00 8.40 Chin Music (MacAndrew) 6.80 Also ran-Darby Dallas. Shin Plaster. Off. Guard. Maurice K., Chigre. Sun Alexandria. Connie Ann and Beau Do.

**Delaware Park** 

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Tavern (Palumbo) 7.20 4.40 2.80 Emma H (Pernhardt) 8.20 4.40 Man at Arms (Napier) 5.60 Also ran—Brain hild, Mintson. Miss Roxie, Maebeau and Miss Ksar.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and ubward; 1½ miles. Newark (Donoso) 17.80 7.10 4.30 Star of Padula (Wright) 6.90 4.60 Phara Frost (Skelly) 3.20 Also ran—Tonypandy. Brown Bomb. Wedding Morn, Impressionist. Early Set-tler and Bootless.

Government needs such workers. In a comparison of quotas be-tween this month and July 1, the District will be tied with Connecti-tut in the highest cut. However, the P. A. commissioner maintained District mainta CHICAGO. - Wheat higher: Hits-Off Galehouse, 12 in 5 innings; on Gaster, 4 in 3 innings; off Trotter, 1 in 1 inning. Uning pitcher-Leonard. Losing pitcher-Galehouse. Umpires-Messrs. Rue, Steuart and ESum-St. Louis. 200 0 nois, scored a 78 for a total of 225. scattered mill buying. Corn firm; Billy Gilbert, Ohio State, the delimited receipts. Hogs active; 10-Battaries-Johnson and Warren, Gum-bert, Krist and Mancuso. fending champion, had a 79 for a 20 higher: top. \$10.25. Cattle (Only Games Scheduled) mers. Time-1:46. total of 233. P. A. commissioner maintained some suffering light; steers and yearlings strong.

Weather Forecast Fair, moderately warm tonight and tomorrow; lowest tonight about 64. Temperatures today-Highest, 86, at 2 p.m.; lowest. 66, at 1:30 a.m. From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales. Page 20.

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UNCLE THIS BOY WANTS A

NEW SUIT OF HIS OWN

An Evening Newspaper With the Full Day's News LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN Associated Press and (A) Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Stars Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers.

(P) Means Associated Press.

# Finnish Reserves Called Up; Oxford Honors Frantic Russian Mobilization Roosevelt at Reported as Nazi Blow Is Seen Harvard Rite

### **Turkish Circles Say** 'All Signs Point to War' With Soviet

By the Associated Press.

Finland called up reserves and the government sharply curtailed civilian train traffic to facilitate military preparations today as Europe stirred with rumors of an impending new Nazi war Defense Mediation Board, effective stroke following signing yester- July 1, was announced at the White day of a German-Turkish accord. House today.

By presidential decree all Finnish reserve officers were made regular army officers.

land, dominated by Germany rations for a new conflict.

Dispatches from Helsinki, the Finnish capital, said the populace the war with Russia broke out.

peace and liberty to the extent that | summer. we are forced to defend them with everything in our power.

"Frantic Mobilization" in Russia. Only a few days ago, Helsinki reports said Russia was withdrawing troops from the Soviet military base ation of specific detense labor dis- diation agency, the President was at Hanko, Finland, on which Rus- putes. He also will continue as an keeping in close touch today with sia had a 30-year lease.

A British exchange telegraph dispatch from Sweden quoted Stock- Dr. Dykstra resigned as selective versies. The Mediation Board is materiel.

Earlier, entirely unconfirmed reports from Turkey declared that Germany had already started an invasion of Russia. attacking the 'Fringe' Parking Plan Robin Moor Engineer German diplomatic stroke had neu-

# Dykstra Resigns as Chairman **Of Defense Mediation Board**

Will Return After July 1 to Presidency Of Wisconsin U.

Resignation of Clarence A. Dyk-stra as chairman of the National

Dr. Dykstra, who came to Washington last fall to be selective service director and later moved over to the chairmanship of the special me-It appeared evident that Fin- diation agency, has been on leave from his post as president of the University of Wisconsin. In his letand arch foe of Soviet Russia, ter of resignation to President was making last-minute prepa- Roosevelt, the chairman explained that the university has been urging him to return to his duties there. When he came to Washington, Dr.

calmly and quietly was obeying Dykstra pointed out, it was with an measures to safeguard their inde- understanding that he would have pendence as they did in 1939 when opportunity to divide his time between duties here and those at the The Helsinki newspaper Sanomat university. However, he said today, declared that circumstances "outside his jobs here have been virtually our control may give events a turn full-time and he is desirous of getthat can jeopardize our sovereignty, ting back to his college work this

The White House said the resignation was accepted with the understanding that Dr. Dykstra would continue available for service on Mediation Board panels for consideradvisory member of the joint Army- efforts to settle the San Francisco Navy Board.

holm dispatches as saying travelers service administrator several months handling this major West Coast frum Russia to Finland had ob- ago when he took over the chair- labor crisis, which has tied up \$300,-000,000 worth of naval construction served a "frantic mobilization" in manship of the mediation agency. Russia, along the railway line from Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who for almost a month, and the Presi-Moscow to Leningrad. The rail line had been deputy director, has been dent himself has intervened through was reported blocked by troops and supervising administration of the consultation with Harvey W. Brown, head of the A. F. L. Machinists' conscription law since that time. The White House said there was

President's Diploma From Lord Halifax By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19. Responding by proxy to a precedent-shattering award of an honorary degree by Oxford University in Harvard University's ancient vard, President Roosevelt asserted today that "we \* \* \* would rather die on our feet than live on our knees."

Gen. Watson Accepts

"We, too, born to freedom and believing in freedom, are willing to fight to maintain freedom," the Chief Executive said in a r.essage of response to a citation read by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador and chancelior of Oxford.

The honorary doctorate of civil laws was awarded to Mr. Roosevelt at a dramatic ceremony held only a few minutes after Harvard, the United States' oldest university, had awarded an honorary doctorate of laws to Lord Halifax as a representative of a "stalwart nation unyielding before the blows of tyranny." Eleven other honorary degrees also were handed down by **Ration Cards Studied** 

DR. CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA. no news as yet on a successor to Dr. board and may be designated to

Gen. Edwin M. Watson, his mili-As he gave his sanction to this tary aide and secretary. imminent change in the special me-

# Statement on Hess Case Is Refused to Commons

By the Associated Press

Silverman demanded.

In Food Insurance Plan

The United States acted vesterday

mentioned especially the two French

British and Netherlands posses-

sions in that section also will be

surveyed, the department said, and

the study may also include Cuba,

In the case of the French islands,

Puerto Rico and Central America.

the survey was considered a meas-

ure of assurance to residents that

they would continue to receive suf-

ficient supplies from the United

States despite the strained relations

U. S. Ships in Asia Stop

Listing of Sailing Dates

HONG KONG, June 19:-Offices

between Washington and the Vichy

By the Associated Press.

Guadaloupe.

islands.

government.

By the Associated Press.

war precaution.

of vessels secret."

are closed.

space in Washington.

employes in addition to the 67

headquarters workers here. The

service was created by Congress in

Grazing Staff Is Moved West;

**Defense Unit Takes Space** 

were "nonsense.

LONDON, June 19 .- Long parliamentary pressure on the government for a statement on the Rudolf Hess case resulted today in a declaration by Richard Austen Butler, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, that such a statement was not regarded 'as heing in the nublic interes

# To Ease Shortage Of Oil in East Ickes Refuses to Give

**Details of Plan Until** Situation Clarifies BACKGROUND-

Diversion of nearly one-fifth of American oil tanker fleet to wartime emergency uses has created danger of fuel shortage on East Coast next winter. Revision of other tanker operating schedules. construction of a master pipeline from Southwest to Eastern seaboard and increased use of railroads for oil-carrying are some of remedies. Supervision over entire problem is in hands of Sec-

retary of Interior Ickes.

Rebellious Taxpayer Gets 30 Days to Digest Soviet Philosophy By the Associated Press.

**Appeal Boards** PHILADELPHIA, June 19.-Baker Morris Feder insisted before United States Commissioner Norman J. Griffin that he would not pay Social Security taxes "or any other taxes the United States wants." He appeared carrying a book entitled "Soviet Power," opening paragraph of which reads \*\* \* \* man shall help his fellow

man "Don't you believe in helping your fellow men by paying this asked Commissioner tax?" Griffin.

"To hell with my fellow men." retorted Feder. "I work harder than they do so why should I help them.

Nazis Reported Admitting

Blame for Dublin Bombing

LONDON, June 19.- An Exchange

Telegraph (British news agency)

dispatch from Dublin today said the

Irish Information Bureau had is-

sued a statement saying Germany

admitted responsibility of a Ger-

man plane for the bombing of the

capital of Eire on the night of

The Eire government's announce-

investigations

made by competent German author- stituted annually, between April

ities concerning the dropping of 15 and May 1. In accordance with

tablishes the responsibility of Ger- of three members-one to be desig-

ment said it had been informed by

bombs on Dublin May 31 now es-

changed its course as soon as it

recognized it was over Irish terri-

tory but in any case it did not drop

"Since, however, the Irish govern-

have shown that bombs

ment have stated their investiga-

dropped on Dublin were of German

origin and as a very strong wind

was prevailing at high altitudes on

the night in question, it may have

driven aircraft over the East Irish

coast without the knowledge of the

Hull, Gopher Grid Star,

Entering Navy Academy

MINNEAPOLIS, June 19.-Fred

the last two University of Minne-

sota football teams, will enter the

Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.,

Hitler Thanks Marshal List

Hitler today received Field Marshal

Siegmund List, commander of the

army of the Balkans, and thanked

him for the conquests of Yugo-

(This dispatch apparently ends

rumors that Marshal List had

committed suicide because of a

Hitler reprimand for delay in

BERLIN, June 19 (AP).-Adolf

the Germans as follows:

thorough

finish that book."

By the Associated Press.

May 31

"The

any bombs

tions

pilot.

next Tuesday.

slavia and Greece.

taking Crete.)

bring the Civil Service Commission. "Good." the commissioner re-Under the Ramspeck Civil Servplied. "I'll give you 30 days in ice Extension Act special boards Philadelphia County Prison so that you'll have ample time to

THREE CENTS.

# Strieff Suspects Cleared, One by One, in Murder

25-Man Police Squad Fails to Find Clues To U. S. Clerk's Slayer

LACK OF HOUSE COMMITTEE QUORUM delays probe of Police Department. Page A-3

The 25-man special squad working on the murder of Jessie Elizabeth (Betty) Strieff could report no progress in its investigation today as pressure on police for a solution of the crime increased.

The dozen or so men who have peen taken in custody for questioning in the case were cleared, one by one, during investigation early today and police found themselves back where they started when the nude garroted body of the 23-year-old War Department worker was found in a garage at 1717 Q street N.W. early Monday.

The police have been working on the one fact that they accept as unquestionable in the case-that the girl was murdered and criminally attacked. Acting on this, they have set out to pick up for questioning every sex pervert they know of who could be capable of such a crime. The number of arrests has been impressive, but practically every suspect has been able to clear himself. Acting Chief of Detectives Ira Keck indicated that the arrests would continue.

Although the only police theory on the crime is that it was committed by a pervert, they were un-able to offer any explanation as to how Miss Strieff fell into the hands of such a man.

Miss Christine Tankersley, the slain girl's roommate, declared Miss Strieff was "too sensible" to have accepted a ride in an automobile from a stranger. She said also that Miss Strieff had no other male friends here, as far as she knew. and had never gone out with any one but her fiance, Stanley Le Blanc.

### Quorum Lacking at Meeting.

Two investigations of the local police force, which had been proposed since the latest murder here, were stalled today. The District Commissioners held up their proawatt ed inquir action o

Committee,

## Harvard Then the Ambassador, supported by nine officers and delegates of Oxford, England's oldest university, conducted special convocation of

Dykstra as head of the mediation Oxford. It represented a historic agency, William H. Davis has served transfer of academic functions. frequently as acting chairman of the Unable to leave the Capital, the President was represented by Maj.

The President's diploma, read by

Lord Halifax, set forth that Oxford's tribute was given "in lively (See OXFORD, Page A-7.)

tralized Turkey and virtually lated the U.S.S.R.

Blow at Soviet or Suez While the German-Turkish accord To Navy Officials was interpreted by informed quarters in London as virtually an infallible portent of a tremendous new Nazi military stroke, the question remained whether it would be aimed

at Soviet Russia or Suez. These sources asserted that the friendship pact fits well into the now-familiar German practice of isolating intended blitzkrieg victims by cajolery or by threats against their neighbors.

"By the conquest of Crete, occupation of the Aegean Islands and domination of the frontier of Turkish Thrace. Hitler has been in a position to enforce the original heavy demands he made on the Turks," informed sources said.

### **Reports of Soviet Crisis Accentuated.**

"But Turkey would have chosen to fight instead and, despite the consideration" by responsible Fedcountry's lack of equipment, that would have been a bitter campaign. Evidently Hitler was impatient to would be done about it soon. He get any kind of an understanding ventured the opinion it might prove so he could proceed to quick action an ideal substitute for the proposal would be free at some later date Government park areas. really to make Trukey come to terms.

These sources declared that "perhaps the greatest potential menace" personal interest in seeking a soluwas Turkey's agreement to control her press and radio, both of which have been friendly to Britain and hostile toward the Axis

Wonder was expressed as to how they would be able now to maintain the parks for its employes' automofriendly relations with both sides.

### Open Break With Moscow Seen.

that all signs pointed to the possibility of an open break between Berlin and Moscow and that the treaty had placed Adolf Hitler in a powerful position to enforce his will on Russia

They regarded with skepticism. Russia and that Nazi troops had fallen upon the Soviet border.

Whatever the basis for the rumors, is steadily applying pressure to Russia to gain economic concessions vital to Germany's war plans.

Highly-placed British circles believed Hitler really meant business in his dealings with Russia, and that reports of tension between Berlin and Moscow were not merely an artifice to cover up plans for a bold German stroke at another point.

### "All Signs Point to War."

Dispatches from Ankara reported that German air squadrons along the Rumanian-Russian frontier had been heavily reinforced and Nazi circles in the Turkish capital were quoted as saying frankly that "all signs point to war with Russia.

Diplomatic circles in Ankara said they had no direct knowledge of any German-Russian negotiations, but it was common belief there that Germany had demanded the entire exportable surplus of the Ukraine grain crop and direction of the Soviet railways, oil industry and vital mining enterprises.

Such demands, if granted, would make Russia virtually an economic vassal of Germany, these sources They expressed belief that said. Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin was playing desperately for time while massing his Red Army to meet the threat of German troop concentra-

Page B-12 | Controller General Lindsay C. Supper Clubs. time required by the interests of visions of tax bill. Page A-2 by the newly organized Office of the Warren a witness before the co attaches who left Moscow recently ration Counsel Ri Regional onces maintained by the national defense. U. S. detector apparatus superior to Cross-Word Puzzle. Page C-9 mittee yesterday, accused the T. when Russia withdrew recognition to draft enabling legislation for Petroleum Co-ordinator for National service are in Arizona, California, Suspension of the work limitation of their refugee government were quoted as saying that Stalin had (See RUSSIA, Page A-4.) of their refugee government were quoted as saying that Stalin had (See PARKING, Page A-4.) of their refugee government were quoted as saying that Stalin had (See PARKING, Page A-4.) of their refugee government were quoted as saying that Stalin had (See PARKING, Page A-4.) of their refugee government were quoted as saying that Stalin had (See PARKING, Page A-4.) of their refugee government were quoted as saying that Stalin had (See PARKING, Page A-4.) of their refugee government were quoted as saying that Stalin had (See PARKING, Page A-4.) of the work imitation that abroad. of tha Page C-9 V. A. of seeking to evade "respon-Page C-9 sible and effective accounting of its Page C-10 ' expenditures."

Seen as Acceptable

Focus Attention on Problem, Spokesman Savs

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Highway Director H. C. White-

hurst's plan for establishing parking lots and garages fringing the downtown Government district was seized on today by Navy Department officials as offering a possible escape from all-day parking conditions that are growing worse each month for Government employes

A Navy spokesman said the Whitehurst plan was worthy of "serious presse dthe hope that something Moor survivor to reach the Capital.

The matter would be brought to Departments. the attention of Secretary Knox. officials indicated, in view of his

Sees Navy's Purpose Served. N

Informed British circles agreed as official consideration could be

original intention," he said.

however, the unconfirmed reports was believed the Navy Department to the survivors had German lanfrom Turkey that Germany or Ru- would be satisfied with any accept- guage printing on the labels. mania had served an ultimatum on able plan that would serve as a London believed there was ample the District Commissioners to deal ship to change his course, so there foundation for the belief that Hitler swiftly and judiciously with the was no hesitancy in the Robin

> The original suggestion of Mr. Whitehurst for a 5-cent round-trip fare for parkers using shuttle buses was declared by Comdr. O'Flaherty to furnish the "key" to the plan. Any proposals for outlying parking lots such as described in the report, he said, should include the

might fall through. Office Work Threatened.

of Secretary Knox's right-hand men, said it is already becoming a "social problem" and the delays en-

situation.

Yugoslav military and diplomatic sioners. They had directed Corpo- Service will be occupied immediately in 10 public land States.

First Back With Story recalled Prime Minister Churchill's **Of Torpedoing** 

Parks' Use Threatened to Officer Describes U-Boat; Says He's Ready to Return to Sea

(Picture on Page A-2.)

By BLAIR BOLLES. Virgil Sanderlin, third engineer the torpedoed Robin Moor, said here today that he was going back to sea because he thought "Uncle Sam needs us sallors now more than he ever did before.'

assume that post

shipyard and metal trades contro-

(See DYKSTRA, Page A-4.)

The man who spent 19 days in an open lifeboat in the South Atlantic U. S. Includes French Isles with 10 companions before his rescue, arrived by plane in Washington eral and District officials and ex- at 5 a.m. today-the first Robin

He greeted his wife, whom he had not seen since he left his home in Richmond February 14 of last year, elsewhere, evidently believing he to establish all-day parking lots in and then told his story of the sinking to officials of the State and Navy

Sure Sub Was German.

Robin Moor with a torpedo was

German because the officers spoke

with German accents and used

the boat which went from the Robin

"It astonished us all when the offi-

(See SANDERLIN, Page A-4.)

Grazing Service headquarters staff,

make space available for defense ac-

tivities in Washington, was an-

nounced today by Secretary of the

This was the first move of an en-

Moor to the submarine.

By the Associated Press.

Mr. Sanderlin said he was sure

submarine which sank the

At noon, the sunburned sailor, who first went to sea when he was

15, held a press conference and tion of the parking problem spoke for the movie newsreels in the Navy Department press room. Lt. Comdr. Hal O'Flaherty, U. S. He wore a white silk suit, bought for R., of the Public Relations him in Pernambuco, Brazil, by the Office said the Navy's plan to use American consul there. All his possessions went down with the Robin

biles had at least served the pur- Moor. pose of bringing this question out into the open where public as well the

given it. "That was, no doubt, the Navy's There has been no renewal of

attempts to force the issue on the German words. The name of the National Capital Parks Office, so far submarine was painted in German as could be learned today, and it lettering and the cans of food given When the Robin Moor was orsubstitute for infringing on the city's dered by blinking light to halt, the parks. Efforts will be made, it was captain thought he was about to be indicated, to direct the attention of ordered by an American or British

Moor's response, Mr. Sanderlin said. parking problem. "The signals were given in English," Mr. Sanderlin reported. He himself had just gone off watch, had to and from the fringe parking lots bathed and had one foot in bed when the order came from the blinking light to send a boat to the vessel giving the signal. Mr. Sanderlin was a passenger in

cheapest possible rates for transportation. He was entirely in sympathy with Mr. Whitehurst's idea for the 10-cent parking charge and a 5-cent short-haul fare. Without consideration of very moderate charges, he feared the whole plan

Comdr. O'Flaherty, who is one

countered by inadequate transportation and parking facilities are involving 67 Government workers, to threatening to retard office work on the national defense program. Other Navy officials said the daily record of tardiness in the morning is in- Interior Ickes. creasing and blamed it on the traffic

tire bureau, made in response to the Officials at the District Building administration's request to find Govsaid today the Whitehurst plan which deals broadly with traffic and ernment space here for defense activities. highway conditions had been "approved" by the Board of Commis-

The space vocated by the Grazing 1934 to restore the depleted range of such public works within the tion along his frontier. House group to vote today on pro-

Laborite Samuel Sydney Silverman By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Gasoline ration cards may be re-

speech June 10, in which the Prime quired of the consuming public in Minister said Britain had advised the East to meet the oil shortage the Government of the United threatened by transportation diffi-States about the German deputy culties, Secretary Ickes, defense pefuehrer's flight to Scotland May 10. troleum co-ordinator, said today.

"What is the Government of the Such a plan is under considera-United States entitled to know that tion, Mr. Ickes admitted in response our people should not know?" Mr. to questions at a press conference.

He refused to discuss details of Mr. Butler said rumors that Hess possible rationing, or any other rewas held at Chequers, the country strictive measure pending more comhome of Britain's Prime Minister, plete information on the exact situation the East coast will face.

Mr. Butler reiterated the govern-"There are tentative plans to rement position that Hess "is being strict the use of gasoline and ratreated as an officer and kept in tioning cards are one of the plans detention as a prisoner of war." He under consideration, but to reveal denied "statements implying that these tentative proposals in any de-Hess is receiving very special and tail at this time would be too disluxurious treatment." turbing," he said. "Profiteers might

take advantage of the people's fears, which might be unjustified.' May Waive Ship Laws.

### Meanwhile President Roosevelt asked Congress to waive some shipinspection laws in a move believed to be aimed at increasing the legal load of oil tankers and reducing the number of experienced seamen to insure adequate food supplies for on merchant ships. European-owned possessions in the

Secretary Ickes emphasized that Western Hemisphere, including the French Islands of Martinique and the threatened oil shortage was due to lack of sufficient transportation and not to lack of enough oil to At the request of President Roose supply anticipated needs. This sitvelt, the Agriculture Department uation, largely affecting the Eastannounced plans to survey the food ern States, was brought about by the situation in the Caribbean area and

diversion of ocean tankers to the British. Mr. Ickes said he did not think that under present conditions any oil should be shipped from any Atlantic port, but that oil for export should be obtained from Gulf or

Pacific ports. He recently put an embargo on such exports, without

prior Government approval of each By the Associated Press Will Examine Cargoes. He was asked if he included Brit-

ain also, and replied that he meant all cargoes should first be examined by the Government. He emphasized, however, that Britain's supply was coming directly from producing

areas and not from the Eastern seaboard area. Asked about the statement of Association of American Railroads officials that 19,000 idle tank cars were

of the American President and available to take up any shortage in American Pioneer Lines announced today that advertising of sailing (See OIL, Page A-21.) dates, destinations and ship names of their vessels would be discon-

tinued, effective tomorrow, as a 8-Hour Day Suspended T. B. Wilson, Hong Kong general **On Army Outpost Work** 

agent of the President Lines, Associated, said, "The new measure Asserting that interests of naplaces American shipping in the Far tional defense require completion of East on the same basis as British the work "at the earliest practicable and Allied shipping as regards to date," President Roosevelt today keeping the identity and movements ordered suspension of the eight-hour

cargo

imitation for the workday of War Department construction employes in the Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and Alaska. Cantonments, airfields, fortifica-

tions and other public works are under way at each of these points, vital outposts for continental defense.

fices, location of the new headquar-"It appears." Mr. Roosevelt said Transfer to the West of the entire | ters for the Grazing Service will not in his order, "that unless the eightbe announced, Secretary Ickes said, hour limitation is suspended as to until leases now being negotiated laborers and mechanics employed by the War Department in the con-Richard H. Rutledge, director of struction of the foregoing public the service, recommended the transworks, it will be impossible, because fer after Secretary Ickes laid before of the remoteness of such places the staff the need of additional from sources of labor supply in the United States, and because of the The service now has 2,074 field

difficulties of housing and transporting additional labor from the United States, to accomplish the

mere authorized to pass on disputed efficiency ratings, and general appellate procedure also is which had announced plans for a being formulated at the direction of the President.

By J. A. FOX.

pellate procedure into operation.

cases arising out of the current rat-

the act they will be composed

by the Civil Service Commission.

the disputed rating is assigned.

May File Objections.

(See RATINGS, Page A-21.)

PORT CHESTER. N. Y., June

19 .- Representative Caroline O'Day,

Democrat, of New York broke her

hip in a fall at her home in Rye

vesterday and was taken to United

Recuperating for several months

from a serious illness, she has been

unable to attend the present session

Representative O'Day

Breaks Hip in Fall

supplemental items.

Editorial and Comment.

Answers to Questions.

Constantine Brown.

Henry McLemore.

David Lawrence.

Gould Lincoln.

By the Associated Press

Hospital here.

of Congress.

Editorials.

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ings and thereafter will be recon-

U. S. Workers to Pick

**Own Aides on Rating** 

Will Elect Spokesmen

Federal employes long have

called for adequate machinery to

handle griebances, appeals from

administrative action within  $d\epsilon$ -

partments or independent agen-

cies being confined to those

cases where the individual was

able to prove religious or po-

litical prejudice and thereby

about intervention of

By Secret Ballot and

'Free of Coercion'

BACKGROUND-

similar probe But when the District Committee met today it had to postpone any action because of lack of a quorum

the House District

at the meeting. Government employes will elect Meanwhile police were awaiting their own representatives on the effithe verdict of scientists who are ciency rating boards of review au- conducting studies on various pieces of evidence which have been turned thorized by the Ramspeck Act by up in connection with the murder. secret ballot, "free of influence, co-A preliminary study of scrapings ercion or restraint," under regulataken from under the girl's fingertions promulgated today by the Civil nails have not revealed anything of Service Commission to put the apvalue, Lt. George Darnall of the homicide squad said today. He These boards, through which for stated that the examination of the the first time employes have the opscrapings, being conducted by Depportunity to appeal from unsatisfac- uty Coroner Richard Rosenberg in tory marks, are to be set up as soon his private homemade crime-deas possible in each agency to handle tection laboratory, were not yet

Sand in Shoes Tested.

finished, however.

The first studies show nothing unusual, save a thread from some kind of fabric, Lt. Darnall said, which may or may not have come from the murderer's clothes

man aircraft. \* \* \* The aircraft nated by the head of the agency concerned, one by employes, and the An examination of a small quanchairman and alternate chairman tity of sand found in Miss Strieff's shoes was being made. The sand Appeals are subject to presentaapparently had been deposited when tion, in writing, within 90 days after she stepped in a mud puddle while walking in Sunday afternoon's heavy

The review procedure, which has storm White House approval, applies at Police were comparing this dirt present only in Washington, and deposit with samples of earth obcovers not only Federal employes, tained from the neighborhood of a but also those in the service of the Maryland tavern, where it was re-District government whose pay is ported that a woman's screams were fixed under the Classification Act. heard Sunday.

and in the office of the Architect of Detectives yesterday interviewed the Gapitol and the Government persons who had been in the tavern Printing Office where the same sit- on Sunday and who had heard the screams. They have no idea whether this has any connection with the case, but if the earth samples com-"The new regulations are based on pare with those found in the girl's

consultations by the Civil Service shoes they may have established a Commission with the Council of link. Van't Hull, a power at tackle on Personnel Administration and the

Deputy Coroner Christopher Murphy said laboratory tests on the girl's blood, secretio is, tissues and stomach contents would be completed tomorrow or the next day and a complete report would be made to the homicide squad. Dr. Murphy disclosed that "some

things are showing up," but have not yet been proved. He said the girl's face was un-

bruised, leading to the belief she had not been knocked out by a blow be-(See MURDER, Page A-3.)

T. V. A. Aides Are Called On G. A. O. Accounting Bill

Representatives of the Tennessee Valley Authority were to come before the House Military Affairs Committee today in opposition to a bill by Chairman May under which Page B-20 legality of expenditures by the T. V. A. would be subject to determination by the General Accounting Office on the same basis as are those ment District police. Page A-3 of other executive agencies gen-Senate group to get revised D. C. erally.

Page B-1 The proposed legislation is the outgrowth of a long fight between the two establishments, the G. A. O. contending for these broad account-Page A-10 ing powers, and the T. V. A. holding Page A-10 that its accounts are subject only Page A-10 to an annual commercial audit by Page A-11 the G. A. O .- that is, an audit to Page A-11 decide simply if the books are in Page A-11 order. This stand has been upheld Page A-11 in an opinion by Attorney General Page A-11 Jackson, in response to a request from Secretary Morgenthau for a

clarification of the situation to guide Page A-8 the Treasury in making funds avail-Page A-16 able to the T. V. A.

Page A-7 Miscellaneous. Vital Statistics. Service Orders.

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Page. Page. River barges may be used to relieve Amusements.

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Churchill refuses demand for public debate on ship sinkings. Page A-2 This and That. "Heavy attacks" made on Bremen and Brest, British report. Page A-4 Foe hit too hard to follow up Libyan George Fielding Elic retreat, British say.

Britain asked to pass Germans ousted by U.S.

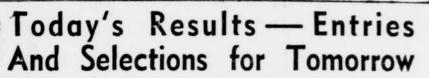
work necessary to the completion National.

Summary of Today's Star

Lost and Found, oil shortage. C-8 Washington and Vicinity.

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# **Increase in Funds** Allotted by House For Sewers Urged

### Non-Resident Tuition Issue Also Brought Up At Senate Hearing

By J. A. O'LEARY.

the practice. Pointing out that the Sewer Department will be hard hit by the Motions-Justice James W. Morris. proposed 50 per cent cut July 1 in Assignments for tomorrow: W. P. A. allotments to the District, Sanitary Engineer J. B. Gordon this O'Brien-O'Donnell, jr. afternoon asked a Senate subcom-Murphy vs. Murphy; rule. mittee to increase the House sewer Cashell vs. Cashell; attorneys, construction item from \$200,000 to Grenshaw, 3d-Gilman. \$375.000.

It was the first move before the Senate group showing effect of the Johnson-Wattawa. W. P. A. order. Mr. Gordon said he originally recommended \$250,000 for new sewers, which was cut first by the Commissioners to \$225,000 and later by the House to \$200,000 That, however, was before the W. P. A. order was announced.

According to Mr. Gordon, he has 620 W. P. A. workers assigned to decker-Lebowitz. sewer buildings and will lose all but 75. The Commissioners, he said, are under commitment to give the Alley Dwelling Authority priority Alpher for defense housing sewer work, which will take the time of the 75 W. P. A. men, leaving the de-O'Brien-Howder, partment unable to keep up with the rest of its sewer program without more money

Chairman Overton wondered why the sewer force would be cut from 620 to 75 men when the W. P. A. reduction is only 50 per cent. Mr. Gordon explained that some W. P. A. projects, classed as defense work, Rothbard-Lewis, wouldn't be cut at all necessitating a heavier reduction in other activtieis

The annual dispute between the House and Senate over non-resident pupils in the District schools also came up today Questioned by Chairman Overton, at the request of Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, Supt. of Schools Ballou placed the number of non-resident pupils, including children of Army and Navy officers, at 2,800, and the cost of their education at \$260,000 a year. As in previous years, the House has written into the bill a proviso that all non-residents enrolled in future must pay tuition. The Senate has always fought the provision.

Mr. Overton asked Dr. Ballou if adoption of the House amendment would mean Congress could then cut \$260,000 from the school budget. Haynes. but Dr. Ballou said that wouldn't be possible. The tuition requirement would only apply to those enrolled hereafter

The Louisiana Senator asked what progress has been made in replacement of antiquated eight-room school buildings. Dr. Ballou said some sites have been acquired and plans drawn, but no construction thus far.

son The school superintendent also United States vs. Woodland urged the Senate to restore \$10,000 from a budget estimate of \$30,-Evans 000 for the replacement of old steam boilers in schools. He said the replacement has been ordered by the Board of Steam Boiler Inspection. If any of these boilers should fail in winter months, he said, the buildings would have to be closed.

**Court Assignments Small Plants to Get** DISTRICT COURT. **Bigger Defense Share**, 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 Senators Are Told 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the afore-

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the future.

said notice is not given except when

extraordinary conditions have pre-

Roll call of motions will be a

Whitehill vs. Whitehill; attorneys

Dunbar vs. Dunbar; attorneys,

Minor vs. Minor; attorneys, Palt-

Ehrlich vs. Ehrlich; attorneys,

Quick vs. Quick; attorneys, Neu-

Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, Wil-

Frohnert vs. Frohnert; attorney,

Peavy vs. Peavy; attorneys,

Garrett vs. Garrett et al.; attor-

Whitacre vs. Whitacre; attorneys,

Barnes vs. Barnes; attorneys.

Hays vs. Hays, jr.; attorneys,

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

United States vs. William J.

United States vs. Louis F. Fuchs.

United States vs. Horace Henry.

United States vs. Eugene E. Jack-

United States vs. Rudolph R.

United States vs. Isadore Schultz.

United States vs. Walter J.

United States vs. Eunice Robin-

United States vs. John Henry

United States vs. Melvin T. Tol-

United States vs. William J.

United States vs. Robert D. Wat-

Barnes (motion to revoke).

United States vs. Ernest Pope.

Sentences-Not referred:

United States vs. Philip S. Holt. the load.

United States vs. James Harris.

Goldsborough.

Thompson vs. Thompson; rule.

Slade vs. Slade; rule.

Bowles vs. Bowles: rule.

Briscoe vs. Briscoe; rule.

Petrenko vs. Petrenko; rule.

Clements vs. Clements; rule.

Demaree vs. Demaree; rule.

Branson vs. Branson: rule

Gardner vs. Gardner; rule.

neys, Neudecker-Berger.

Lichtenberg-Paregol.

Webb vs. Webb; rule

on-Washington.

Wilson-Neudecker.

Shapiro-Goldstein.

Barnes.

Pediford

Hatcher.

Motions:

Motions

son.

Fortin vs. Fortin: rule

Sentences-Referred:

son and Simon Scott.

Sheshin vs. Sheshin; rule.

Huston vs. Huston: rule.

ing-Chozick.

9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been

vented the giving of the notice.

Suffolk Downs War Department Request By the Associated Press. **To Requisition Private Property Supported** (Earlier Story on Page A-2)

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Brave Action (Vina) 35.40 16.60 8.80 Black One (Dupps) \$.60 5.00 Esta (Briggs) \$.60 3.40 Time. 1:46 Also ran—Last Chance, Joe Pete, b Rich-estan, ...eauty Time, b Tillie L, Bettie Nux, Dingmans and Gertrude K. b Mrs. B, Ryan and F, Lubanovich entry. A War Department representative told the Senate Military Affairs SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claim-Committee today that small manu-

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-rag: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs. Flying Emblem (Tay'or) 16.80 9.60 7.60 Air Chute (Sconza) 9.20 6.80 Dinner Jacket (West) 5.00 Time, 1:1235, Also ran—Ouragan, Petline, Cambreeze, The Loom, Not High, Tailco, Inconceivable, Miss Co-ed and Totin Home. (Daily Double paid \$401.40.) facturers were going to share more largely in the defense program in

Lt. Col. Ray M. Hare, chief of the Facilities Division of the Army-Facilities Division of the Army-<br/>Navy Munitions Board, testified that<br/>177,000 subcontracts had been let<br/>in the armaments production pro-<br/>gram.THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claimins:<br/>maiden 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs.<br/>Jack Rubens (Taylor) 15.00 6.00 4.20<br/>Wise Ida (Briggs)Supporting the War Department's<br/>request for authority to requisition<br/>private proparty: Col. Hore graid theTHIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claimins:<br/>maiden 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs.<br/>Jack Rubens (Taylor) 15.00 6.00 4.20<br/>Wise Ida (Briggs)Supporting the War Department's<br/>request for authority to requisition<br/>private proparty: Col. Hore graid theThis or an-Berthas Girl. Hammerhead.<br/>Bounding Main. Scoop Up. Top Half. Lady<br/>Mascara, Griffin Hills and Two Ways. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: ciaim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Graustark (West) 6.40 3.80 3.20 Yetive (Atkinson) 4.80 3.60 Paddy (Hettinger) 4.00 Time. 1:12 2-5. Also ran—Maetran, Cody. Maecaro and Saving Grace. private property, Col. Hare said the Government needed power to seize individual machine tools which could be used for defense production but were not so employed now.

Senators Johnson, Democrat, of Senators Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado and Downey, Democrat, of California said they feared the au-thority might be used to take tools away from small firms and give them to large contractors. Col. Hare said he did not think it would work said he did not think it would work

said he did not think it would work that way, adding: "The War Department believes that the need for the little fellow is going to be greater in the future. The big facilities are pretty well filled up and the big contractors are

filled up and the big contractors are SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200; claim Briargo (Dupps) 7.80 4.60 3.00 Milk and Honey (Sconza) 7.80 5.60 Milk and Honey (Sconza) 4.60 going to have to farm out work in order to meet their contracts." Senator Downey charged the bill

Milk and Honey (Sconza) 7.80 5.60 Sweet Shop (Atkinson) 4.60 Time, 1:40. Also ran—Taking Ways Sabulus Beckhampton, Light Sweeper. Bonified One Tip, Dawn Portage and Rough News would permit the Government to seize equipment he said was needed by four large shipyards in the Los

### Angeles area to fulfill defense ship-Aqueduct

building contracts. Py the Associated Press. Robert L. Mehornay, chief of the FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claiming: maiden 2-year-olds: 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlongs. Parawings (Arcaro) 8.50 5.00 4.60 Bloodhound (Robertson) 16.50 10.80 O. P. M. defense contract service, testified, under questioning by Senator Downey, that sufficient machine (Seabo) tools were available in the South-Time Time, 1:00%, Also ran—Lavaway, f Speedier, Saxon Paul, Flaming Glory, Spritewick, Reish Ann Heln's Boy, f Silver Vixen, Grand-iloguent, Snow Tint and f Very Graceful. ern California area for the maximum production loads now contemf Field. That picture might be changed, he said, by increases in

ime. 1:263x. Iso ran—f Nudge. Well Read. Attract-Flyine Mint. Eldee, Veyo, Post Luck, puncalong. f Wicket and Spin On.

care that an English officer who escaped captivity obtained assistance in Paris. An employe, Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, entered this officer on the list for support and ac-

Dancetty and f Glenace. f Field a Mrs. A. Schuttinger and M. Van Buren

entry. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$2,500 added: Tying Heels Handicap; 3-year-olds. 6 fur-New World (Donoso) 4.70 out out (Arcaro)

Sherifi Culkin (Arcar Overdrawn (Richards) Time, 1:1145 Time, 1:114, (Only three horses entered.)

## Racing Results Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town

BEST BET-TAUT.

FIRST RACE-MOWMET. ONE ONLY, SIR JEROME. MOWMET has gone postward four times at this meeting and his score is perfect as he has hit the winner's circle on all four occasions. He has to be accorded the call. ONE ONLY has copped both of his attempts and he could improve and trim the top one. SIR JEROME has raced well at this point.

SECOND RACE -- OWALLER, MARANDAN, WESTING.

OWALLER has won two of her last three outings and as good or better than these appear to be finished behind her. She rates the post of honor. MA-RANDAN just galloped to win her last at this oval and right off the effort she rates major consideration. WESTING is at tops and a threat.

THIRD RACE-LULA KHAY-YAM, CHANCER, KENNER. LULA KHAYYAM hasn't been able to win a race at this meeting, but she has threatened on several occasions and this field doesn't appear to be a very tough one. CHANCER has improved with each outing and he could force the issue all the way. KEN-NER can and should improve his last bad test.

FOURTH RACE-TAUT, DIN, KINDLE.

TAUT has raced exceptionally well at this session and he appears to have a bit of an edge on this opposition. Let's make the gelding the best bet of the afternoon. DIN has worked well and he has a win at this point to recommend him. KINDLE has speed and she could complete the

FIFTH RACE - WAY OUT. CLOCKS, BALKANESE. WAY OUT has won her last two starts and in her present con-

By the Associated Press. 1-First Fiddle, Bien Asado, Abrupt when Galebouse threw into center 2-Hard Loser, Hermar, Busy Finfield attempting to pick him off second base. Bloodworth singled to gers. center, scoring Case, Leonard forced 3-Jan One, Junco, Wee Scot, 4-Vintage Port, Dr. Whinny, Bloodworth at second, Clift to Luca-Great Albert. dello. Two runs. Washington, 5; St. Louis, 0. 5-Impatience, Big Stakes," Poppadeets. FOURTH INNING. 6-Maemante, Tex Hygro, Laatokka. LOUIS-Bloodworth threw ST. 7--Cross Question, Bess B., True out Lucadello. McQuinn singled to Knightess. out right. Judnich forced McQuinn at out Best bet-Maemante. second, Vernon to Travis. Travis went to short left field for Cullen-Consensus at Suffolk Downs. bine's looper. No runs. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON-Archie singled 1-Advancer, Dona's Pal, Don Luce. to center. Cramer forced Archie at 2-See See, Spillway, Miss Happy. second, McQuinn to Berardino, but 3-One Link, Leisure, Grand Gay, Cramer was safe and continued to 4-Portable, Moonful, Superior. second when Berardino threw wild- 5-Air Actress, Beach Ensemble, past McQuinn. Galehouse threw Street Arab. out Lewis, Cramer taking third. 6-Galway, Rebbina, Going Along. Travis singled to right scoring Sand, Hougemonie, 7-Liberty Cramer. Lucadello threw out Druco Svska. 8-Top Staff, Stairs, Repeller, Vernen. One run. Washington, 6; St. Louis, 0. Best bet-Galway FIFTH INNING. Consensus at Delaware Park. ST. LOUIS-Clift fanned. Grace By the Associated Press. also fanned, but had to be thrown 1-Malvois, Firearms, Can-Jones.  $2.80 \\ 2.40 \\ 3.20$ out. Early to Vernon, when Early -Pleione, Flaming High, Fogoso. dropped the third strike. Travis 3-Yemasee, Meeting House, Buck threw out Berardino. No runs. Langhorne. lumber WASHINGTON-Berardino twist-4-Lauderkin, United Force, Screen ed his left ankle in running out Test his grounder and Strange replaced 5-Escolar, Lee's Jimmie, Alcinous, him at shortstop. Early singled to 6-Riding Light, Century Note, center for his third straight hit. Seven Hills. Case doubled to left. It was his -Dr. Sticks, Onisac, Yantis third straight hit. Early stopped 8-Red Mars, Buckle Up, Proc. at third. The runners held their Best bet-Malvois. bases as Galehouse threw out Bloodworth, Leonard flied to Jud-Delaware Park (Fast). nich, Early scoring and Case taking By the Louisville Times. third after the catch. Archie sin-1-Cal Jones, Judy B., Jack Wilson. gled to center, scoring Case, 2-Flaming High, Pleione, Maroc. Strange threw out Cramer. Two 3-No selections. 4-Lauderkin, Kimesha, Sir Dianti. Washington, 8; St. Louis, 0. 5-Lee's Jimmie, Rosa Anita, Al-SIXTH INNING. cinous. 6-Sting Pal, Riding Light, Century ST LOUIS-Travis threw out Ferrell. Swift batted for Galehouse Note. and was thrown out by Archie. 7-Dr. Sticks, Yantis, Onisac. 8-Proc. Misty Meadow, Dogo. Lucadello went out the same way. Best bet-Lauderkin. No runs WASHINGTON - Caster now Charles Town (Good). pitching for the Browns and Swift By the Louisville Times. catching. Lewis was out. McQuinn 1-Sir Jerome, Herolds Pilate, Nasto Caster, who covered first. Lucasau's Beau. dello threw out Travis. Vernon 2-Owalier, Marandan, Stubbs. singled off Lucadello's glove. Early 3-Chancer, Reigh Tetrarch, Kendoubled to right for his fourth ner. straight hit, scoring Vernon. Case 4-Taut, High Aim, Kindle, walked. Bloodworth doubled to left, Talked About 5-Clocks, Vantryst, Balkanese, scoring Early and Case. Strange 6-Garden Poe', Pimlico Lady, Bob threw out Leonard. Three runs, Junior. Washington, 11: St Louis, 0. 7-Tyr, Irish Lover, Danzig. SEVENTH INNING. Soldier's Call\_\_\_\_\_ xSam K.\_\_\_\_\_ Crucibenna\_\_\_\_\_ 8-Big Brook, Victory Light, Fly-ST. LOUIS-McQuinn fouled to away Hat. Vernon. Judnich fouled to Archie. 9-Happy Host, Exhort, Goantell. Palasa Cullenbine was out, Vernon to-Best bet-Tyr. Leonard, who covered first. No ing: 4-year-olds Three Sands Panjab Brilliant Light Oakwood's Lad\_ xValdina Boy Lincoln Fields (Fast). runs WASHINGTON-Clift threw out By the Louisville Times. Archie. Cramer flied to Grace. 1-Modulator, Rusty Gold, Rose-Lewis hit a home run, the ball Red. hitting the top of the right-field 2-Bird High, Latent, K. Rounder, fence and bounding over. Travis 3-Miss Grief, Lock Out, Mack's woof flied to Grace. One run. Hope. Washington, 12; St. Louis, 0, 4-Zoroastra, Quick Tool, Phara EIGHTH INNING. Omar ST. LOUIS-Clift walked. Grace 5-Wuachula, Rough Diamond, lined to Lewis. Strange hit into a Country Prince. 2.60 3.20 5.80 double play, Travis to Bloodworth 6-Talked About, Leading Article, to Vernon. No runs. Book Plate. WASHINGTON-Trotter now -Sam K., Crucibenna, Pell Mell. pitching for St. Louis. Vernon 8-Simkoe, Panjab, Sir Mowlee. Aqueduct Early fouled to Swift. 9-Fly Me, The Trout, Bargain By the Associated Press. fanned. Case tripled off Cullenbine's glove. Hunter. Clift threw out Bloodworth. No Best bet-Talked About. runs Bien Asado First Fiddle Son Islam Washington, 12; St. Louis, 0. Detroit (Fast).

front at every call. CLOCKS has won several nice tries of late and he could be extremely dangerous. BALKANESE disappointed in his last but won his two previous outings.

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SIXTH RACE-PIMLICO LADY, WELSH LAD, GARDEN POOL. PIMLICO LADY always has

shown to good advantage at this oval and she has one victory to her credit over a field of similar speedsters. WELSH LAD is very consistent and the horse that trims him will have to turn in a top performance. GARDEN POOL wins often and she is fit and ready.

SEVENTH RACE-TYR, PA-MUNKEY, QUILL.

TYR disappointed in his last at Charles Town but he has scored three victories at this strip since the session got under way. He rates stout consideration. PA-MUNKEY has worked well since her last try and she could be in the thick of it. QUILL has a recent win to recommend him.

EIGHTH RACE-DUCHESS DEL, IRISH OAK, VICTORY LIGHT.

DUCHESS DEL has one local victory to her credit and she meets a field here that she should be able to master. A good ride could be all that is needed for brackets. IRISH OAK has been a consistent performer of late and she may be in the thick of contention VICTORY LIGHT is ready for the question. NINTH RACE-LADY TIM-

EROLE, CUT EMERALD, DEBLIN. LADY TIMEROLE hasn't shown much this year, but the lads who nurse the split-second tick-tocks say she is nearing peak condition. If the substitute is used she

could be the right one. CUT EMERALD and DEBLIN to fight it out for the consolation awards.

Other Selections

Consensus at Aqueduct.

# Entries for Tomorrow Charles Town

**Delaware Park** By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 2-year-olds: about 4½ furlongs. Gallop Elan (Root) 109 Not Sure (W. Kelly) 109 Not Sure (W. Kelly) 109 Not Sure (W. Kelly) 109 Massau's Beau (Dufford) 112 Sir Jerome (Cardoza) 117 a Herod's Pilate (C. Kirk) 119 Clifton's Dawn (J. Hernandez) 109 Myrile M. (Bletzacker) 114 a True Pilate (C. Kirk) 109 Mowmet (W. Kelly) 123 b Busy Time (C. Hernandez) 109 Lady Longworth (Root) 109 Lady Divine (Eversole) 109 Lady Divine (Eversole) 109 Lady Divine (Eversole) 109 Lady Divine (Eversole) 109 a H. B. Langdon entry. b Donaldson & Rudacille entry. SECOND BACE—Purse \$500; claiming: FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,100: elaiming; FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.10( maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furion Pimiteo Peily (G. Smith) xDonner Pass (No boy) XCan-Jones (No boy) Spectator (De Camillis) Fire Arms (Sheihamer) a Whiscendent (Berg) xMoon Drift (Canning) a Judy B. (Berg) Baruna (No boy) Waltham Cross (De Camillis) Jack Wilson (Holland) Isle Depines (De Camillis) Sweeping Lee (Snider) Malvois (No boy) Freeland s Lad (No boy) Prince Govans (Peters) El Jelis (No boy) serve the nod. She may be in SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs. Apron Strings (Grant) 116 Oddree (Vessell) 104 a H. M. Babylon and E. K. Bryson entry. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.100: Marandan (W. Kelly) BECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,100; c] ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furle Talent (Schmidl) a Miss Maid (No boy) Shall We Dance (Grayson) Flaming High (Berg) Fogoso (Wagner) Pleione (Keiper Legenda (Feis) a Bahama Knight (No boy) Rissa (Friedman) leave (Eversole) Miss (C. Wright Owaller (O. Hernandez) Mud Lover (J. Hernandez) ubbs (Bletzacker) instep (Palumbo) Rissa (Friedman) Irish Moon (No boy) Last Passage (G Smith) Hazel W. (Schmid) High Bud (Dufford) Navigation (Bernhardt) THIRD RACE-Purse, \$500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; Charles Town Wallace (Balzarette) \_\_\_ ourse. Sail By (Haber) ink Diamond (Wagner) Sail By (Haber) Chancer (O. Hernandez) Kenner (Grant) Yavaslublu (Eversole) Part One (Palumbo) Dressmaker (C. Kirk) Lula Khayyam (Eversole) XMist Hawk (McDonald) XIvonia (C. Wright) Happy Miracle (W. Kelly) Reigh Tetrarch (Cardoza) XGrand Waltz (Bietzacker) Counsuello (Root) xReigh Supreme (Canning) Berwyn (Hacker) a A. B. Sharp and D. Good entry THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claiming ecplechase: 4-year-olds and up, about xYemasee (Riles) xMeeting House (Cruz) xBuck Langhorne (Brooks) aRougemont (no boy) Cathedrai (McGovern) Roger O'Cahan (Bellhouse) aBrown Imp (Brooks) xXQuakerstreet (Mayer) aJ Bosley, ir., entry, x5 pounds claimed. xx7 pounds claimed. Counsuello (Root) Lancashire (Palumbo) FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming year-olds and upward; about 7 furiongs igh Aim (Palumbo) 11; indle (Vesselli) artour (Grant) aut (Churchill) ragon Watch (V moke Gal (Evers FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: allow-nces: maidens: 3-year-olds and up; 1 (Witmer) FOURTH RACE -- Pur ances: maidens: 3-year mile and 70 yards United Force (Eccard) Sir Dianti (Peters) Lauderkin (Hacker) Rinka (Peters) Yarn Spinner (Schidl) XKimesha (Canning) Abyssinia (Bodiou) Uncle Eric (no boy) Screen Test (Lynch) Smoke Gal (Eversole) Mow You Down (Vesselli) \_\_\_\_ Stingaree (Palumbo) War Sorrow (C. Kirk) Princess Lady (Cardoza) Counterpart (Scott) Briar Bid (O. Hernandez) Limerick (W. Kelly) Din (J. Hernandez 

 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming: 4-year-oids and upward: 6½ furlongs.

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 XClocks (McDonald)
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 Ivy X. (O. Hernandez)
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 Blue Covert (C. Kirk)
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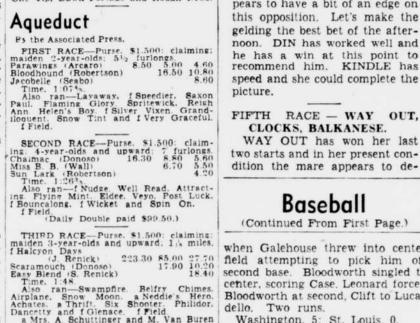
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 FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1 100: elalming: -year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. FIFTH RACE—Purse. 3-vear-olds: 1 mile and Lady Killer (Peters) XAlpine Lad (Boyle) Spang (Schmid) Alcinous (no boy) Lees Jimmie (no boy) Escolar (no boy) Rose Anita (no boy) SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$500: allowances; year-olds and upward; 612 furlongs. 4-year-olds and upward: 6 Garden Pool (Eversole) Speed Demon (Dufford) Berming Lady (Vesselli) xWelsh Lad (Bletzacker) Pimlico Lady (W. Kelly) Bob Junior (J. Hernandez) SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$500; claim-Corore (Bernhardt) 11 Corore (Bernhardt) 11 Corore (Bernhardt) 11 Corore (Bernhardt) 11 Corore (Corore (Bernhardt) 11 Corore (Bernha nhardt) (Scocca) (. Kelly) Lover (W. Ksar Haber sterisk (Napier) etce Lad (Palumbo) ord Longworth (J Hernandez) Blue Cyclone (McDonald) itz W. (Eversole) EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$500: claiming. year-olds and upward: 1% miles. sh Oak () Brook () hess Del way Hat Piler (Vesselli) (C. Kirk) \_\_\_\_\_\_ el (Root) Hat (Napier) im (J. Hernandez) \_\_\_\_\_ ght (Churchill)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allow-ances, 3-year-olds and upward, 1.4 miles, Seven Hills (Friedman) 113 Pete Jr. (no boy) 110 Peter Jr. (no boy) Century Note (Bodiou) xSobriquet (no boy) Riding Light (Schmid) Sting Pal (Wagner) SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$1.100: SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,100° c ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ r Connie Plaut (Dabson) Dr. Sticks (Feis) Residue (Berg) Love Mark (no boy) In Memory (no boy) Yantis (Keiper) Onisac (Schmidl) Flying Zeima (no boy) Black Boo (Lynch) Miss L. P. (no boy) EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100: claim-EIGHTH RACE—Purse, S ing: 3-year-olds: 1,4 miles, Buckle Up (no boy) Bar Ship (Berg) Dogo (no boy) Brighten Up (Keipgr) Cartel (Hacker) Scalp Hunter (no boy) Miss Buzzard (no boy) Croissant (no boy) Dominal (Lynch) Masthead (Keiper) Proc (no boy) Duchess Del (Rob Flyaway Hat (Napier) Miss Pilgrim (J. Hernandez) Victory Light (Churchill) Bright Gem (Eversole) Some Groucher (C. Kirk) Mary's Boy (Bletzacker) Irish Lancer (Eversole) Foot) Aastneau Proc (no boy) Running Lights (no boy) Running (Friedman) ..... ----Dignity (Friedman Red Mars (no boy Canterlin (Keiper . 111 ty Meadow ino boy x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

Detroit

By the Associated Press.



### Taxes (Continued From First Page.)

tracts would be levied, the commit tee said, on "the difference between the rate of return in the base period and the lower (a) the sum of the ex- M. B. C. and Manfred Zapp. cess profits credit plus the unused excess profits credit computed on the proposed law basis or (b) the excess profits net income in the taxable year less the specific exemption of \$5,000 "

As an illustration, the committee said that if a corporation using the invested capital method of computcent over the base period (1936-39) and then in the taxable year had made 4 per cent, it would take the made 4 per cent, it would take the difference between the two, that is 2 per cent, and compute the 10 per cent special tax upon that.

Corporations would be allowed an invested capital credit, in computing their regular excess profits taxes, of 8 per cent on the first \$5,000,000, the same as at present, and 7 per cent on any excess

The individual income surtaxes income from \$4,000 to \$20,000 the munications Commission. following surtax would apply: 11, 15, 19, 22, 25, 28, 31 and 33.

on the \$90,000-\$100,000 bracket.

Illustrating how the new individ- industry. ual tax program would affect the place where we may lose the freeaverage taxpayer, the committee said that a single person with \$900 net income, after reductions for interest, other taxes, etc., but before deduction of personal exemptions. pays 44 cents under the present law but would pay \$5.94 under the proposed rates, including the normal C. C. would like them. tax of 4 per cent and the defense surtax of 10 per cent imposed last would "start knocking off good proyear.

A married couple with \$2,500 net tem, Mr. Miller said it would be income now pays \$11, but would pay | easy to reduce radio sets to "pieces \$38.50 under the new plan. A mar- of furniture." ried couple with two dependents

and \$3,000 of net income pays nothing under existing law but would ing plant, the second such factory pay \$11 under the proposed schedule. in Europe, is now in operation.

# **Meat Packing Firms Indicted** By U.S. on Conspiracy Charge

Co.; Charles R. Hood, vice president CHICAGO, June 19 .- A Federal of Wilson & Co.; and L. Aubrey jury investigating alleged Williams, listed as an order buyer for eastern packers,' and Paul C anti-trust activities today returned Smith, vice president of Swift & Co. before Judge John P. Daniel Britt, head of the Chicago Barnes, charging 12 companies and anti-trust division of the Justice Dewith conspiracy to fix partment, said additional charges in the indictment charged that the prices on sheep sold in the Chicago Swift and Wilson companies exlivestock market. changed information on the quantity

dictments were:

Action as Reprisal Criminal Court No. 2-Justice By the Associated Press. Adkins.

Arraignments: United States consular officials from United States vs. Henry Johnson. Germany and occupied territory was United States vs. Harry B. Eury. anticipated by officials here as a re-United States vs. Luther Robin- prisal for the American action in usting Nazi consuls from this coun-

pean continent.

23 U. S. Consulates Affected.

Greece: Athens and Salonika.

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Consuls

(Continued From First Page.)

cepted a questionnaire filled out

No special individual allegations

were made against employes of the

American Express Co. but that they

"conducted themselves contrary to

the interests of the German Reich."

U. S. Anticipated Nazi

United States vs. John A. Griffith. try. United States vs. Arthur E. Hardy. While immediate official comment United States vs. Hugh J. Ford. on the German action was not avail-United States vs. Alphonzo Jones. able, it was taken for granted that United States vs. Monroe Johnson. the American Government would Charles Town United States vs. Robert Akins. comply forthwith and it was considered doubtful that even any pro-

United States vs. Louis R. Osteen. test would be lodged. United States vs. Transocean G. United States vs. Gunther Tonn. (See COURTS, Page A-2.)

Head of Broadcasters

Miller Urges Suspension Of F. C. C. Proposal to Curb Chain Networks

(Earlier Story on Page A-2).

By the Associated Press. Neville Miller, president of the under the tentative schedule would National Association of Broadcaststart at 5 per cent on the first ers, told Senators today this country \$2,000 or taxable income and in- was "getting awful close to censorcrease to 8 per cent on taxable in- ship" of radio broadcasting through come between \$2,000 and \$4,000. fear by networks and individual sta-On each \$2,000 of additional taxable tions of action by the Federal Com-Mr. Miller urged the Senate In-

terstate Commerce Committee to The surtax rate would reach 50 suspend the F. C. C.'s proposed antiper cent on the \$44,000-\$50,000 taxa- monopoly regulations dealing with ble income bracket and 61 per cent chain broadcasting and make a complete investigation of the radio

Luxembourg: Luxembourg. Norway-Oslo and Bergen. "We're getting to the Serbia (Yugoslavia): Belgrade and Zagreb. dom of speech in radio," Mr. Miller testified. He said that proposed The Congressional Directory indiregulations favored by Chairman cates 68 Americans made up the miss. I Fly and other F. C. C. members staffs affected, aside from those of were "designed for torpedoing of the occupied France, where 38 had been listening public" and tend to make on duty before the recent exodus. oroadcasters judge prospective pro-Germany was listed with 41; Belgrams on the basis of whether F. gium, 7; Greece, 2; Holland, 8; Luxembourg, 1; Norway, 5, and Ser-Asserting that the new regulations bia, 4.

grams" and upset the present sys-

The United States has seven consulates in Italy, according to the latest edition of the Congressional Directory, employing a score of Sweden's first rock wool produc-Americans in positions of consul general, consul or vice consul.

and Rotterdam.

They are situated in Rome,

U. S. Consulates in Italy.

American consulates in Southern Italy, the United States on March 5 asked Italian authorities to close their consulates at Newark and De-Other consulates in the troit. United States were not affected. The Italians were not involved in the State Department order of Monday closing German consulates in

this country. Gen. Davis Ordered

# To Duty in Capital

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; allow-ances: 3-year-olds; 1,4 miles, Waller (Eads) 12.30 5.00 3.40 Nearsicht (McCreary) 3.40 2.60 Selaibeda (Arcaro) 4.70 A German order expelling all Selaibeda (Arcaro) Time, 1.45%. Aiso ran-Gin dar and Bolivar -Giraffe, Hasty Notion, Chal-SIXTH RACE-Purse.

inz, 4-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs, Ariel Toy (Rosen) 20.60 11.00 5.70 Carvale (Skelly) 7.20 3.90 Tiberius (Wall) 2.70 Time, 1:124s. Also ran-Bill D., Wisbech and Shadows

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FIRST RACE-Purse, \$500: claiming; riksi RACE—Purse 3000 claim for 2-year-olds; about 4½ furiongs. Rolls Rough (Bernhardt) 9.80 3.40 Sun Maker (Kelly) 2.80 Coq a Lane (Hernandez) Time, 0.523. Also ran—Specialist. Lucky Nun Carolyn T. Hi Toots and Free Tone. The quick German retaliation likewise raised doubts as to whether the United States would make any reply to the German protest deliv-SECOND RACE-Purse. \$500: claiming: ered yesterday over the expulsion of SECOND RACE—Prose, \$300, claiming, 1-year-olds and up; about 7 furions, Time Scout (Kelly) 29.80 10.60 5.60 Schley Buck (Dufford) 10.40 6.00 Precious Time (Scocca) 5.80 Time, 1:273, Also ran—Waugh Scout, Mariyah, Cel-tle Legend, Strumming and Beau Bon. German consuls from this country. The effect of the German action will be to close the channels of official information to the American Government from most of the Euro-

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 615 furlongs, Meadow Gold (Herdez, 13.40, 7.20, 3.80 Petit, Fours (Bernhardt), 5.80, 3.80 Realboy (Root), 5.00 Time, 1:24, Also ran—My Gracious, Adhelmar, Aster Lady, Red Penny, Expected Belle

The latest edition of the Congres-The latest edition of the Congres-sional Directory lists 24 German Lady, Red Penny, Expected Belle, (Daily Double paid \$237.60.) its territories: 129 German officers FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$500; claiming; runs. or employes of those within the continental borders. Exclusive of occupied France, 23 American establishments are af-fected by the German order. In

### response to an earlier request from Berlin, all American diplomatic offi- Lincoln Fields

cials have left occupied France, but By the Associated Press. a skeleton consular staff had been permitted to remain in Paris. The list shows these consulates general or consulates: Germany: Berlin, Bremen, Co-logne, Dresden, Frankfort-Am-

Main, Hamburg, Koenigsberg, Leipzig, Munich, Stuttgart and Vienna. Belgium: Brussels and Antwerp.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$810; claiming; maidens: 2-year-olds; 5 furiones. Sissension (Mills) 158.00 65.40 35.00 Mesella (Wilson) 7.20 5.20 Call Us Too (Meloche) 25.60 Also ran—Trebla, Cute Eye, Trade West. Sissy Bones, Manella, Ark Bound. High and Easy, Chic Frince and Sister Jo. Holland: The Hague, Amsterdam

 
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 My Luck (MacAndrew) 8.20 6.40
 Dinner Horn (Fox) 3.80
 Time. 1:143;
 Also ran—Busy Lutrecia, Maebob. Ducmiss, Blue Tints, Cannibal. Courtland.
 Viragin. Some Polly and Getabout.
 (Daily Double paid \$1.629.20.)

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.010: claim-FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.010; claim-ins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furoinss. Annie Alone (Haskell) 17.40 7.20 5.40 Star Blink (Borton) 48.20 18.80 Winamac (Cruikshank) 7.40 Time: 1:15 Also ran—Syl's Betty, Winkle, All Atwit, Polly Hygro, Five-o-Five, Hasty Star, Fly-ing Jane and Kernelette. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.010: allow-ances; 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs (chute). To a Tee (MacAndrew) 6.60 3.60 2.60 Happy Pilot (Garner) 3.60 3.20 Challene (Cruikshank) Also ran—Cherriko, Liberio, Double Call and Irish Day. and Irish Day. **Delaware Park** By the Associated Press. They are situated in Rome, Florence, Genoa, Milan, Trieste, Turin and Venice. Following an Italian order this spring directing the closing of American consulates in Southern SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Ring Up (Keiper) 6.60 4.20 3.60 Buckets (Wimmer) 13.10 Also ran—Long Legs. Blockader. Alpoly. Pop's Sister. Yellow Dragon. Ultima Thuly. Tellevane. Phalaris Girl and Canter's Best. (Daily Double paid \$319.70.) THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.000: claiming eeplechase: 4-year-olds and upward

Big Severn (Meyer) 6.10 6.20 Congaree (Cumens) 12.30 Also ran—Corky. a Brown Imp. Aque-gay. a Big March. Different II. Wracko-nite. Greenwich Time. King Idan and Justa Bud. a J. Boeley and Peter Van Hagan entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-nces: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. acless 113 b The Fiend\_\_\_116 ig Stakes 116 Poppadets 16 Imperatrice\_\_111 a Springwood\_\_\_116 uturama\_\_\_\_113 b Cross Country 116 New City\_\_\_\_108 Jacless Big Stakes a Imperatrice year-old senior, had disappeared would not do so when she discovered The defendants listed in the in- of sheep purchased by each and disfrom school and home. His mother, he had taken a supply of clothes and closed each other's market position SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. Bonnie Vixen.\_\_\_108 xDruco Syska.\_\_108 Noodles \_\_\_\_\_108 Fire Finch \_\_\_113 Liberty Sand.\_\_\_115 xBow and Ar'w 108 Run By \_\_\_\_\_113 Hougomonte \_\_\_\_113 Foreign Legion 113 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: allow-<br/>ances: maiden 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs.<br/>New Trick (Bodiou)furlongs.<br/>5 furlongs.<br/>1.80 3.50 3.20Inom School and home. His mother,<br/>newspapers for aid in locating him.ine had taken a supply of clothes and<br/>money. From talking with friends,<br/>including those with whom he was<br/>fond of bowling, she said he might<br/>be bound for Lynchburg, Va., or<br/>Miami, Fla.FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: allow-<br/>ances: maiden 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs.<br/>New Trick (Bodiou)5 furlongs.<br/>3.50 3.20<br/>3.70<br/>3.70<br/>3.70Mrs. Laura L. Irvine, appealed to<br/>newspapers for aid in locating him.<br/>The boy was informed a week ago<br/>that he had failed his Spanish 4<br/>be bound for Lynchburg, Va., or By the Associated Press. Puturama 113 b Cross Country 116 XNew City 108 a W. H. La Boyteaux entry. b N. I. Asiel entry. with relation to the agreed share of The American Meat Institute, each in the receipt of sheep at the FORT RILEY, Kans., June 19 .--Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, only Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Wilson Chicago livestock market. William F. Monia and Walter A. Netsch, sheep buyers for Armour & Co., John Holmes, president of Swift & Co; Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the board, Wilson & to 30 times higher than Niagara. ---- 108 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. XYannie Sid \_ 108 xTop Staff \_ 108 Howelivile \_\_\_\_\_113 Kens Revense 113 Ardour \_\_\_\_\_113 a Count Eleven 113 Stairs \_\_\_\_\_108 Repelier \_\_\_\_\_113 Blue Pans \_\_\_\_\_113 a Indiana Spa\_\_\_\_113 a H. Perri and A. Macini entry. xApprentice allowance claimed. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1, miles. Cross Question. 114 Woodberry 114 Grandever 114 Key Man 114 True Knightess 108 xBess B....... 107

NINTH INNING.

Trotter and singled to center. Swift Travis. McQuinn grounded out to Vernon. No runs. Washington, 12; St. Louis, 0.

Told He Had Failed, Senior

**At Central High Vanishes** 

While his Central High School classmates were receiving their di-

 NINTH
 (SUBSTITUTE)
 RACE—Purse.

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 lappy Host (Root) erra Cotta (Scot umelus (C. Kirk) beblin (Vesselli) Debin (Vesselli) XCol Scott (Bletzacker) Lady Timarole (Dufford) Exhort (Root) Cut Emerald (Haber) Jewel Song (W. Kelly) Bud's King (C. Kirk) Fortunate Boop (J. Hernandez) Good Wine (Eversole) XADprentice allowance claimed. Clear and good. Lincoln Fields By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$810; claiming; Earliana Five Fifty ---rooning Fox  $109 \\ 114$ SECOND RACE-Purse, \$810; claiming; Saucy Singer Latent Miss Shopper -Bolo Whisk Senorita Leona xMarconi's Time xMarconi's Bird High 111 THIRD RACE-Purse. \$810: claiming: 3-year-olds: Annet T. xMiss Grief Vhichwise xDorothy D. K. Martha Collins Ariel Rose Inal 112 112 115 FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.010; allow-Play Quest a Briar Rose Kimmy Quick Tool

neyboat

By the Louisville Times. ST. LOUIS-Laabs batted for 1-Fylfot, Rockwick, Abdicate. 2-Vote Boy, Baltee, Transview. flied to Lewis. Lucadello popped to 3-Double Whisk, Royal Charm,

Chanceful. 4-Athens Maid, Sunny Heels, Dark Leona.

5-Aaron Burr, Fairly Fly, Berryville 6-Lona Mac, For Romance, Kiev Singer.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-ing; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Vintage Port \_\_\_\_\_\_116 Dr. Whinny \_\_\_\_\_\_115 Great Albert \_\_\_\_\_\_120 Torchlight \_\_\_\_\_\_110 xOld Rosebush\_\_\_\_\_\_117 7-Big Bubble, Foxleigh, Fly Ahead. 8-Millmore, Conscript, Millchic. Best bct-Aaron Burr.

plomas last night, Don Irvine, 18- Mrs. Irvine said she realized he

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800; elaiming: year-olds and upward; fi furlenss. 6 furlenss. xBandmaster Trace Boy\_\_\_\_\_ Suertero Apollyon Shining Sun Raymond Rockwick Abdicate Joe Greenock SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming A-year-olds and xHechal Vote Boy Just Dun Red Brand Certain Party Purple Wrack upward 104 Su 114 Tr 109 Fie upward: 6 furlongs. 104 Sun Charles 114 Transview 109 Florid 109 Son o' Prides 109 Hello Cap 109 Baltee xRusty Gold Bolinvar Pari Sucre Birka Boy claiming; furlongs Curliqueue Synergist \_\_\_\_\_109 xEchelon Showabal 117 Pegsing Pete Flaming Youth 100 King Bee Big Sam \_\_\_\_\_109 Silver Horn Double Whisk 109 Chanceful \_\_\_\_ furlongs. 100 xK. Rounder  $\begin{array}{c}
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 \end{array}$ Quiz Kid Florizan Beau Swift Sue xCourteous FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming Galeika Dark Leona Athens Maid Resal Stella Gold Straw Jungle Rhythm CE — Purse skoll cla
 Folds: 5 furionss.
 115 Lady Clipper
 110 Straw Flower
 110 Cap
 118 Day by Day
 118 xBillie's Babe 109 ss. xPeacharino Merry Ways -xFrotz Di Vernon xLocked Out Mack's Hope FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: nces: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Berryville 114 Aaron Burr airly Fly 106 a Jim Pat Tying Torpedo. 111 Wise Dean Frier's Star. 102 Cook Book. ameron 114 Gallee Bestley Cohn and Hirschberg e ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furionss. a Berryville 114 Aaron Burr 111 Fairly Fly 106 a Jim Pat 11 Flying Torpedo 111 Wise Dean 10 Grier's Star 102 Cook Book 10 Sameron 114 Gallee 10 a Beezley. Cohn and Hirschberg entry. 112 Tarco Tark SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claimins: B-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards. Lina Mac xDreamy Ann Brill Kiev Singer For Romance yards. 109 Bosky Dell 112 Cynthia Fair 109 Madame Chene 109 Cherokee Red 117 Edasel Almora 111 Teco Tack xZoroastra 111 xPhara Omar a French Lick Springs Stable. Romance. Queenie FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.010; claiming: FIFTH KACE—Purse, Stoff, Calmi 4-year-olds and upward: 1 mile. xOkapilida 104 Melodist xCountry Prince 109 Rough Diamond Wauchula 114 Grey Dog War Vision 114 xHadalad Neventh RACE—Purse. \$800: claim-ins: 3-year-olds and upward. 1 mile and 70 yards. York Lomond... 111 Hayam 111 xFoxleigh 109 Laconic 111 Sting Ray... 111 Big Bubble... 111 Fly Ahead..... 111 SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.010: claiming: year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. upward: 6 furlongs. 111 Loque 111 114 xLeading Article 111 111 Mattie J. 107 111 xMillmore 112 106 Bamboo Broom 106 ae. 95 Firing Pin 111 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.010; ng: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Soldier's Call 113 XGay Hour Sam K. 105 XPell Mell Crucibenna 113 Pennsburg alasa 111 XCharming 108 Conscript xApprentice allowance claimed. Suffolk Downs EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,010; claim-ng: 4-year-olds and up: 1<sup>1</sup>a miles. Three Sands 110 xSimkoe ... 111 anjab 110 carisbad 110 Srilliant Light 116 xDark Phaona 105 Jakwood's Lad. 110 Sir Mowlee ... 116 Valdina Boy. 105 By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claiming; dinstrel Wit 112 Ad furlongs. 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs, Minstrel Wit 112 Advancer 112 Jessie O. 110 Ovando 112 Dutch Courage. 112 XDon Lure 112 Gaia Star. 112 Dona's Pal --- 112 King Neptune... 112 xPomplit --- 102 Pernelle --- 107 xStory Time 102 a Altadena 107 Lady Ariel 107 a E. C. & E. O. Blinkthorn and Miss B. Cote entry. Jessie O. Dutch Courage\_ Gala Star King Neptune\_\_ NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-\$810; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; longs: xWoof 101 xFly Me 1 xPaulson 106 Kentucky Jane 1 Present Time 106 xBargain Hunter 1 High Landmark 106 xTexstar xKhaysam 106 Park Cuy 1 xThe Trout 101 Henry M. 1 xDoug Brashear 110 Calculator 1 Buss 111 xNorth West 1 xThe Anvil 106 Muggins 1 x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.



THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000; elaiming; naidens: 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. 
 FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming;

 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs,

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ARDE RACE-Folds: 5 furlongs. xRodes K. 113 Pantecon 118 Try-Do-1t 118 One Link 118 Grand Gay 118 AEasy Jack 118 a Leisure 118 Alibi Babe 115 Georgia E. 115 a W. E. Charles. jr., and J. S. Mulvihill SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furiongs, xHermar 102 Peter Porter 113 Hard Loser 117 Coy Vixen 98 xBusy Fingers 107 Merne 110 Jamerica 114 entry.

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 2-year-olds: Hi Leap Sharper Superior furlongs. xMoonfull \_\_\_\_ 107 River Lass \_\_\_\_ 112 Portable \_\_\_\_\_ 115 Mill Iron THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claiming; Wee Scot \_\_\_\_\_ 115 Supper Show \_\_\_\_\_ 108 Zaltowna \_\_\_\_\_ 112

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs. xStar Chance\_\_\_105 Street Arab\_\_\_116 xMerry Morn\_\_\_111 xGossip Time\_\_\_105 Trimmed\_\_\_\_\_110 Beach Ensemble 111 Suntime\_\_\_\_\_110 Kate Smith\_\_\_108 110 Kate Smith 113 Air Actress Delta Dan -

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claim-ng; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. E-Purse, \$1,000; Ch ; 1 mile and 70 yard 109 Rebbina 107 Eselkay 109 Going Along 116 xOur Grace 112 ing: 3-year-olds; Obisbo All Even War Ace Galway Chance Run

THIRD RACE - June year-olds: 1% miles. Junco 122 Who Reigh \_\_\_\_\_15 Igrarius \_\_\_\_\_113 Jan One \_\_\_\_\_112

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steeplechase: 4-year-olus about 2 miles. Scurry Along (King) 14.30 6.00 5.70 Big Severn (Meyer) 6.10 6.20 Dongaree (Cumens) 12.30 Congaree (Cumens) a Brown Imp, Aque-

# **Hitler Neutralizes Turkey With Signing** Of 10-Year Amity Pact

### **Treaty Seen Protecting** German Flank and **Isolating Russia**

### By the Associated Press.

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BERLIN, June 19.-Temporarily substituting lightning diplomacy for blitzkrieg. Adolf Hitler has neutralized Turkey in the present conflict by binding her with Germany in a 10-year non-aggression and neutral consultation pact.

Engineered by Nazidom's smoothtalking, trouble-shooting diplomat, Franz Von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, the friendship treaty became effective when signed unexpectedly last night in Ankara by Von Papen and Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu.

(Ankara dispatches said the accord in effect protects the Reich's flank against attack in the event of a Soviet Russian-German conflict and was reached with the full knowledge of the British and United States Ambassadors, who conferred with Saracoglu. Foreign correspondents were said to have been asked to treat the story in such a way as to avoid injuring British-Turkish relations.

(Informed quarters in London, who apparently were apprised in advance of the pact, interpreted it as an effort to isolate Soviet Russia in increasing tension between Berlin and Moscow.

The ratification documents are to be exchanged between the two World War allies in Berlin as soon as possible

Treaty Has Bombshell Effect. The pact bound the two countries to respect each others' territorial integrity, "not to undertake any measures aimed either directly or indirectly at the other treaty partner" and to settle any differences or problems affecting the two countries through friendly consultation. Coupled with it were two protocols

looking toward promotion of trade and improvement of press and radio relations. The press truce was especially welcome in Berlin because Turkish newspapers have been a source of irritation to German ofcials.

"Turkish newspapers in the past frequently showed none of the insight which responsible leaders of Turkish policy never lacked." said Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Information, a commentary close to the Foreign Office. "Much will be won if the Turkish press now devotes itself to objectivity.

The conclusion of the treaty had a bombshell effect comparable only to the German understanding with Russia which preceded the outbreak of the war and informed quarters expressed belief it would influence the course of the war just as decisively.

### Seen Giving Nazis Free Hand.



ROBIN MOOR SURVIVOR HERE-Virgil Sanderlin (right) of Richmond, third assistant engineer of the torpedoed American ship Robin Moor, as he arrived here today to tell the Navy and State Departments about the sinking. He was greeted at the airport by his wife (center) and Philip Williams (left), third secretary of the United States Embassy in Rio de Janeiro. (Story on Page A-1.) -A. P. Photo.

# Court Assignments

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United States vs. Manfred Zapp.	diner. 2779, 2310—Wright & Williams vs.
Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Proctor.	Mundy Motor Lines; attorneys, Joseph J. Malloy-Clephane, Lati-
Sentences (referred):	mer & Hall.
United States vs. George H. Frazier,	2314—Mankin vs. Fitzhugh; at- torneys, Lambert & Hart-W. C.
United States vs. James Hun- sacker.	Burton. 1467—Tatro vs. Powell: attorneys.
United States vs. Ernest R. Klutz	G. E. Taylor-C. E. Pledger, jr.
and Orwin W. Ford.	2214-Crosthwait vs. Curtis; at-
United States vs. Elmer G. Reed.	torneys, P. J. Sedgwick-Newmyer &
United States vs. Frederick J.	Bress; Frank Paley.
	2425-O'Donnell vs. Sager et al.;
Bailey. United States vs. Frederick J.	attorneys, Minor, Gatley & Drury-
	W. M. Bastian; corporation counsel.
Bailey. United States vs. Thomas B.	2426-Kogak vs. Yellow Cab Co.;
	attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-A. M.
Brown. United States vs. Thomas B.	Schwartz.
United States vs. Thomas B. Brown.	2018-Petty vs. Y. W. C. A.; at-
United States vs. Samuel N. Har-	torneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers & Towers.
per.	2428-O'Connor vs. District of Co-
Sentences (not referred): United States vs. Burl T. Randall	lumbia; attorneys. Louis Rothschild; E. E. Ditto-corporation counsel.
and Raymond E. Sutton.	2445-Harris vs. Seck; attorneys,
United States vs. Burl T. Randall. United States vs. James Smith	F. L. Neubeck; Joseph Cavanaugh; J. O'Connell—Arthur Hilland.
and Benjamin F. Williams.	1880-Boss et al. vs. District of
United States vs. James Smith. United States vs. Robert J. Carrell.	Columbia; attorneys. W. C. Sulli- van—corporation counsel.
Criminal Court No. 3Justice Letts.	2677-Jenkins vs. Jelleff, Inc.; at-
Sentences:	torneys, Douglas, Obear & Camp- bell-Swingle & Swingle.
United States vs. Richard P.	2697-Ginberg vs. Carpel: attor-
Costello.	neys, Louis Ginberg-J. B. Danzan-
United States vs. Raymond M.	sky.
Young.	2706-Leet vs. Thomas Cook &
Trials:	Sons, Inc., attorneys, Gardiner,
United States vs. Raphael Rush,	Earnest & Gardiner; H. L. Davis-
et al.	G. B. Martin.

# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1941.

### Ellis Klein-Joseph Bulman; N. C. Turnage 2292-Gregory vs. Gregory; at-

torneys; Ray Neudecker - Paul Jamison 2293-Holford vs. Holford; attorneys, W. W. Dosh; F. W. Taylor-

. Boardman. 2294-Pike vs. Pike; attorneys, C Dawson-Ray Neudecker.

2295-Hoover vs. Hoover; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. 2300-Machezie vs. Machezie; attorneys, Soterios Nicholson-Joseph Bonuso

2303-White vs. White; attorneys, Jos. J. Malloy-D. L. Grantham. 1630-Fletcher vs. Fletcher; attorneys, J. D. Di Leo-N. S. Bowles. 2331-Maloney vs. Maloney; at-torneys, Ray Neudecker - H. M. Fowler

2366-Penn vs. Penn; attorneys, G. B. Gunion-M. T. Woodruff. 2382-Hawkins vs. Hawkins; atorneys, L. W. Caine-H. A. Dyson. 2401-Stringfellow vs. Stringfelow; attorneys, C. D. Artis-B. V

2406-Harrison vs. Harrison; attorneys, B. V. Lawson-Clyde Freeman.

2422-Feber vs. Feber; attorneys, Lambert & Hart-N. Lee Ball. 2430-Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys.

F. J. Donohue-J. B. Flaherty. 2439-Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter; attorneys, S. P. Smith-Ben Lindas. 2441-Haynes vs. Haynes: attorneys, Dolores Murray-M. G. Ehr-

2578-Thornton vs. Thornton; at-

2648-Amanti vs. Amanti; attorneys, J. G. Dondero, J. P Labofish-J. Weeda

attorneys, C. H. Houston - L. W. Caine

2652-King vs. King; attorneys, nt & Williams vs L. A. Block-W. B. McCarthy. ines: attorneys. 2654 Gorman vs. Gorman; attor--Clephane, Latineys, N. M. Lubar-A. L. Newmyer;

& Hart-W. C. torneys, S. M. Boyd-Newmyer & Shapiro.

1974-Guyan vs. Guyan; attorneys, Mitlon Kaplan-F. B. Potter. 1930-Layton vs. Layton; attorvick-Newmyer & vs. Sager et al.; Gatley & Druryporation counsel. torneys, Leon Sclawy - Samuel

Brown 2375-Wilson vs. Newhard: attorneys, N. Friedenberg-L. Koenigsbergel

attorneys, R. H. Yeatman-Kurt Riemer Adv .-- United States vs. Belt; 'at-

seph Cavanaugh; ardson ur Hilland. vs. District of

D. Garrett-C. E. Pledger. 2063-Courtney vs. Worth; attor-2374-Langley vs. Simpson & Co.; attorneys, J. J. O'Brien-H. I. Quinn.

torneys, A. J. Hilland-Toomey & Toome 1331-City Bank vs. Brisker; at-

er; H. L. Davis- berg.



PHILIP M. PLANT.

# **Playboy Phil Plant Dies in New York Of Heart Ailment**

Marriages and Law Suits Kept Name in News

From Days at Yale

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Philip M.

Plant, 39-year-old Broadway playboy, big game hunter and chicken farmer, died last night in Polyclinic Hospital of a heart ailment. With him was his third wife, agent. Marjorie King, the former showgirl, and his mother. Mrs. William Hay-

ward. Two previous marriages, the first to Constance Bennett, the second to Edna Dunham, ended in divorce

Fifteen millions inherited from his step-father, the late Commodore Morton F. F. Plant, yachtsman and railroad and steamship mogul. started him on a gay but tempestuous round of activities even before his graduation from Yale.

This ended six years ago when he retired from the Broadway scene to divide his time between leopard hunting in Africa and raising fancy poultry on his New London (Conn.) farm

It was as a playboy that Plant was best known to the public.

He was 19 when his name first made news. In 1920 Helene Jesmer, a Follies beauty, was seriously hurt when Plant wrecked his automobile in Westchester County. Four years later she sued him for \$500,000. claiming her beauty had been marred for life. The suit was settled for a reported \$100.000.

In January, 1925, he became en-Bennett. Their marriage lasted three bargaining.

years, ending in a Paris divorce and

progress in recent negotiations. The stumbling block, it was learned, has Anti-Monopoly Rules been disagreement as to the intent and meaning of some phases of the Own President's Plea board's recommendations. In Chicago the A. F. L. and C. I. O., on the basis of unofficial returns supplied by the National Labor Re-

lations Board, held two victories apiece in elections to determine bargaining agents for production workers in International Harvester Co. plants in two States. A. F. L. Union May Have The balloting was conducted in

six plants yesterday, but in two-Chicago's McCormick plant and the Rock Falls, Ill., works-the outcome was in doubt. A. F. L. machinists on strike at The C. I. O.'s Farm Equipment

11 San Francisco Bay shipyards Workers Organizing Committee, failed to yield today to a suggestion was chosen at the West Pullman, Ill., and the East Moline, Ill., works. The A. F. L.'s Federal Union won at the national union that they return to Rock Island, Ill., and Milwaukee,

Wis., plants. The C. I. O.-United Automobile Harvey W. Brown, the machinists' Workers of America won a collective president, addressed several hunbargaining election from the A. F. dred strikers during a four-hour L.-U. A. W. Union at the Chevrolet closed meeting which ended after assembly plant in Kansas City yesmidnight. Before the session, Mr. terday. The vote, 776 to 229, reversed Brown had expressed belief the men an election a year ago in which the would end their walkout after the plant was one of five of 69 Chevissues were explained. But when rolet assembly plants to vote A. F. L. the strikers filed out, local officials Shipbuilders Sign Pact.

In New Orleans a two-year agreement on basic wage rates and on a plan for "no strikes, no lockouts and no curtailment of production" was approved yesterday by the Gulf Shipbuilders' Conference, composed The bitterness became so acute of shipbuilders, ship repair yard operators and labor and Govern-

68 was in danger of losing its A. ment leaders F. L. charter. They said Mr. Brown A walkout of two days' duration in implied the suspension was coming protest against the Maritime Comwhen he exchanged angry words mission's acquisition of the entire

with Harry Hook, business agent of fleet of Morgan Line freighters ended yesterday in Baltimore.

Military Dictatorship

Small Business Seen

Which Would Threaten

Business Agents Oppose. Reliable reports filtering from the

closed session said Mr. Brown and Critical Senators Ask the back-to-work faction were opposed by a group led by Mr. Hook and E. F. Dillon, also a business O. P. M. Reasons for

The 11 shipyards affected by the strike hold \$500,000,000 worth of **Property Seizure Bill** defense contracts. Both A. F. L. and C. I. O. machinists walked out

Some Observers Believe

of the union were non-committal,

refusing to say even whether a vote

A bitter controversy broke out

among the machinists over return-

that some observers believed Lodge

to end the strike had been taken.

ing to work.

the local

**Charter Revoked** 

six weeks ago, demanding \$1.15 an hour and double pay for overtime. A master stabilization contract, signed by all shipyards in the area except Bethlehem, provides for \$1.12 an hour for skilled mechanics, time and a half for overtime on Saturdays, By the Associated Press and double time for Sunday and hol-Openly suspicious and critical iday work. In addition, workers on Senators called on the Office of Prothe second shift would receive a 10

duction Management today to exper cent premium and those on the plain why defense officials want to third shift 15 per cent. The National Defense Mediation give the President sweeping powers

Board in Washington recommended to seize private property for the vesterday that Bethlehem also acarmament program. cept the master contract. Chairman Reynolds of the Senate

The Mediation Board's recommendation to Bethlehem embodies ilar, explanations of the need for signing of a closed shop contract such broad powers would be sought with the Bay City's Metal Trades from the Navy, Army, Maritime Councily (A. F. L.), in the San Commission and shipbuilding and Francisco area. It is the first time aircraft industries before action on the board has recommended a closed a War Department bill proposing shop in seeking a strike settlement. seizure of private property for na-Board Chairman C. A. Dykstra tional defense. said the "company's opposition to a

Senator Downey, Democrat, of closed shop is overborne, in the California directed a barrage 'of gaged to Judith Smith, a New York opinion of the board, by the fact critical questions against the bill debutante, but shortly before the that the master agreement was aryesterday, charging it would "crewedding date he eloped with Miss rived at by industry-wide collective ate a military dictatorship" which would be used to wreck "tens of

Points to

**Held Impairing Radio** Service to Public

> Independent Affiliates **Spokesman Testifies Before Senate Group**

### By the Associated Press.

A spokesman for a group of independently owned radio stations linked with national networks testified today that proposed anti-monopoly regulations of the Federal Communications Commission "go too far and will impair service to the

> public Paul W. Morency, vice chairman of Independent Radio Network Affiliates, told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee that a large majority of these independent stations favored the resolution by Senator White, Republican, of Maine to delay the F. C. C. order pending a committee investigation

of the commission. Mr. Morency, manager of Station WTIC at Hartford, Conn., said "I. A. N. A." was formed in 1937 to deal with a threatened Nation-wide strike of radio musicians and since had represented the independent stations in relations with networks -National Broadcasting Co., Co-

lumbia Broadcasting System and the Mutual Broadcasting System. **Direct** Negotiations Favored.

Urging Congress to study and revise existing radio law, Mr. Morency said this dealt only with licenses for individual stations and "gives no recognition whatever to the fact, well known to every one that national service is a network service." Mr. Morency said that many independent stations now were dissatisfied with network relations, but most believed these difficulties could best be worked out through direct negotiations rather than Government regulation

Mr. Morency said that in a poll of the independent affiliates, 216 favored and 13 opposed a resolution protesting the F. C. C. new regulations and asserting that they would "seriously impair the ability of network affiliates as radio licensees to render the service which the pub lic has been receiving and to which it is entitled, and which has been proclaimed as the finest broadcast-

ing service in the world." He said this represented 62 affiliates of Columbia, 53 of the N. B. Military Affairs Committee said sim- C. red network, 66 of the N. B. C. blue network, and 48 affiliates of Mutual, of which 17 also carried other network programs.

### **Poll of Independents Cited.**

A similar poll, he added, showed 210 independent stations approved the White resolution as against 15 opposed.

An earlier witness before the committee, Duke Patrick, N. B. C. attorney, declared that the F. C. C. regulations were issued "without any specific or implied authority

convenience, and has only those

powers which Congress has expressly

conferred upon it and those further

powers, if any, which are reasonably

Mr. Patrick



torneys, S. H. Robeson-W. M. Shea.

2649 - Thompson vs. Thompson;

David Hornstein Fitzhugh; at-2208-Kennedy vs. Kennedy; at-

Powell; attorneys, E. Pledger, jr. vs. Curtis; at-

neys, C. S. Rhyne-H. K. Bryan. 2218-Doney vs. Doney: attorneys, M. A. Ostrow-George Wilmeth. 1500-Ferguson vs. Ferguson; at-

Yellow Cab Co .: r & Bress-A. M. Y. W. C. A.; at-

gh-Frost, Myers 2647-Munsey Trust Co. vs. Wood:

s. District of Co-Louis Rothschild; ration counsel. torneys, Alexander Bell-W. E. Rich-Seck; attorneys,

Adv.-McLachlen vs. Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co.; attorneys, C.

ys. W. C. Sulliounsel. Jelleff, Inc.; at- neys, Louis Ottenberg-L. J. Ganse. Obear & Campingle Carpel: attor-

2214-Beaton vs. Berberich: atg-J. B. Danzanhomas Cook &

meys. Gardiner, torneys, L. M. Tulman-L. M. Shin-

It generally was interpreted here as giving Germany a free hand for whatever operations may become necessary in the East.

The effect of the treaty in rela- P. P. tion to Russia, if any, remained obscure. Neither spokesmen nor com- attorneys J. B. Gunion-"none." mentators threw any light on this question.

Both signatories are tied to Russia by friendship understandings. Motor Lines; attorneys, Michael F. A spokesman said he did not know Keogh-H. J. Quinn. whether Russia had advance notice of the negotiations.

(The Turkish Foreign Minister declared last night that "other actual and existing obligations of the two parties are not affected." Beside having an agreement with Russia. Turkey is a non-belligerent ally of Great Britain.)

The authorized reaction was unanimous in declaring that the sting of the Turkish-British alliance had been removed.

"London's pact with Ankara stands," the important newspaper Hamburger Fremdenblatt said "However, it has become worthless insofar as it no longer can be turned against Germany or against Turkey herself in the way of expanding war."

Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Information said the pact "removes the danger of Turkey joining, as in the World War, the side of those who in the end must lose.

A German spokesman vehemently denied that the signatories had entered into any secret understandings in connection with the pact. The press devoted entire front

pages to the event and emphasized that Turkey held the "geopolitical key position to the exit from the Black Sea and at the gates of the Near East."

Success for Nazi Diplomacy. "Germany affirms the great task Howard Boyd. guardian of the straits (the Dar- Inc.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-Frost, danelles) as well as the value Tur- Myers & Towers. key puts on her position as a Euro-Germany's Virginio Gayda. "The Stout-V. C. Hill; Spencer Gordon; friendship treaty with Germany is J. W. Fihelly. as great a success for Turkish as 2194-Gates et al. vs. Washington

German diplomacy. This was interpreted in some in- Cormick-Charles Walker; Mark formed quarters as meaning that Friedlander; V. O. Hill; John Fi-Germany would support Turkey in helly.

any dispute over the Dardanelles. Spokesmen said they did not know J. J. Mallov-H. I. Quinn. whether Italy would follow suit, but 692-Levine vs. Washington Termithe Nazi press emphasized the paral- nal Corp.; attorneys, Lester Woodlel aims of the Axis powers and Hamilton & Hamilton. referred to Premier Mussolini's recent speech in which he enunciated R. R Co.; attorneys, Wm. A. Gala policy of "understanding co-oper- lagher-Hamilton & Hamilton. ation" with Turkey

In connection with the move to develop Turkish-German econmic Myers-C. H. Doherty; C. M. Weiderelations "on the basis of experiences | meyer gained in the war," it was stated that Germany had always been Tur- kins; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-G. W. key's "first customer and first supplier." Chromium, copper, wool, tobacco, figs, raisins and nuts were listed as Germany's most important imports from Turkey.

### Rome Sees Pact Aiding Axis Drive to Suez

ROME, June 19 (AP) .- Turkey's new | ter. friendship pact with Germany was regarded here today as a swing toward the Axis powers which unofficial sources expected would aid the German-Italian drive toward Suez and the Near East oil fields by eliminating the danger of conflict with Britain's nominal Ottoman ally Fascist circles described the treaty

as of great importance. While neither Turkey no Ger- Keogh, C. H. Doherty-George

2326-Cunningham vs. Kraft et al.; attorneys, O. D. Branson-S. J. L'Hommedieu; Jerome Clarke in Ing .-- Jackson et al. vs. Clarke:

Ing .-- Clarke vs. Evans; attorneys, plaintiff in P. P .- "none." 1611-Raymond et al. vs. Horton

Jury Actions.

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 Goldstein-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.

Halper 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.

Co.: attorneys, Smith & Edwards-H. Wise Kelly; R. E. L. Goff. 2227-Ray vs. Potomac River

Lines; attorneys, Charles Walker-A. K. Shipe 2344-Macklin vs. Bildman; attorneys, Max Ostrow; Maurice Friedman-Irvin Goldstein.

431-Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.;

Weather Report 2193-Gates et al. vs. Meyer et al.;

Daily News; attorneys, H. L. Mc-

1275-Lyche vs. Domm: attorneys.

2929, 2285-Cunningham vs. Hop-

Arth hound Lines; attorneys, H. S.

1728-Mills vs. Whelan Drug Co.;

1914—Clements vs. Capital Transit Jones; Howard Boyd. Quinn attorneys, W. T. Hannan-Welch, Daily & Welch.

2413-Occidental Hotel vs. Schundler; attorneys, E. E. Cummins; Denny Hughes-Ira Kaehne; Pickens Neagle.

Mo .- Miller vs. Miller: attorneys, E. M. Fonbuena-J. H. Batt. -Johnson vs. D. C. Dental Adv. Board; attorneys, D. G. Bress-corporaton counsel.

Adv. Gorewitz et al. vs. Hundley et al.; attorneys, Henry Gilligan; . A. Crooks-Charles H. Houston. Guard-In re Susie Allen: attorneys, C. H. Houston-B. V. Law-2048-Walden et al. vs. Guthrie;

attorneys, J. J. Hayden-R. A. Cusick. Mo .- Dairymen's League Corp. vs. Wickard; attorneys, G. B. Craighill John Yost.

Mo .- Leutholtz vs. Ickes: attorneys, J. J. Hayden-Mr. Edelstein; R. D. Sowder.

the Middle Plains.

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

ago. 88. Lowest, 66, 1:30 a.m. today. Year ago, 70.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Rumidity for Last 24 Hours.

River Report.

Tide Tables.

Potomac River cloudy and Shenandoah ar at Harpers Ferry: Potomac slightly ddy at Great Falls today.

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

Highest, 83, at noon today. Year

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89-Holtzman vs. Holtzman: attorneys, S. G. Ingham-W. M. Hoffman 572-Jones vs. Jones: attorneys, Ray Neudecker-N. M. Baker. Adv. Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; N.

Chiascione-H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiher. 1708-Flythe vs. Flythe: attorneys. D. K. Offutt-J. M. Boardman. 495-Wyatt vs. Wyatt; attorneys,

Raymond Gittelman-Milton Conn. 2219-Powers vs. Capital Transit R. A. Cusick-D. L. Riordan

attorneys, D. H. Offutt-E. L. Jones; which Turkey has assumed as 1222-Patterson vs. Leo Rocca

winds. pean state," wrote Karl Megerle, attorneys, H. L. McCormick; C. L.

with little change in temperature. with little change in temperature. Pressure continues low over Northerne-New England, Caribou. Me., 1.01.5 milli-bars (29.87 inches). while an extensive area of high pressure is moving eastward over the Ohio Valley and the Southern ( Appalachians, Eikins. W. Va., 1.025.4 milli-bars (30.28 inches). A disturbance is moving east-northeastward over the North-ern Plains. Pembina, N. Dak., 1.002.7 mil-libars (29.61 inches). During the last 24 hours there have been showers in Plor-1da and along the middle and east Guif Coast. Showers occurred also from the Red River of the North Valley westward over the North Pacific States and in a few widely scattered areas in the North At-lantic States. Temperatures are rising over most sections east of the Rocky Moun-tains and are considerably above normal in the Middle Plains.

1546, 1547-Gardiner vs. B. & O.

Adv .- Employers Liability Co. vs. Moss Realty Co.; attorneys, F. H.

1053-Downey vs. Penna. Grey-

Rhoade-H. I. Quinn 1590-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones.

attorneys, A. M. Schwartz; Samuel Friedman-E. L. Jones; Jos. J. Cot-

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson-E. L. Highest. 87 per cent. at 1:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 38 per cent, at 3:30 p.m. res-1554-Nash vs. Virginia Stage Lines; attorneys; H. C. Allder-H. I. 1692-Goffney vs. Freeman et al.;

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) 2233, 2844-Loren & Crane vs. Good Bros.; attorneys, Michael F.

Non-Jury Actions.

ton; attorneys, Wm. Wendell-G. J. Boden: Robert Escher. 2666-Branzell vs. Branzell; at-

orneys, 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.

2675-Weidman vs. Weidman; attorneys, Marie McCathran-J. M. Boardman. 2682-Hanley vs. Hanley; attor-

neys, W. A. Gallagher-H. S. Eiland. 2685-Pry vs. Pry; attorneys, H. L. McCormick; C. L. Stout-Mar-

shall, McGroary & Keesee. 2689-Weaver vs. Weaver: attorneys, 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; attor-2696-Keranen vs. Keranen; at- decker. torneys, Myer Pumps-R. F. Down-

2699-Mattingly vs. Mattingly; attorneys, F. B. Rhodes-A. A. Lips-

comb. 2703-Braun, et al. vs. Wueger, et Gardiner-Garnett & Beach.

2705-Moy vs. Moy; attorneys, F. Kelly-Jos. D. Di Leo. 2708-Leishear vs. Leishear: attor-

Adv .- Smith vs. Smith; attorneys. nevs. Fred Wilson-J. A. Sargent. 2711-Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff; attorneys, Charles Pergler; F. 2121-Garrett vs. Garrett attornevs. R. Neudecker-Edgard Berger. L. Shigo-A. F. Canfield; R. W. 2280-Briscoe vs. Briscoe: attor- Galiher.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

morrow: lowest temperature tonight about 64 degrees; gentle variable

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2712-Gordon vs. Gordon; attorneys, B. T. Sanders-Andrew Howneys, R. L. Merrick-J. P. Marshall 2290-Hinkle vs. Hinkle; attorneys,

Precipitatio

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Weather in Various Cities

2621-Tatum vs. Tatum; attora \$1,000,000 settlement on the screen neys, J. A. Dondero-J. T. Bonner. 2662-Washington vs. Washingactress

Then followed a succession of lawsuits: Claire Windsor, the movie actress, sued him as the result of a ducking she took when his yacht Lolita, on which he was playing host to a theatrical crowd, collided with another yacht in Long Island Sound and sank

A steward on the Lolita drowned. which brught another suit. In 1932 he was sued for breach of promise by Marguerie Finley, another actresses, who asked for \$350,000. The suit was settled

Monday. privately. After he married Mrs. Dunham in 1934 and established his New England poultry farm, he announced he was through with Broadway forings and employes about 1,225 ever. Four years later he married Miss King, making a cash settle- persons,

2727-Kotch vs. Kotch; attorneys

2726-Brennan vs. Jackson, admr. al.; attorneys, Gardiner, Earnest & et al.; attorneys, D. C. Eberly-R. L. Merrick; T. S. Jackson. 2736-Gilbert vs. Beach; attorneys, Minor, Gatley & Drury-L. C. Garnett: F. W. Hill, jr. 2731-Bentley vs. Bentley; attor-

> W. A. Coombe. 2727-Mullings vs. Mullings; attorneys, C. B. Chamberlain-F. Da-

2717-Brown vs. Brown; attor-

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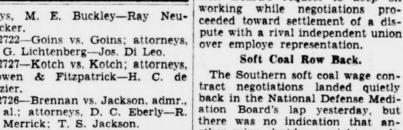
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other mine shutdown might result. The Southern coal producers, it was learned, asked the board to interpret its recommendations of two weeks ago for settlement of the wage

dispute. The Southerners and the C. I. O. United Mine Workers' Union were

thousands of small businesses. He pointed out that 38 of the 39 plants in the San Francisco area. and 24,000 out of 30,000 shipbuild-

Soft Coal Row Back.

ing employes are covered by the master agreement. The Mediation Board acted yesterday to settle labor disputes in two other quarters at the Marlin Rockwell Corp., Plainville, Conn.,

and at the Colfax plant of the Duquesne Light Co., Pittsburgh. C. I. O. union members at the Connecticut plant accepted the board's recommendation that wage issues be settled by arbitration. The

company promised its answer by The union asked 10-cent hourly wage boosts for all workers. industries, now trying to share in The management said the current hourly rate averaged 689-10 cents. these over to the larger units. The firm makes plane ball bear-

thus constituted a "usurpation of appearing for the War Department, legislative power." assured Senators there would be no joined other officials of the N. B. C. "roving bands of Army officers and C. B. S. in urging approval of roaming about seizing private propthe White resolution. The attorney said the F. C. C., like Mr. Patterson told Senators the other Federal agencies, was a "creature of Congress, established for its

Undersecertary Robert Patterson.

main purpose was to grant powers to take over machine tools, steel, aluminum or similar materials necessary for national defense. Gist of Senator Downey's protests was that huge defense contracts had

necessary to execute and carry out gone chiefly to largest industries and the powers which are expressly conthat under the proposed bill the ferred. Government could take machines and tools from thousands of smaller

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# **Police Inquiry Action Delayed by Congress** And Commissioners

### Lack of Quorum Bars **Creation of House Probe Committee**

Action on the creation of two committees to investigate the Washington Police Department was postponed today when the lack of quorum prevented the House District Committee from acting on the appointment of a subcommittee.

The Commissioners' selection of a committee had been delayed pending developments on Capitol Hill. The city heads decided to withhold action on a committee to check into the Police Department "from top to bottom" since, as Commis-sioner Melvin C. Hazen expressed it, "it would be no particular sense in having two investigations going

on at the same time. The special House District Committee meeting had been called at the instigation of Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana, but only 10 of the 21 committee mem bers attended.

### Discussion Refused.

It is understood Mr. Hebert was asked to discuss "informally" his proposal for an investigation of the Police Department, but refused to do so in view of the threat of Representative Schulte to make a point of no quorum to prevent definite action on any matter on which a vote would be sought.

Asked by newspapermen after the meeting why he had refused to discuss his request for a police inquiry Representative Hebert said:

'I might as well talk to myself in front of a mirror.

Mr. Hebert declared he intended to insist on early action on his request and Chairman Randolph indicated he might call another special meeting of the committee tomorrow and make an effort to round up enough members to constitute a quorum. He said, however, he would confer with Mr. Hebert before making any move.

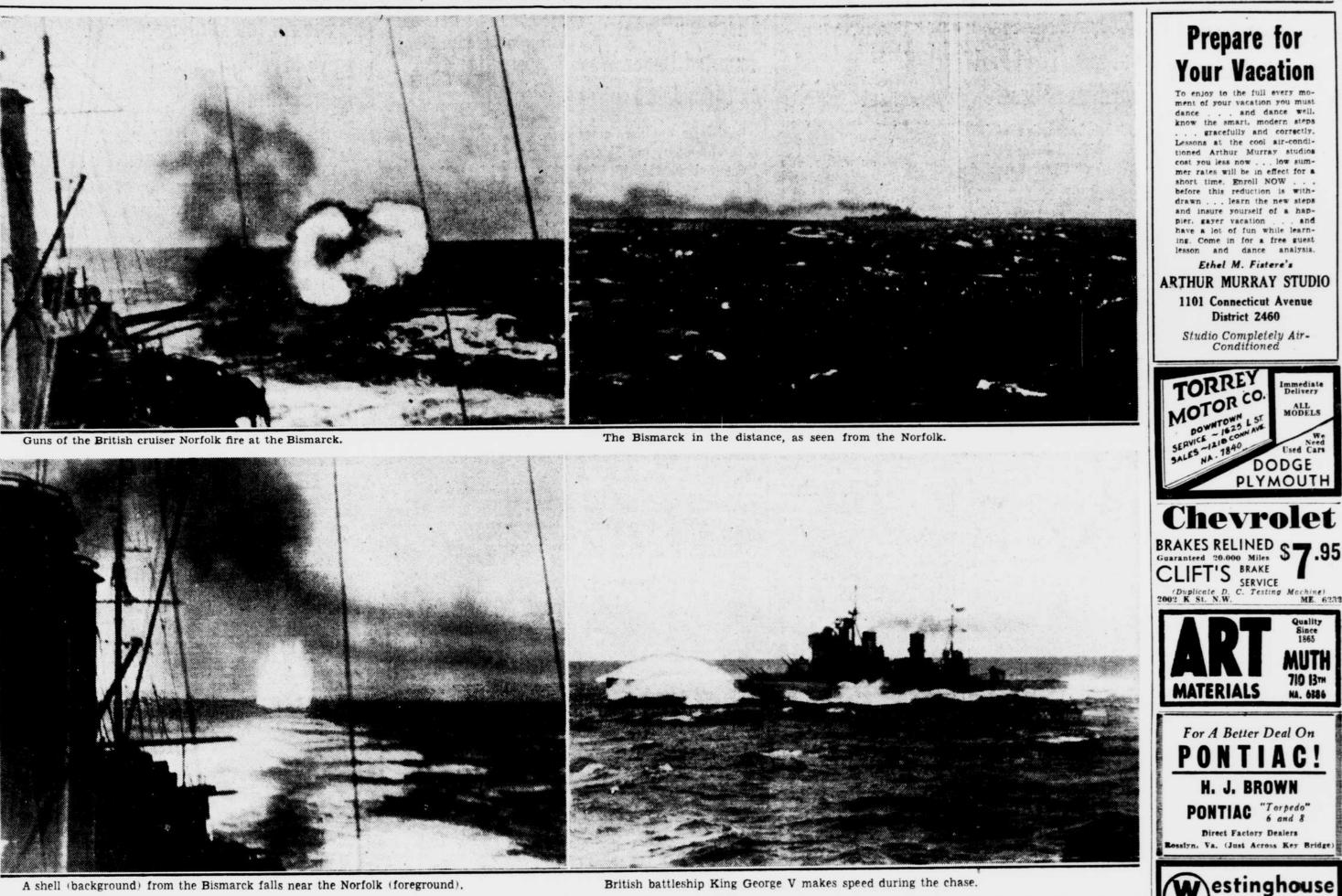
Commissioner Hazen declared city officials have no intention "to lay this matter on the shelf," and added. There will be something done definitely, one way or another.

### Another Reason for Delay.

Another reason advanced for delay in action by the Commissioners was that they had been called to attend budget and other hearings scheduled for today at Capitol Hill. "We had only a few hurried min-

utes this morning," said Mr. Hazen. "We will take the proposal up again at the next opportunity for a board session.

It was revealed yesterday Commissioners Hazen and John Russell



SCENES FROM THE CHASE OF THE BISMARCK-Four action high lights from the British naval pursuit of the German battleship Bismarck, which was sunk May 27, three days after she had sunk the -A. P. Wirephotos. British battle cruiser Hood.

Young had planned such an investigation as long as 10 days ago. As number of serious crimes and the former corporation counsel of the roommate did not accept a ride from a bomb and pointed to an urn from hastened from the delicatessen, pre-Commissioner Young described it, many petty crimes, together with the District: Ringgold Hart, former a stranger. which smoke issued. The smoke sumably intent on getting home to LONDON, June 19 (AP).-Reuters the proposed inquiry would have the 'rules of conduct' which Mrs. Roose- principal assistant corporation coun- She explained that Miss Strieff was caused by a discarded cigar. bake a lemon pie for her fiance. British news agency) reported toobjectives of "weeding out the dead velt felt it necessary to give to all sel, who headed an investigation had gone out to buy the butter, be- Another telephone "tip" early towood and discover what needs the Washington girls, has caused the several years ago into efficiency of cause it was her turn to do the day was to the effect that a man day from Stockholm that the Police Department has in the way of parents of your Government workers the District relief administration: shopping. Since they never went carrying a woman's raincoat was Murphy, Graduate Manager Swedish Parliament had appropritogether, Miss Tankersley to become justly alarmed for their James E. Colliflower, past president personnel or cechnical facilities. Of Athletics at G. U., Quits defense purposes. Most of the money the agency said, would be of the Board of Trade; Inspector didn't know where Miss Strieff streets near the place where the Because of the limited time that | safety. "Fortunately, the colleges are Edward J. Kelly, Capt. John Fowler, bought supplies. She thought Miss body was found: could be devoted to the question at H. Gabriel (Gabe) Murphy has expended on planes and anti-aircraft this morning's special meeting of closed at this time or we would Capt. Richard Mansfield and Capt. Strieff usually made her purchases "I did it with a rope! I did it defenses. the Commissioners, the city heads probably find the boarding students Clarence Talley on the way home from work and with a rope! resigned as graduate manager of Would Provide Needed Equipment. thus was not familiar with neigh-Scores of such tips have been run were unable to go into the question going home athletics at the Georgetown Uni-Asked about provision of a borhood stores. Mr. Duncan said down and found worthless. "Personally, I have had letters of who should be named to conduct the inquiry, or other details of the and telegrams from the parents of chemical crime laboratory, suggested she never had shopped in his store Meanwhile, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh versity, McLean has offered a \$500 reward Government workers who live in in some quarters in the past, Com- before. His resignation was accepted with probe. for arrest and conviction of the Meanwhile, the Commissioners my district asking my advice as to missioner Young declared: "The Suspects Cleared. regret today by the Executive Board slaver were urged today by Representative whether or not their girls should Police Department should have the Among the suspects picked up Detectives and uniformed police of Athletics and by the Rev. John Martin J. Kennedy, Democrat, of remain here in Washington under best equipment available. We hope during the last 24 hours and cleared have completed a house-to-house J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty director of New York, to appeal immediately to the prevailing conditions. the proposed investigation will show of connection with this crime were check of the probable route fol-"Because of the daily increase in us what we lack and what we need. athletics. President Roosevelt to augment the a colored man whose automobile the Washington population, due to I will favor provision of equipment lowed by Miss Strieff when she hur-Mr Murphy gave his reasons for Metropolitan Police Force with had broken windows and seats that ried from her apartment, in the 2100 enough soldiers and sailors "to pro- the national defense program, and and personnel for such a scientific resigning as the increasing preswere stained, a 19-year-old youth block of Nineteenth street N.W., in vide adequate police protection for the lack of proportionate increase unit, if the results reveal the need. sure of his insurance and real estate with a record of convictions in sex the people now in residence in the in Police Departmetn personnel, it a rainstorm Sunday afternoon to "The District Health Department business which he operates in offenses and a 33-year-old man buy a stick of butter. is possible that the local crime situlaboratory technicians now make Washington and nearby Virginia. Nation's Capital. whose body bore marks of scratches. Before today's House District Com- ation may become even more acute, Capt. Keck said the investigating scientific analyses for the Police He has been graduate manager of Three Maryland vouths arrested mittee session, Representative He- unless appropriate action is taken, squad probably would be concentrat-Department, and where specific athletics since he was graduated in early yesterday in connection with bert announced he would oppose and taken at once, by the District ed today in the area where the body facilities are lacking, aid is sought 1930 with a Ph. B. degree. He re-ceived his LL. B. degree in 1936. the armed abduction and robbery of the girl was found. Cellars, ga-Commissioners from the Federal Bureau of Investivigorously any move to "kill" the of a Washington man had been rages, sewers and trash depositories Urges Appeal to President. congressional investigation of the eliminated today as possible sus-His successor will be appointed gation. have been combed in a vain effort to "I would suggest that you imsometime within the next few weeks Police Department because the pects in the Strieff case. They Commissioners have proposed a mediately appeal to the President locate the girl's clothing, which inwere to be questioned further toafter meetings of the Advisory cluded a blue raincoat and hood Murder to have assigned to the Metropolitan Alumni Board and the Executive day, however, in the fatal bludgeonsimilar inquiry and a sports dress. Police Department, soldiers and ing of Dr. Heinrich Simon, 61, dis-Board. (Continued From First Page.) "Missed the Boat." Detectives have questioned hunsailors in a sufficient number to protinguished German refugee editor, dreds of residents of the area withvide adequate police protection for "The fact that the Commissioners fore she was attacked. The bruises who was attacked in the same out locating any one who seems to want an investigation." he said, the people now in residence in the The Berlitz Method With Beron her body, he added, could have neighborhood. have seen the girl after she made litz Directed Native Instructors

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"only serves to prove my case about | Nation's Capital. conditions in the Police Department. The Commissioners have waited too long-they missed the boat.' reasons:

Representative Hebert also declared the plan of the Commis- due entirely to the defense prosioners to create a five-man board gram of police officials and civilians to

investigate the department is akin limited and overcrowded transit fato "a brother investigating a cilities brother. "3. Personnel of the War and "I appreciate the efforts of the Navy Departments is likely to con-

Commissioners to dig into the crime tinue to increase. situation here," he said, "but it "4. A large part of population are seems to me they have let it go too members of the military forces. far. If they want to investigate the "The soldiers and sailors assigned Police Department, let them go to to the Police Department could reg-It, but I don't think anything they do should interfere with a con-local transportation facilities, places gressional investigation such as I of public assembly and supervise recommended.

### Would Go Back Five Years.

Representative Hebert requested Chairman Randolph to appoint a patrol duty. special subcommittee to delve into the activities of the Police Department for the last five years, to find out primarily whether it is functioning efficiently.

Representative Kennedy, who is being groomed in New York as a possible successor to Mayor La Guardia, stepped into the local erime picture because, he said, he had received letters and telegrams officers and three civilians would from workers in Washington asking his advice whether their daughters suggested three of the members be should remain here "under prevail- police, but said he was not commiting conditions.

Text of Letter.

to me," he said. His appeal to the Commissioners Commissioner Hazen declared the to seek the aid of soldiers and sailors majority of the board should be in policing the city was made in a civilians, to prevent any later talk letter. It follows of "whitewash.

"The whole Nation is shocked at concerning the unusual amount of the board were: erime. The recent murder of a has served to further emphasize the deplorable situation that exists in the District.

"The apparent failure of the local Police Department to cope with the

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resulted from dragging her along "In my opinion, this unusual proposal is justified for the following the ground Indentations on the front and

sides of the victim's neck, Dr. Mur-"1. Present large population is phy said, showed that the murderer had bound her neck with a rope, "2. Traffic congestion is due to handkerchief, necktie or similar cord and then twisted it tight at the

back of her neck. He indicated that the results of the laboratory tests would give the

> to work on Police pinned little faith in the scientific tests, however. Neither did they put credence in "storybook detective" attempts to reconstruct the crime.

Capt. Keck said that as far as the known places of ill repute frequented investigators were concerned only by men in uniform. The regular two points were established and ac- truck backfire. He thought it was police now assigned to these duties cepted as true-that the girl left would be made available for regular her home to go to the store and

that she was strangled and crim-"Kindly give this matter your iminally attacked. mediate attention and take such He said that police were not positive that she actually was in the store of Peter Duncan in the 1800 block of Florida avenue N.W. Mr. Duncan identified pictures of Miss Strieff as the girl who came into

2:30 p.m. Sunday.

got into it. Police say there is the possibility that Mr. Duncan's identhe men named is most important tification is wrong and that they therefore are not trying to build up any theories about what happened to her "after she left the store."

Miss Tankersley has been questioned repeatedly by police in the

Among those suggested in early hope that she would be able to furthe news stories from Washington consideration for appointment to nish some scrap of information for them to act on.

E. Barrett Prettyman, president of But she said today that she was beautiful young Government clerk the District Bar Association and sure of only one thing-that her

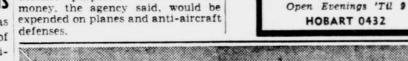
Example: \$500 Costs \$15 Per Year

Police could establish no connecher 12-cent purchase of butter and tion today between the Strieff murder and the story of a 20-year-old

girl visitor that an attempt was made to attack her after she had hired a taxicab to go to Union Station and was taken, instead, to a wooded section of Prince Georges County.

The nature of reports now reaching harassed detectives is illustrated by an incident which occurred about homicide squad something tangible 4 o'clock this morning. A colored man cleaning the lobby of an apartment in the 1800 block of Columbia road N.W., in the vicinity of the Strieff girl's home, telephoned that he had heard a loud explosion and believed somebody had been hurt. Police hurried to the scene. The man, they said, had heard a milk







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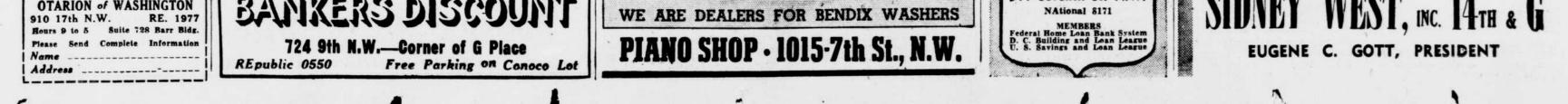
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other steps as may be necessary to stamp out the type of crime which is causing such worry to the people of the country. **Young Suggests 3 From Police.** It appeared probable a board consisting of two high-ranking police parents of Government be named to make the Commissionted to that plan. "The quality of



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were sunk from a strongly protected convoy off the British east coast in overnight air operations, the German high command reported The east coast port of Great

period

Yarmouth also was hammered in a night air attack and airports in Southeastern England were raided. problems of this character arise." the communique said. Dr. Dykstra wrote in reply "Mining of numerous British harbors recently has continued in-

today.

creasingly night and day." it added. British shipping through this operation has suffered additional heavy losses and disturbances ' The communique claimed a bag

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 19 .-

He had held many prominent po-

During his 10 years in the Cham-

Long an advocate of closer re-

He was a descendant of an Eng-

(Continued From First Page.)

working now on a survey of short-

time parkers. Questionnaires are

being distributed to automobile

riders so that the complete picture

of the situation might be obtained.

It was expected it would take about

six weeks to complete the distribu-

so as to fill out the picture.

been completed.

tion, punch and code all the cards

Highway officials said the survey

dealing with all-day parking had

Meanwhile, it developed today

for automobiles within the 10 wings

of the Navy Building are aggravated

by construction work going on in the

rear Notices are frequently posted

in some of the wings announcing

that parking would be denied for

that day and sometimes for two or

three days at a time. Builders re-

of 12 British planes in raids on Germany and occupied areas. Four, it said, were fighters trying to slip past German defenses to attack the Channel coast by day and will recall also that I am still serveight were raiders downed by antiing on the Joint Army and Navy aircraft guns and night fighters in Advisory Board. Will you therefore an attack on Germany itself of July 1 and appoint some one to The communique acknowledged that the British dropped explosives that place who can give it full attention. I shall be willing to remain struction" and "protect the interests and incendiaries along the Western on call for panel service from time German coast last night and that to time if you care to have me and, there were casualties and damages of course, continue with the Army in residential areas of Hamburg and

and Navy Committee."

summer.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

admitted to them that a German

Stalin was quoted as saying that

Istanbul correspondent of Afi

(independent French agency) gave

this version of reported German

demands on Russia, according to

2. That Germany be permitted to

occupy the rich Ukraine "for the

3. That Russia "liberate" Estonia

Latvia and Lithuania, the Baltic

countries which she has annexed.

and that she withdraw her troops

fixed by Germany.

Soviet Army,

expire.

that the limited parking facilities otherwise might have been regarded

quire the space to bring in and un- in Germany. Hence there is no

load materials for the new Navy occasion for us to take them up

beyond a line of demarcation to be

4. Partial demobilization of the

The reports that an ultimatum

had been served on Russia and that

Nazi troops had attacked the Soviet

frontier were circulated by Reuters. which quoted correspondents of C. B. S. and N. B. C. in Turkey as

Reuters said Martin Agronsky,

N. B. C. representative in Ankara,

declared he had been informed by reliable diplomatic sources that a

German ultimatum was about to

was that while it strengthened

Turkey as much as he had hoped

An informed source said that

Turkey's "complete frankness" and

her insistence of preserving her

treaty obligations with Britain had

in large measure "softened what

German officialdom was silent re-

"A veritable flood of rumors re-

garding German-Russian relations.

garding Russia, Rumania and Ger-

many has descended upon the

as a diplomatic blow."

An authorized source said:

ts sources of information.

Reuters, British news agency:

his army would be ready by August be suffering heavy losses.

invasion might come during the

"I am also grateful to you for the Communications on the railroad great contribution you have made in line from the Trans-Jordan border undertaking the organization of the to Kissoue, just south of Damascus, the lifeboat spent a day of long. Selective Service System and the were reopened with the recapture tantalizing agony as they watched Mediation Board, and I wish to feel Tuesday of Ezraa, the spokesman said, and raiding French parties proceeding along the horizon. that the Federal Government may again avail itself of your splendid were driven out of Kuneitra, a point administrative ability when future well behind the general Allied

Australians Advance.

important road junction.

front, that night.

"I thank you for your recollection On the coastal sector advance of our understanding last October that I was to be relieved of Federal Australian shock troops were reresponsibility by June of 1941 in ported in Jerusalem to have reached order to take care of my regular the village of Damour, 13 miles assignment at the University of south of Beirut, capital of Lebanon. Wisconsin more constantly. My A parallel column supporting the experience of the last three months Australian flank in the hills to the

persuades me that the chairmanship east has captured several tanks and of the Mediation Board is more many French infantrymen, than a half-time responsibility. You spokesman in Jerusalem added. Hakki El Azm, former Syrian Prime Minister, was reported to have appealed from Cairo to Gen. Henri the Levant states, to give up the

of the people."

R. A. F. Attacks French

**Positions Near Damascus** 

ease pressure on Beirut.

damaged

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, treasurer.

to the presidency.

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athy.

ing of February 14, 1940, as he left his house to go to his prosaic job VICHY, June 19 (AP) .- Heavy fight- as driver of a laundry truck. ing was reported all along the Instead of going to the laundry, Syrian front today, with French he said, he headed for the sea and forces increasing the strength of wound up in Venezuela, where he

pened." the sailor said

urged newspapermen.

in

for the sea, tried in vain to trace Details of the fighting were him through the Missing Seamen's scanty, but both sides were said to Bureau.

> day, in discussing his disappear-"When you get married your ance. wife likes you to stay home, but I

CAIRO, June 19 (P).-The R. A. F. right. Uncle Sam needs us men in Middle East command said today Australian and R. A. F. bombers had attacked French positions which were holding up British troops near got torpedoed once." Damascus and had bombed shipping

in the harbor of Beirut, Lebanon. born within the sound of the wild "One very near miss" was recorded beside a destroyer at Beirut, the R. A. F. communique said, and 'two Vichy aircraft were shot down at Soueida" (about 63 miles southbut it did not take.

east of Damascus). The communique reported that hostile aircraft twice approached still with a North Carolina accent. the British island of Malta yesterday, but were intercepted by British fighters. One Italian fighter was secretary of the American Embassy shot down, it said, and others were



field of Portland, Oreg., first vice president; Dr. Laura B. Hurd of San Francisco, second vice president; Dr. J. Gordon Quackenbush of Montreal, Canada, third vice president; Dr. John L. Wikoff of Trenton, N. J.

secretary, and Dr. R. S. Faris of Dr. R. C. Bowie of Fort Morgan, Colo., president-elect, was elevated

80<sup>c</sup> lb.

world, but none of these originated Loyola I. Guerin Dies WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 19 (AP).-Loyola I. Guerin, 44, executive

ern desert front, the war Five days before the Ozorio said, and again smashed at the sighted them, the 11 occupants of British naval base in Alexandria, Egypt, yesterday with heavy bombs The Italian communique on from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. a steamboat the three-day battle in which the British admittedly have Those in the lifeboat could not fallen back to their starting attract the steamboat's attention. place listed British losses at 42 "Say everything good you can planes and about 200 tanks in

about the way they treated us on all ) the Ozorio and the way the consul Informed German sources earlier and the Brazilians took care of us had said the British Army of the Pernambuco," Mr. Sanderlin Nile lost at least 150 tanks in the battle, claimed by the Axis as a

more British planes over the West-

bulletin

The Ozorio took the lifeboat sur-"complete" victory vivors to Pernambuco. From there, In addition to tanks destroyed or

Mr. Sanderlin flew to Miami and seized, large quantities of field guns.

from Miami, last night, he flew to Washington.

To Take Trip With Wife. For the immediate tuture, he said, he will take a trip with his wife after he has gone to his home in allow me to retire as chairman as Dentz, French high commissioner in Richmond to see his daughter Jean

Anne, 7, who is ill. struggle, "avoid bloodshed and de-His wife saw him at the airport this morning for the first time since he kissed her good-by on the morn-

French Counterattacking.

counterattacks in an effort to break worked in the oil fields. the virtual siege of Damascus and His wife, knowing his yearning

"You know how it is," he said to-

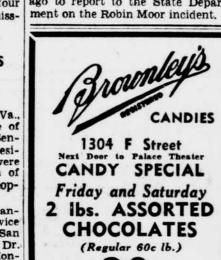
like living on the ocean. "I'm going back to sea again, all

the merchant marine now more than he ever did before, and I'm not going to be a piker just because 1 Mr. Sanderlin said that he was

sea waves at Windsor, N. C., 28 years ago. He went to sea first in 1928 out of San Francisco. He was married in 1933 and tried to settle down,

He is a slight, thin man with large, clear blue eyes. He speaks Mrs. Sanderlin was accompanied at the airport by Philip Williams, third in Rio de Janeiro. Mr. Williams flew to Washington several days

British aircraft were listed as miss-





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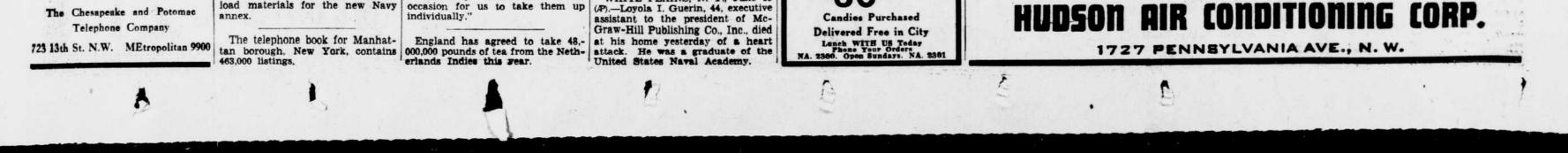
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Britain Seeks 13,000 Americans to Man New 'Radiolocator'

By the Associated Press The United States, already credited with possessing aircraft detection apparatus superior to any in use abroad, was invited today to contribute volunteers to help man Britain's similar "radio-locator" de-

The American apparatus, according to Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, former chief of war plans, apparently is "far in advance of any similar equipment available to any of the belligerents abroad." The aircraft spotting devices adopted by the Army, members of Congress have been told, are effective at well over 100 miles, piercing fog and darkness to give defending fighters at least 15 minutes' warning of the approach of hostile aircraft.

With such devices already in largescale production, the War Department has started construction of a string of fixed and mobile warning stations in both the United States and defense outposts.

First deliveries were scheduled to the Navy this summer of a new super-sensitive apparatus to enable ships of the fleet to detect the approach of both warplanes and enemy surface ships even when they are far out of sight over the horizon. Full details of the British device, which has played a prominent role n discouraging Nazi raids on England, have been turned over to the United States long since. American technical and military experts have made reciprocal contributions.

Announcing the start of the British drive to enlist "at least" 13,000 skilled American civilians for a technical corps, Air Commodore George C. Pirie yesterday disclosed some of the details of the weapon against night fighters.

Congress included \$6,929,000 in defense funds for detectors to be installed in warning stations on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts,

tors cost \$54,700 each. The first of the mobile stations search Laboratory at Anacostia in already is in operation, and received 1928 and 1929, it was learned today. an initial service test last January in anti-aircraft war games in the New York area. On the plea of Rear Admiral lished. It still is confidential so far Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the as the scientists there are con-Bureau of Ships, Congress added cerned, says Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, \$20,650,000 to previous \$11,000,000 chief of the radio division of the appropriations to equip the Navy laboratory. with secret warning apparatus of

two types. In announcing the drive to recruit In 1932, however, engineers of the American volunteers to make and Bell Telephone Co. hit on the same man the English devices, Commo- device, without any knowledge of dore Pirie said the personnel most the Navy's work, and some details desired at present included radio were published at that time. In tution was described as "absolutely



GERMANS RESCUED OFF CRETE-An oil-covered survivor of a German ship that was sunk by the British off Crete is rescued by crew members of an Italian ship. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Navy Experts Here Worked Out Principle of 'Radiolocator'

Alexandria Man Designed Towers for **British Device** 

The principle of the radiolocator. by means of which Great Britain and in Hawaii. Alaska, Puerto Rico has been able to locate enemy planes and the Canal Zone. Plans also crossing the English Channel and provided for five mobile Signal Corps determine their direction and speed, companies in addition. The detec- was worked out in complete detail by radio engineers at the Naval Re-

The work was considered absolutely confidential at the time and no reference to it ever was pub-Unusual Radio Towers.

> CYRIL F. ELWELL. -A. P. Photo.

lled engine fitters and 1935 an English inventor worked out confidentia a very similar system, without any PALO ALTO, Calif., June 19 (AP) .--The inside story of Britain's radio-Whether the British got the origlocator system, which warns of apfrom confidential reports from proaching Nazi air raiders, was the Navy is unknown, but the for- revealed in part today by men who for years have shared the secret of its development. It involved the erection of a series Originator of the idea, said these of radio towers of an unusual type sources, is Cyril F. Elwell, former

### **People Decided on Aid** To Britain, Wickard Says By the Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 19 .- Secretary of Agriculture Wickard declared today the United States was going to help Great Britain with "all the means at its disposal" because when we fight Hitlerism, we are fighting for ourselves."

"The people have decided," he said, "and there isn't any use arguing about it any longer. We are going ahead-regardless."

The cabinet member, in a speech at a meeting of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, predicted the war may finally come down to the issue of "who can feed the hungry people of Europe-the democracies or the dictatorships." "In this case," he declared, "the answer is-the democracies.'



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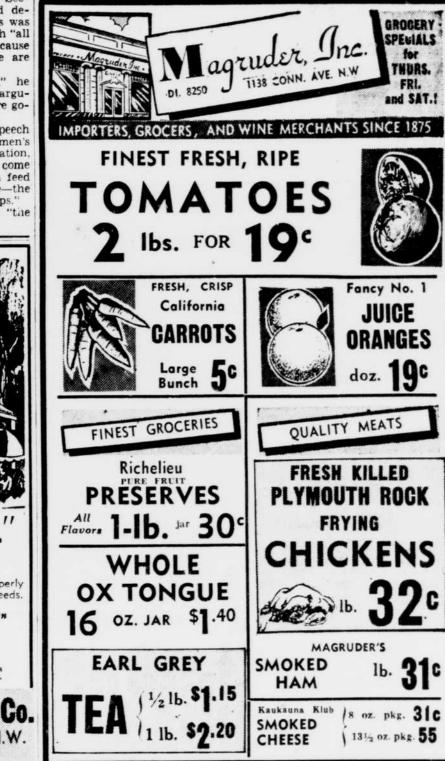
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now a resident of Alexandria, Va. He announced that executive offices of the Civilian Technical Similar to Altimeter.

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degree murder of Oscar S. Rush, ir., may go to the jury of 1 woman and 11 men late today. The Government, asking the death penalty against the 26-year-old

woman who went through a marriage ceremony with Rush in Mississippi while married to another man, was prepared to cross-examine Mrs. Sibley today in an attempt to break down, her story that the shooting was entirely unintentional and accidental.

Sibley Murder Case Due

To Reach Jury Today

could be obtained there.

During lengthy direct examination yesterday the defendant told the jury she did not think the revolver was loaded when she shot Rush last September 16 on a parking lot in the 1300 block of Good Hope road S.E. At the direction of Rush, who

was in a joking mood, she said, she showed her revolver to the women with whom he was seated in an automobile.

"I went crazy," declared Mrs. Sibley, after telling the jury that the gun had gone off accidentally. 'I had no reason to shoot him. I did the best I could to get help and did what I could to help him.' She told the jury that she had gone to a nearby tailor's shop after the shooting, later called a motorcycle policeman, surrendered and attempted to get an ambulance.

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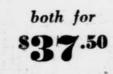
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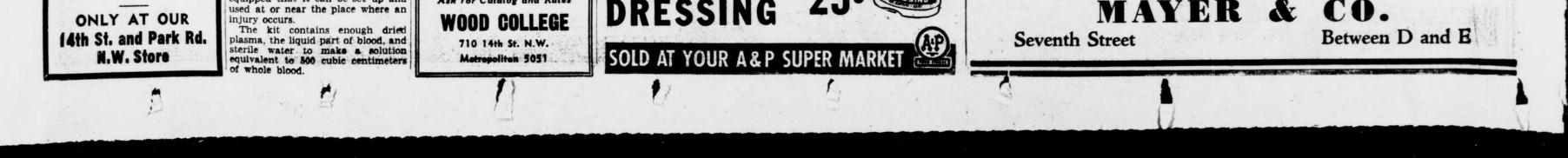


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partment announced yesterday that

no visa would be granted "in certain

countries" to aliens having relatives

still residing in countries occupied or

While the announcement named

no countries, officials made no se

cret that it was directed against pro-

spective immigrants from Germany

or German-conquered countries who

might have "an obligation to act" as

Nazi agents here, leaving their close

The State Department, is was

consular officials and employes to

leave American territory constitutes

In informed quarters, however, it was pointed out that the treaty pro-

vided for German consuls to function here on the assumption they would engage in legitimate consular affairs. Nothing in the treaty, it was emphasized, granted the consuls the

right to engage in activities detrimental to the interests of the American Government, as has been

Oxford

(Continued From First Page.)

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Turning to the British Ambas-

sador, who was arrayed in black and

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Dykstra, Bush Honored.

Among the honorary degrees awarded by Harvard at its own

Senators Are Cool To Idea of Arming **Merchant Ships** 

Hostile Discussion Based **On President's Hint** 

The Senate showed distinct coolness today to the idea of arming American merchant ships against submarines, several legislators de- band." claring that such a move would The discussion was predicated on

the United States had plans in complete readiness for arming her merchantmen. Mr. Roosevelt was replying to a question regarding the torpedoing of the Robin Moor, and

that the necessary orders would be issued if developments warranted. Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska, while saying he had not studied the entire situation, told tiveness of arming merchant vessels.

### Doubts Effectiveness.

One of the 11 Senators who blocked arming the United States ships before the Nation entered the World War in 1917, Mr. Norris said that

that it did not work during the World War," he added, apparently in reference to the period after American entry before the convoy system was inaugurated.

has been a key figure in the enact-

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icy legislation, expressed the hope it would be "inviting trouble" to that the President would "come to arm merchant vessels. "We will be Congress" before taking such a step. He said it was doubtful that the mere arming of ships would protect ship contraband. Anyway, I do not them and added that if that were believe it would be effective. What done other and more drastic action was almost certain to follow. "Would Invite Attack."

raider?" Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa, thought arming cargo ships "would be getting mighty close to Montana, a leading critic of adwar."

"I hope the administration does not do that," he continued. "I don't we will merely make them all tarbelieve it would afford any real pro- gets for attack. Those who are tection, and it would give subma- urging that ships be armed do not rines and surface raiders an excuse for firing on our boats, regardless of creation of further incidents that whether they were carrying contra- might take our people into war."

From Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, came President Roosevelt's statement that a statement that "If it really is necessary to arm the vessels, the President should do it himself. H he suggested legislation, there would be interminable delays and it would take six months to pass it."

Wheeler Skeptical.

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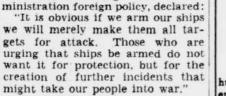
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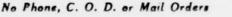
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Vannevar Bush, chairman of the National Defense Research Committee and president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, doctor of science

The Rev. James J. Tomkins, a priest of the parish of Reserve Mines, Roman Catholic Diocese of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, master of

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by Herr Thomsen was not made Part of the program at tonight's public, it was learned it protested testimonial dinner at the Mayflower against enforced departure of the Hotel for Col. David McCoach, jr., consular officials as a violation of former Engineer Commissioner, will the treaty of friendship, commerce be broadcast over Station WWDC and consular rights signed by Gerfrom 10 to 10:30 o'clock. many and the United States on De-

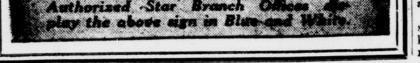
Those participating in the broadcast include Robert V. Fleming, Since that treaty provides that president of the Riggs National Germany may maintain consuls in Bank, and former president of the this country, it was said, the order Board of Trade. requiring all consulates to close and



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**400 Get Diplomas** At Central High Commencement

> **School Board Official** Hands One to His Son, Howard A. Maurer

Robert A. Maurer, vice president of the Board of Education, last night presented diplomas to 400 graduates of Central High School. Among the graduates was Mr. Maurer's son, Howard Albert Maurer.

Charles Kligman presented the class gift and Nora Weir gave the class history. The valedictory was by James Bedford Anderson. Announcement of honors and

awards was by Principal Lawrence Hoover. Scholarship winners were announced as: American University, Janet Mir-

iam Segal: George Washington University, Ruth Louise Votaw, Bernard Arnold Harrison: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, William Bruce Gist; Princeton University, John Freeman Caswell, James Bedford Anderson: William and Mary Collegt, Robert Lowell Hayne; Wooster College, Marion Lovewell Saunders; Yale University, Richard Guy Williams; Halstead Pearce Hoover Scholarship, Dorothy Helen Coch-

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Graduates were: Dubow, Clara Ebrite, Virsinia Esan, Jane F. Eisenstein, Davetta Embrey, Dulcie E. Eubank, Asatha C. Eubank, Ann R. Flemins, Mary LaV. Forsman, Ethel Pox, Louella Franke, Elizabeth J. French, Mary J. Galbraith, E. B. Garland, Mary George, Josephine Gevinson, Edna Gienger, Helen F. Goldstein, Bernice B. Goldstein, Bernice B. Goldstein, Bernice B. Goldstein, Korma L. Gravely, Sarah F. Armstrong, E. E. Auger, Andromahe Barreit, Caroline A. Baylies, Heien C. Beck, Mildred Irene Becker, Virginia H. Berberich Jeanne Birnman, Elizabeth Blaine, Ruth J. Blaustein, Sheila S. Bohrman, Lois M. Bownan, Thelma E. Britk, Evelyn Esther Bridges, Rosa Lee Brieger, Katinka E. Brings, Susie M. Brock, Gail Brown, Martha E. Buckner, Cecelia R. Buckner, Martha E. Callee, Eloise Pern Capone, Martha E. Callee, Eloise Pern Capone, Marty B. Coccia, Victoria M. Cochrane, D. H. Cochen, June Rae Connell, J. L. Cooker, Lillian G. F. Cross, Allie C. Dann, Sylvia Davis, Charlotte Derring, Mariorie Y. Dieter, Marianne T. Johnson, M. A. Jones, Betty Jane Kalivretenos, Rose Kekeris, Mary A. Kelly, Leia Louise Kirke, Muriel R. Klevit, Thelma B. Kiohr, June Helen Kornhauser, S. T. Krupsaw, B. L. Good. Cleo V. Grastorf. Norma L. Gravely. Sarah F. Greenfield. Cecelia Guitz. Natalie Guitz. Natalie Gusack. Verna B. Hamilton. C. E. Hammel. Virginia L. Hawkins. Violett May Hedlin, June Louise Hewey. Beverly Ann Hitt. Gloria Deane Holcombe. Elsis Horne. Jane Prey Hurley. Dorothy M. Hurwitz. Ruby R. Iacangelo. P. M. Intrater. Rochelle Johnson Elinor J. Robinetie. Georaia J. Rogers. Kathleen B. Rudd. Jane P. Saunders. Marion L. Scalde. Lucy Schlesinger. B. J. Begal, Janet M. Shear. Fannie Shear. Fannie Sheehy. Rita D. Shepherd, Shirley A. Sherman. Sylvia



FATHER PRESENTS SON DIPLOMA-Robert A. Maurer, vice president of the Board of Education, last night had a double thrill in presiding at graduation exercises at Central High School. A former principal of Central, he was returning to award diplomas to a class including his son Howard.

-Star Staff Photo.

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# U. S. Seaman Reported Seized **Hiking Across Italy to Reich**

By the Associated Press. ROME, June 19 .- Police at Udine which has been operating bewere reported by the Newspaper II Giornale D'Italia today to be hold-European ports.) ing a man who identified himself as Louis Bergery, 27, of Detroit, a a highway near Udine yesterday stoker shipwrecked from the tor- afternoon, the newspaper said. It pedoed merchant ship Bristol. quoted them as saying he told this Mr. Bergery, the dispatch said, story: told police he had been hiking at He went to England last February

night in an attempt to reach Ger- and embarked as stoker on the many after landing near Taranto. Bristol when she left Southampton He almost had succeeded. Taranto for Port Said, Egypt. When an is on the heel of the Italian boot Italian submarine torpedoed the in the far south and Udine is close ship he and three other crewmen to the three-nation border of Italy, escaped and reached shore near Germany and Yugoslavia in North-Taranto. He had been making his easternmost Italy. way by night to Germany, hopeful

(Lloyd's register of merchant of finding work there, and had crossed Italy to Rome, Florence, ships lists no vessel named the Bristol, but there is a 2,864-ton Bologna and Venice.

### **Maritime Commission Baltimore Taxi Drivers** Take Protest 'Holiday' **Takes Over First of** B3 the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 19 (AP) .- Taxicab drivers today called a 24-hour "holiday" in protest against a proposed ordinance which would establish 130 downtown stands and strengthen a Public Service Commission ruling against "cruising" for passengers.

An estimated 400 cabs, about half of those usually available in the city, were kept idle. There are 998 licensed cabs in constant operation.

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**British Air Marshal Sees** Plane Convoys as Ideal By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ontario, June 19 .- Air British freighter Bristol City Chief Marshal Sir Frederick William visibility. Bowhill said yesterday that air protween the United States and Two carabinieri found the man on across the Atlantic was an ideal "I believe in night patrols as well 'Washington.

as those in daylight hours." said Sir Frederick. "A guardian plane circling a convoy of ships in the night hours may spot a submarine through its movement on the surface. On a moonlight night its value is increased with the improvement in

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3. Pictures must have been made after May 18, 1941, and may be submitted at any time after that date. Prizes will be awarded each week, beginning June 22 and ending September 7.

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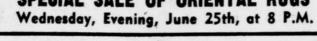
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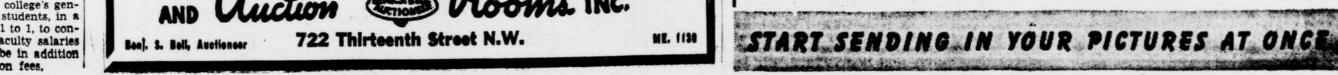


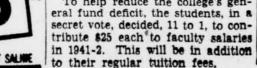
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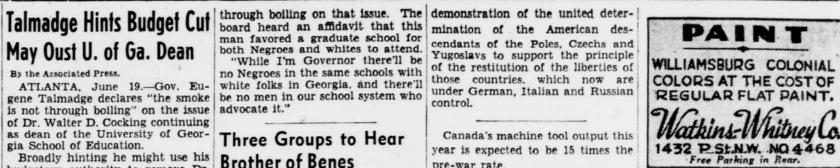
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Cocking from the State pay roll, the Governor yesterday continued criti- Alliance, the Polish Club and the cism of the Board of Regents' 8-to-7 Yugoslav Association announced approval of the dean of education. yesterday that they will sponsor a Gov. Talmadge charged the dean joint public meeting Saturday at with advocating racial doctrines 7:45 p.m. at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth contrary to Southern tradition. and Harvard streets N.W., to hear The regents voted Monday to rehire him. an address from Senator Vojta Benes, brother of the provisional

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Speaking yesterday at a Municipal president of Czecho - Slovakia, Park dedication in Lafayette, Ga., Eduard Benes. The speaker was a the Governor asserted: "Smoke senator in Czecho-Slovakia before boiled out of the capitol Monday. that country's fall. and, believe me, the smoke is not The meeting was arranged as a

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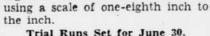
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Trial F Not until these two steps had been completed did they start shaping a floorboard and tackling the problems of springing, steering assemblies and brakes. Much work remains to be done, but both boys are confident they will have the racers in running order for official try-outs on the Derby course-Pennsylvania avenue S.E., approximately between Texas avenue and Carpenter street. The trial runs are to be held from 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. June 30 under supervision of race officials and policemen. Several items of motorized equipment are among tools available to Ed and Edgar in the large home workshop. Their parents, together with those of the other club members, contributed to the cost of outfitting the "clubrooms," including a complete photographic darkroom. "We have everything but a lathe and a bandsaw," Edgar commented yesterday, so the mothers and fathers probably are slated to face some persistent coaxing until these pieces are provided. Ed Howard will be a boy to watch, particularly, as he rolls down the hill July 12 in Washington's fourth annual Derby. Last year, he picked up a medal for winning his first heat, a silver cup for finishing first in his second heat and \$5 worth of sports goods for proving best in his third heat. Racer Is Tear-Drop Type. Edgar, too, will be worth a second glance, for his racer probably will be one of the most radically-designed among those of non-veterans. It will be of the "tear-drop" pattern and will afford the driver almost unlimited visibility if the builder is able to carry through his plans for a largely-transparent front end. Ed Howard won three prizes in 1940, but he can win many more this time if he continues into the later heats. Sports goods, a portable radio and bicycles are donated by the local Chevrolet dealers. The Washington champion wins the M. E. Coyle Trophy and a trip to the national finals August 17 in Akron, Ohio, in addition to the awards he takes in moving toward the last local race. Special prizes here include two wrist watches given by Sydney Selinger, jeweler. Registrations for the Derby still

communities, but time is growing short. Noon, June 30, is the deadline. Every boy between the ages of 11 and 15 years, inclusive, is eligible, but he must register and sign a safety pledge, and a parent or guardian must countersign the

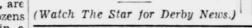
and nailing at once, the two boys first made full-size drawings of their racers. Then, to get an indication of how the completed racers would appear, they went to work on models, drawing upon the large supply of suitable materials in the shop. Ed made a rough model from a solid block of wood. Edgar pieced together a miniature framework,

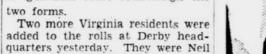


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of the Navy Building-made necessary by construction of an additionhas aggravated an already vexatious condition.

While District buses run directly to the Constitution avenue agencies, employes who live in many Virginia and Maryland communities are not so fortunate. For example, residents of Arlington must go nine blocks to board buses headed for suburban sections along Lee Highway or Wilson Boulevard. Alexandrians must walk five blocks. Patrons of the Seat Pleasant line must go nine blocks. In inclement weather, taxis are in demand, but few are available when most needed-due partly, it is said, to restrictions governing their use on Constitution avenue. And Navy employes complain that when the rush hours are at their height, it is exceedingly difficult for private cars all along the borders of Russia. One or taxicabs to take on or discharge the available space is occupied by buses. In view of these conditions, Navy officials are thoroughly justified in urging that some remedy be found forthwith for their transportation difficulties. But the remedy does not lie in transforming important park areas into "temporary" automobile parking lots that are likely to attain permanent status. The Whitehurst proposal for "fringe" parking lots, served by special feeder buses operating to and from Government buildings, offers promise of cure for at least some of the parking troubles experienced by Federal workers. In the meantime, the transportation worries of many Navy employes who live in Virginia would be greatly relieved if Arlington buses were permitted to operate over the Memorial Bridge. The Virginia State Corporation Commission already has approved a proposed Memorial Bridge route, and the plan now is under consideration at the Interstate Commerce Commission. If Federal permission is granted for such a route, the mass transportation of employes across the Potomac River would be immediately facilitated, with consequent salutary effects on downtown traffic in general. It was not contemplated, in the beginning, that the Memorial Bridge should become merely another route for commercial traffic. But until new bridges are constructed, existing conditions may force use of the Memorial Bridge to accommodate the rapidly increasing traffic across the river.

Representative Rabaut of Michigan in the hearings on the Justice Department appropriation bill, and it is one that calls for the most serious | the veil from a carefully guarded consideration, particularly since it threatens consequences that easily could prove decidedly harmful. It simply is impossible to believe that operations would not be handicapped Britain's new weapon will help to by scattering principal offices of the Government around the country, to say nothing of the hardship that would be worked on those employes forced to give up long-established homes here.

In discussing decentralization, President Roosevelt indicated that the problem required considerable study and is not one to be decided hastily. In the interest of economy and efficiency, common sense dictates that this study be directed to measures that will avoid any necessity for decentralization.

### Strange Interlude

More than once during this war, intense military activity has been followed by periods of relative quietude. In each case it proved to be the proverbial calm before another storm, and of course the hidden play of diplomatic maneuvering went on. The one constant factor is that Germany has held the strategic initiative ever since the opening blitz into Poland.

The war has been in one of these relatively quiet phases ever since the close of Germany's great Balkan offensive, nearly two months ago. The subsequent Cretan campaign, though fast and furious, was militarily an episode, engaging small numbers of men and proportionate amounts of materiel. Since then the German war machine has been almost at a standstill. The only initiatives have come from the British side, in Iraq, Svria, and the desert frontier of Egypt, and these were all local in character.

Neither Hitler nor the German high command ever waste time. They realize that time is working against them, and that they must either win the war quickly or prepare rapidly for a gruelling ordeal of intensified blockade. It is therefore certain that plans have been laid and preparations are in progress for fresh strokes on a grand scale.

Just what these are, however, is most uncertain. Perhaps never have German intentions been more carefully shrouded in a smoke-screen of rumor and mystifying activity on many fronts. Germany is reportedly massing troops and planes in Crete and the Greek islands, in Libya, in Norway, on the Spanish frontier, and or more of these concentrations alpassengers at the curb, as most of most certainly heralds a new major tensive course provided by the F. B. I. offensive. But which one, it is impossible to say. The decisions of the Fuehrer and his generals are indeed well concealed. Equally mystifying are current negotiations between Hitler and Stalin. Rumors fly thick in every part of Europe and Asia, ranging all the way from imminent war to Russia's adhesion to the Axis. Yet just because of this, they shed little light. Furthermore, some of the most alarmist have come from Axis sources. This engenders the suspicion that they may be German camouflage for some totally different enterprise, or even that Hitler and Stalin may be play-acting to cover up a deal they have already made. In all this, two things are sure. One is that great events are in the making. The other is that they must come relatively soon, since Hitler cannot delay. Undoubtedly he is making the most of his limited time, as he has on all previous occasions.

has issued a call for a volunteer army of thirteen thousand technicians. His appeal, which has drawn wan secret, plainly indicates that the British intend to place in operation thousands of the airplane locators. There is reason to hope that give the R. A. F. command of the skies, and prepare the way for a

### final British victory over the Axis. Police Inquiry

In deciding to appoint a special board to investigate the Metropolitan Police Department "from top to bottom," the Commissioners undoubtedly were moved by considerations beyond those related to the recent series of unsolved major crimes in Washington. Only recently, in its fifth annual report on crime in the Nation's Capital, the Washington Criminal Justice Association, a reliable fact-finding body sponsored by leading citizens, summed up its analysis of police and court statistics for 1940 thus: "As long as only one out of every three adult offenders is apprehended by the police and one out of five is actually found guilty by the court, the machinery of criminal justice in Washington would seem to be functioning inadequately." The report showed that only slightly more than one-third of the 5.961 felonies reported to police last year resulted in actual solutions. In fifty murders committed here last year, forty-six arrests were made but only ten convictions were obtained, with fourteen other cases listed as pending before the grand jury or the courts. The association and many other civic groups agree that the Police Department has been seriously hand-

icapped by insufficient funds for personnel and equipment. During the past ten years only eighty-two men were added to the police force, although the population of the city increased nearly 200,000. But the citizens of Washington have a right to know that they are getting the Lest possible service from the existing force, whether it be large or small. The Commissioners well might direct its board to ascertain whether standards of personnel are as high as they should be,

whether adequate training is provided, whether modern police methods are used and whether, in view of its own limited facilities, full advantage is being taken of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's stand-1939. ing offer of free laboratory service and instruction in latest crime detection techniques. In connection with the F. B. I. offer of co-operation, records indicate that only one Washington police officer, Capt. Harvey Callahan, has taken the in-National Police Academy, although other police departments clamor for the opportunity to send picked men to this nationally recognized institution. Local police have made only infrequent use of F. B. I. laboratory services, it is said. A thoroughgoing, impartial inquiry into all the factors that may bear on police efficiency should result in constructive recommendations that will benefit not only the police, but the whole community-for the reputation of Washington is at stake in this mat-

Of Stars, Men THIS AND THAT To Questions And Atoms By Charles E. Tracewell. Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field It was five years ago, in the last week Although horney, the "locusts" were meaty inside, a good food for wandering And Study of May and the first two weeks of June, that the "17-year-locusts," really cicadas, songsters. The robins, in particular, fancied them. By Thomas R. Henry. visited us. It will be the year 1953, or thereabouts. It made no difference. There were For the fourth successive year the streams of locusts coming out of the that they will appear again. chief killers in the United States have ground, crawling across sidewalks, climb-What will the world be like, then? increased their toll. And how many of us will be here to see ing the great trees-oaks were their favorites-ever on and upward. The record, per 100,000 of the populaand hear the curious insects, among the There was something about their pertrue wonders of a vast and incompretion, from 1936 to 1940, inclusive: eral military service. sistence which struck a chord in the hensible nature? Diseases of the heart: 288.9, 276.2, Our recollection of the cicadas is one human heart. 266.7, 258.8, 261.6. Thousands fell by the way, but the of amazing interest. Cancer: 117.8, 114.4, 113, 108.1, 109.5. There is nothing which has happened rest went on. \* \* \* \* in the natura! world which has intrigued Brain hemorrhage: 89.5, 85.7, 83.4, 84.4, us quite so much. Their mission was good, not harm. Wars, and rumors of wars, are not There is very little damage done by Accidents: 70.3, 68.5, 69.6, 78.9, 83.9. occurrences of the natural world, as such, them, although it seems impossible to These are the preliminary statistics They are only the results of a curious convince some persons of this. Union." compiled by the United States Public misapplication of psychology by man. It is the long sleep in the ground, so Health Service on admittedly incomplete He has misused wonderful inventions many years, which gives the peculiar all along. appeal of this insect over so many others. returns for 1940. As a rule, the report mirage?-J. D. He has made a tank out of an auto-They are all marvels, if we view them says, figures made up at this time are mobile; a dive bomber out of the aircalmly, but many observers refuse to about as accurate as Census Bureau ones plane, and a mess out of his world. look at them calmly. They want to been done many times. issued months later. \* \* \* \* kill 'em. There was a lower death rate during The locusts, as most persons called We saw a bright-eyed little boy, apparthe past year for all the so-called acute them, were serenely triumphant. ently of good parentage, come up to a diseases except infantile paralysis and They went about their business of cicada on the sidewalk sentatives?-M. J. M. encephalitis, both of which are relatively coming into the light in such a sure, "Watch me," he shouted, looking unimportant as causes of death. Espeeven way, with no thought of harming around for approval. cially noteworthy was the low mortality anything else. Then he stamped a cicada to death rate for influenza and pneumonia in It is true that there was a great deal with his foot. spite of one severe epidemic. The relaof complaint about them. "See?" he screamed, in glee. tive number of fatal pneumonia cases People begrudged them a few trees The year 1936-it was just beginning, has declined rapidly since the introducwhen all the time the forest fires were then---tion of sulfanilamide and related comdestroying millions of times as many \* \* \* \* pounds-the death rate in 1940 being trees. Now the full fruition of cruelty and only a little more than half that re-In fact, it was questionable whether destruction are upon us, and we must ported in 1936. the cicadas did any real harm. all pay, in one way or another. The four chief communicable diseases All those little holes they drilled in In the meantime, the "17-year-locusts" of early childhood-diphtheria, measles, the ground seemed rather terrifying to sleep securely in the earth, down, down, scarlet fever and whooping cought-were some observers. They thought they ate secure from all except bombs, perhaps, about a fourth lower in 1940 than in the roots. If they did, which also was They are out of the way, in a sense, 1939. Thirty-one of the States reported year?-M. T. E. questionable, they did little harm, in going peacefully through their odd lower mortality from tuberculosis than changes, over the years, sleeping regardcomparison with the damage done by the previous year. The maternal morless of what happens above on the droughts. tality rate declined for the 11th suc-\* \* \* \* surface of the globe in which they rest. cessive year and for the entire group It was their triumphant roar which than a year. Surely this long sleep, long, at least, of States it was only about two-thirds intrigued us most. by any ordinary standards, is one of that for 1936. There was a marvelous collection of the oddest quirks of the great Mother The gain during the two previous them at East Kirke street and Brookville Nature who so delights in them. years in lowering the death rate from | road. It will be 1953 before, God willing, we In the hot afternoons it was satisfying automobile accidents was wiped out comsee the "locusts" again. pletely in 1940. At the same time the to a musical ear to go by there and By that time, let us hope, the human relative number of other fatal accidents listen to the song of the cicadas. world would have settled down. How it swelled out, and then died increased. These reflected, on the whole, Great reception committees will be improved business conditions. away, and roared out again and died. formed, to greet the cicadas on their Only 10 States reported an increased and went on this way until dark. emergence. infant death rate. The rate for 1940 Like birds, the "locusts" kept quiet To greet them with joy and wonder, was 16 per cent less than that for 1936. in the dark. not to slay them. The world will be There was a widespread increase in the They, too, went to bed with the tired of destruction, by that time. birthrate during the year. Thirty-three chickens. Those things will interest it most They were up early, however, crying States had a higher rate than in 1939. which are genuinely interesting, as the As a result that rate of natural increase their odd song to the skies. result of the triumph of the better forces of the population through births was 6.8 Birds feasted on them. of nature, not its worst. Communities with mulberry trees, Name per 1,000 population compared to 6.4 for The picturesque "locusts," the little whose fruits the birds ate so that few brown Rip Van Winkles of the insect Address persons ever saw the berries, now saw \* \* \* \* world, will be protected, admired, helped. A new habitation site of ancient man plenty of them, since all the birds were What a wonderful day that will be, in America will be excavated this sumeating cicadas. both for the cicada mer by Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., archeologist of the Smithsonian Institu-Letters to the tion's Bureau of American Ethnology. The site is just south of the town of San Jon, N. Mex., at the edge of the **Considers Economic Effect** staked plains. Shortly after the close of Of Scattering Government Agencies. the last ice age, the evidence indicates, To the Editor of The Star: bear much of this area was covered by a lake. the There are several aspects to the pro-The lake bed long since has been coma ps pletely filled in. Its location has been position of moving non-defense agencies per out of Washington that, to my mind, revealed by an arroya cutting back from the the Great Plains into the bluffs at the merit serious consideration. a vi

### By 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. How many draftees have been found unfit for military service?-H.J.T. A. Out of 1,000,000 registrants who have been given physical examinations, 380,000 have been found unfit for gen-

Q. Did the late Kaiser advocate war against Goviet Russia?-H. D. S.

A. In a letter to Poultney Bigelow. a friend of many years standing, the Kaiser wrote early in 1940 that "nations of Europe should end their wars and join in a united assault on the Soviet

Q. Is it possible to photograph a

A. An optical illusion, known as a mirage, can be photographed. This has

Q. How many people are represented by each member of the House of Repre-

A. On the average, each member of the House of Representatives represents more than 300,000 persons.

Q. Which of Beethoven's symphonies is a tribute to Napoleon?-E. M.

A. Beethoven's Eroica Symphony was inspired by Beethoven's admiration for Napoleon as a republican and intended as a tribute of homage to the hero of the day. It was finished in 1804.

Q. Do life insurance companies have to pay many death claims on policies that have been in force less than a

A. In 1940, insurance companies paid out \$32,600,000 in death claims on 65,500 policies which had been in force less

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### The Space Problem

In view of President Roosevelt's statement that Government heads believe decentralization of some agencies here may be the only solution for the space problem created by the defense program, a pertinent question presents itself:

Why should not an over-all survey of the executive establishments be made before such a step is considered, to determine if there are functions which might be curtailed or dispensed with during the period of the emergency, thereby creating a new reservoir of defense personnel and at the same time providing additional room for the more pressing needs of the Government?

It is being continually impressed on private industry that "business as usual" has passed out of the picture for as far into the future as any one can see, but there has been no sign of an attempt to apply the same principle in the Government itself. Since the defense program was launched in May of last year, employment here has increased by more than 41,000, to raise the executive force to nearly 173,000 on the basis of April figures, and while most of the growth has, of course, been due to the preparedness effort, the fact that it is in evidence in virtually every agency indicates | blow, and Britain's defenses against rather clearly that the costly ex-

## New British Weapon

In view of the destruction caused by the Nazi Luftwaffe, and the certainty that an air attack would be the spearhead of any German attempt to invade and conquer the British Isles, the recent disclosure that the British have invented a radio locator capable of spotting enemy planes in fog or darkness is clearly a development of great potential importance in Britain's battle to win mastery of the skies. The new instruments already have been used with notably successful results in guiding Royal Air Force fighters in many an aerial battle, and they are credited with playing a leading part in securing for the R. A. F. daytime supremacy over England since

October. For military reasons, the details of the method of operation have not been revealed. According to Air Chief Marshal Sir Philip Joubert, newly appointed commander in chief of the Coastal Command air forces. the new device is based on widely known principles of physics. Through the airplane locator, with its radio "eves." the R. A. F. is now able to detect approaching enemy aircraft, in time to permit fighters to take the air, and prepare for battle. This is a great advantage for the defending forces.

Though range finders and other new instruments have increased the value of anti-aircraft batteries, until recently the British have been unable to spot Nazi bombers, at night and in foggy weather, sufficiently in advance to make it possible for R. A. F. fighters to meet them in combat before the invaders reached their inland or shore objectives. If the new weapons prove as effective, in the critical months ahead, as British experts believe they will. Nazi invasion hopes will be dealt a severe air attack on her cities, industries

### ter of good or bad law enforcement. Friendly Uruguay

One of the most heartening developments in Pan-American relations is the announcement that the Uruguayan government is preparing a formula under which, "in defense of the interests of democracy," any Western Hemisphere nation warring with a country outside the hemisphere would not be considered belligerent.

A moment's reflection will show the importance of such a formula in case the United States becomes involved in war with the Axis powers. Under the ordinary rules of neutrality, those Latin American nations which did not themselves declare war against the Axis would be obliged to debar our warships and planes from the use of their ports and air bases. This would place us at a distinct disadvantage in protecting the Western Hemisphere below the Caribbean in the Atlantic and Panama in the Pacific.

Neutrality has been the watchword of all those elements in Latin America which oppose united Pan-American action in the present emergency, including, of course, those elements which favor the policy as a cloak for their pro-Axis sentiments. German triumphs in Europe during recent months have given these elements fresh talking points against hemisphere co-operation. This has been especially true in Argentina, and also in Brazil and Chile to a lesser extent. It is at this crucial moment that the government of Uruguay has stepped forward with a proposal to implement the principle of hemisphere co-operation in a highly practical way. If it is generally adopted, our defense of the Western Hemisphere against the Axis will not be hindered by legal technicalities. Furthermore, the indications are that Uruguay will adopt this policy, re-

gardless of what its neighbors may do. This would give us naval and air bases in the southern half of our sister continent which would be so vital to hemisphere defense.

As far back as last autumn, the Uruguayan government offered the United States such facilities, including use of the harbor of Montevideo, Uruguay's capital and metropolis. This, in turn, was a repetition of Uruguayan policy in the Great War. a generation ago, when the United

staked plains. There, some years ago, a local cowboy found several curious projectile points known to have been used by some of the earliest inhabitants of North America in hunting animals which now are extinct. The indications are that bands of hunters camped year after year on the shores of the lake.

Preliminary investigations conducted by the University of New Mexico show that the site is very promising. The projectile points found are those of the type known as Yuma. They differ slightly from the Folsom points which have been found scattered widely over the United States and, from previous evidence gathered by Dr. Roberts, they probably are somewhat later in time. They belong, however, to the same general period when the only human inhabitants of this country were nomadic hunters, perhaps only a few generations removed from the original migrants from

Eastern Asia who were the ancestors of the American Indians For the past six years Dr. Roberts has excavated a site in Colorado which ap-

parently was a summer camp used year after year by Folsom hunters who followed the retreated ice sheets to trail the bison herds.

None of the bones found on the San Jon site have been identified positively as belonging to extinct mammals, but their general pattern is close to that of the remains found in the Folsom site. While Yuma points have been found distributed widely over the West, this appears to be the first concentration of them in a geographically datable site.

The University of New Mexico is cooperating in the project of turning over its claim to the site and furnishing advanced students to aid in the excavations. Dr. Kirk Bryan of Harvard University will supervise the geological studies necessary to a proper dating of the deposits.

### **Believes Germans Misused** "Brains" and Other Assets. To the Editor of The Star

The Germans have always wailed about their helpless impotence since the war, etc. If one fraction of the brains, energy, persistence and resource they show in this present total war against the civilized world had been put into the fulfillment of their obligations in the peace, Germany would have already found her place again as one of the loved and respected nations of the world. But the truth seems to be that her will is for war, not for peace; for domination, not collaboration; for hate, not for good will.

KATHARINE HAYDEN SALTER. Madison, Wis.

Asks About Minority And Participation in War. To the Editor of The Star:

Despite the fact that the American people are overwhelmingly opposed to war, as revealed by the latest polls, are we to permit a relatively small group of politicians to force us into the foreign inferno? We are not in the war as yet and attempting to clamp the lid on free speech is not consistent with true concepts of democracy. The Senate and

On the face of it, moving people out of Washington obviously makes room for people coming into Washington, but when analyzed, it does not do in actual practice what the theory suggests.

Indies.

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no sense. Authenticated reports show

enormous increases in Russia's import

of war materials which lately have

mounted 500 per cent, and also a vast

increase in west-bound freight haulings.

not admit that we are not in a relatively

far stronger position to resist Japanese

threats and demands than Vichy is to

resist pressure from Berlin! Yet this is

the very excuse and the only one which

can be offered by our Government in

trying to explain away double-dealing

It would be far more clear-headed to

send naval patrols, marines and what-

ever else is necessary to help the Dutch

government maintain authority and

reinforce its position against threats of

Japanese aggression upon the East

Please grant me space to express my

deep appreciation of the great American

sociologist and philosopher, Lester F.

Ward, born 100 years ago (June 18, 1841).

Of Ward it may truly be said: "The

great man, the man whom nature has

consistency is so broad that owing to its

very breadth it can be surveyed only

with difficulty. He is cold, hard, free

from the fear of public opinion. In his

dealing with men, his one aim is to

The great man is conscious of his

power over a people. His object is to

model the man of the future by dis-

Ward was a big man physically and a

giant mentally. Yet he was a very

tender-hearted person. His personality

combined the intellectual and the

emotional in just the right proportions.

The other day, while spending some

time at the Congressional Library, I

found a very inspiring and compre-

hensive volume on Ward. This book,

"The American Aristotle," by Samuel

Chugerman is the most appreciative

Though Ward's works are not known

to many, the truths which they express

are evident in our national life today.

This is especially true as America girds

for the great effort of national defense.

Although many look on war as world

evil, the social progress necessitated by

an effort of this type will be lasting in

its results. We have noted the changes

tribute that I have found to date.

make something out of them.

AURIEL BESSEMER.

in relation to the war situation.

Praises Lester F. Ward

To the Editor of The Star:

what is such a man!

On Centenary of His Birth.

Certainly our State Department will

In the first place permanently established, home-owning, taxpaying employes would be uprooted to make way for emergency personnel of a few years residence at the most. It is to be taken for granted that a cross section of the outgoing population would be of higher bracket salaries than a cross section of the incoming population. Not only would permanent residents be sacrificed for transient ones, but these lowersalaried transients could not take over the houses, or even many of the apartments, vacated by those of 10 to 25 years in Government service, who have worked up to their present wages.

The home owners, who have been given every inducement by the Government to become owners, would face the necessity of sacrificing those hardearned homes to people unable to pay reasonable rent for them or to take them over at a proper price. Then, after the emergency of a few years, what of economic conditions in our Capital City? A city of renters left high and dry but, worse yet, thousands of depreciated, privately owned homes vacated or sacrificed on the altar of unpaid mortgages.

In the last emergency thousands made down payments of \$500 or \$1,000, never intending to complete purchasesjust charging the deposits to rent for the duration and moving out at the end.

What relief does the Government plan to give to a higher-salaried man of a non-defense organization when i moves him out of his \$12,000 home (to put it low) that is, say, three quarters paid for, leaving him an equity of \$9,000 in it? Will it guarantee him a purchase price that will be commensurate with his outlay on the property or a rental sufficient to assure him a reasonable return on his money? Will it take over his property, when the exodus sets in at the end of the emergency, at a figure that would cover his loss due to the necessity of his vacating his property a few years before? That is a very serious matter to thousands of permanent employes of non-defense

In view of this, one naturally wonders if the thousands coming into Government service might not be reduced, by at least an appreciable percentage, if each new arrival was given work he is most fitted for-quality invariably reduces quantity. Reallocation of other thousands already here would help immeasurably. Appointments primarily in the interest of defense instead of politics

Discusses Concessions to Japan And Attitude toward Vichy.

What a spectacle of timidity or insincerity is made by certain aspects of our foreign policy! On the one hand, we condemn Vichy for being subservient to pressure from Berlin and for continually making new concessions to Hitler. With all of this I am in accord.

both for the cicadas and for man!	Q. What is the largest Army camp in the United States?-E. P. C.
the Editor	A. Fort Bragg, N. C., with an area of 122,000 acres, and a population of 67,000 officers and men is the largest Army camp in the country.
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.	Q. Why are Parker House rolls so called?—I. M. F. A. The Parker House roll takes its name from the Parker House in Boston, where this particular type of hot bread was first served.
to prevent or delay the latter, it is said, from embarking upon military seizure of the Dutch East Indies, the Philip-	Q. What State has the largest ratio of cars to population?—L. S. M. A. California leads with one car to every 2 7/10 persons.
pines, etc. Such is the excuse offered by our State Department and Government policy makers in trying to cover their reason for condoning export by American firms	Q. How many German soldiers con- stitute a division?—M. P. A. There are 14,000 soldiers in a divi- sion in Germany.
of vast quantities of war supplies to Japan and Russia. As it is a well-established fact that a large quantity of this material reaches the other Axis powers via the Trans- Siberian Railway, the excuse can make	Q. Who discovered Rio de Janeiro? R. F. H. A. Rio de Janeiro was discovered on January 1, 1502, by the Portuguese navigator, Goncalo Coelho.

Q. What is the inscription over the Grove Street Cemetery Gate at New Haven, Conn.?-A. R. S.

A. This beautiful gate, designed by Henry Austin, bears the words "The Dead Shall Be Raised.'

Q. When did William Allen White write his famous editorial on Kansas?-W. T. N.

A. "What's the Matter With Kansas?" appeared in the Emporia Gazette on August 15, 1896.

Q. What is the religious affiliation of Bernarr Macfadden, the editor and publisher?-C. S. F.

A. Mr. Macfadden is affiliated with the Unitarian Church.

Q. How high is the tallest suspension bridge in the world?-T. H. S.

A. The floor of the bridge which spans the Royal Gorge, the canyon of the Arkansas River, is 1,053 feet above the bed of the river.

Q. What caused the death of Sir Francis Bacon?-C. T. H.

A. Bacon died in 1626 as the result of a cold caught during an experimentation on the refrigeration of fresh meat.

created and reared up in a grand style, Q. What percentage of students complete their high school education?-In his general course of action, his D. C. B.

A. According to the United States Office of Education, 56 per cent of high school students graduate.

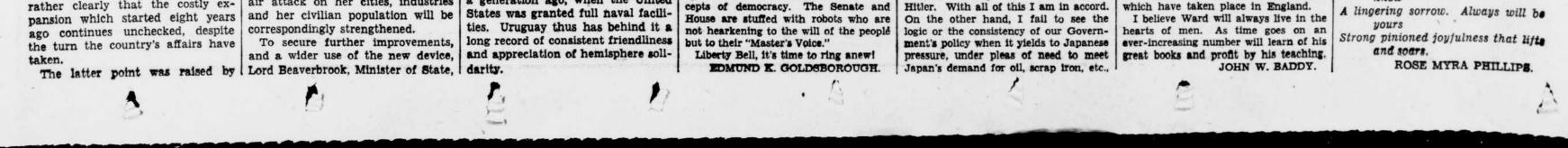
### Pinioned Joyfulness

Hush, heart, bid your dark weeping now be gone;
Think on Life's gladdening things.
Let thoughts of dawn
And sunlight dry the tears on pane and sill.
Unbolt the door and swing it wide. The chill
Of somber night will leave and in its place
Singing will enter with a smiling face
To sweep and dust away the musty gloom,
To set aright the long-disordered room.
With cool green moss and silken leaf, this day,
Grow intimate and ever seek the way,
The chiming way, where deepened waters flow.
Never again, heart, will you need to know
A lingering sorrow. Always will be

agencies right now.

should be and we trust are, the rule. C. M.

To the Editor of The Star:



## The Political Mill Nationalizing Of Industry Seen as Goal

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### Ickes Testimony **Held Revelation** Of Objective

By DAVID LAWRENCE. For several months the "battle of Washington" has been going on between the politicians and bureaucrats on the one hand and the management

executives of American industry. It is a battle not always visible to the eye, but nevertheless it goes to the heart of the question of national unity and efficient effort for war. It remained for Secretary Ickes

in his testimony David Lawrence. before a Senate committee to reveal inadvertently the outlines of this battle and the main reason why America's war effort has been slow to get going-the reason is that the New Deal evidently is planning to use the billions of dollars of tax money now being extracted or billions being borrowed on defense bonds to remake the economic system so as to provide wherever possible for Government ownership and operation and nationalization of industry after the war.

Many businessmen have not been able to get enthusiastic about a war effort which is a camouflaged scheme for destroying the system of competitive individualism and for substituting state capitalism or national socialism analagous to that used to exploit European peoples.

### Businessmen Smeared.

Businessmen have come here under patriotic impulse to help the Government's national defense program only to find themselves a source of suspicion and distrust. New Dealers carry on a constant smearing campaign against them, in public and private, and lately the tactics have been to try to place the responsibility for America's slow-moving defense program on the shoulders of industry itself. This effort to shift the blame is a smoke screen to hide the real purposes of the radicals who favor Government ownership and control of the large industries of the country after the war.

A reading of the testimony of Secretary Ickes before a Senate committee reveals in clear outline the conspiracy of the New Deal to the war funds and plants built up during the war as a lever to break up business and industry and force more Government ownership and control and operation. "Monopoly may be even more dangerous in dangerous times than is in normal times," testified Mr. lokes. "Our whole defense effort becomes dependent upon the skill, resourcefulness and devotion to the public welfare of a few individuals who own and control the monopoly.'

McCarran Bill to Merge Air Arms Under Single Department Faces Stiff Fight if Pressed

Chairman Walsh of the Senate

Naval Affairs Committee is in-

clined to agree with the House

Naval Arm Defended.

is for unified command in naval

operations, with the ranking

naval officer in control. The

same, he maintains, is needed for

military operations ashore. It

appears, therefore, that whatever

may be the decision in regard to

the Army air force there will be

serious resistance to any effort

to take from the Navy its air arm.

air force, free of any Army and

Navy control, is not new. It was

advanced 16 years or more ago

by Brig. Gen. William Mitchell,

and so forcefully advanced that

he was court-martialed and found

guilty of insurbordination. He

was sentenced to be suspended

from rank, command and duty,

and to forfeit all pay and allow-

ances for five years, and he re-

signed. It was his contention

then, as it is Senator McCarran's

now and of those who believe

with him, that one man should be

placed in charge of aviation, and

that all military power should

be eventually concentrated under

a single department-a depart-

Senator McCarran has not

gone the length of demanding a

single department of defense,

with three co-ordinated branches

governing the Army, the Novy and

the air force, but he is demand-

ing prompt action to establish

an independent department of

aviation. It is his contention

that to be safe a nation must

control the air above it, just as

it must control its own land the

Germany Co-ordinates Forces.

Germany has a setup that

co-ordinates the army, navy and

air force, although each remains

in a measure independent. All

three are under a supreme com-

mand, which assigns each its own

particular task when the objec-

tive has been fixed. This comes

nearer to a single department of

defense, certainly so far actual

military operations are conc-

Whether the air force can

grow and develop better as an

independent organization - as

ment of defense.

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The ples for an independent

The need, Mr. Vinson insists,

chairman.

By GOULD LINCOLN. A United States Air Force, under the jurisdiction of a new Department of Aviation, is provided for in a bill introduced by Senator McCarran of Nevada. Under the terms of the bill, the air forces of the Army and the Navy are to be transferred to the proposed Department of Aviation, which will have sole jurisdiction over "the activities of the Government relating to military aviation and over the operation and maintenance of the air force." The bill has been referred to the

Senate Military Affairs Committee, whose chairman, Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, has declared himself in sympathy with the plan for a separate and independent air force. If the plan should be adopted,

the United States will have copied the set-up of the Britishwith a separate Royal Air Force. The McCarran measure, however, has a long and difficult road to travel before it can be adoptedand the chances appear to be distinctly against its adoption right now. Probably only the insistence of the President himself would bring about the bill's utimate passage.

The importance of the air arm has been demonstrated conclusively in the war abroad. It is Senator McCarran's opinion that



military aviation has reached point where it can no longer be treated as merely a part of the other services. For the United States to have its utmost air defense, he holds, the air force must be ar independent organization. That is just where he differs with many military and naval men, and with many mem-

### Sky Is the Limit.

bers of Congress.

Congress has authorized 50,000 planes, 40,000 for the Army and 10,000 for the Navy, including all types. As a matter of fact, during the present emergency, "the sky's the limit" on the number of planes for the Army and Navy, depending on how many may be considered necessary. This tremendous air force will require a large personnel, both of pilots and of ground forces, along with

many air bases and ports.

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# **Political Delay in Syria**

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that there has

been too much

political inter-

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military. The

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French or Syr-

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possible are ap-

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### Eliot Sees Need of Independence of Action To Bring Campaign to Speedy Victory

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING Indeed, the Syrian situation presents a rather curious paradox, in ELIOT.

As the Allied push into Syria re- which-again on the face of thingsmains stalled before Damascus and unfortunate results have so far atfails to gain ground elsewhere, with tended too great poltical interfercounter-attacks developing, it is dif- ence with the military on the British side, and a lack of political comficult to escape

petence on the Free French side. There seems to exist a lack of centralized authority on the spot, able to act and to take decisions whether of military or political character without reference to London. Calm Despite Criticism.

American correspondents and observers returning from the Middle East have been rather sharp in their criticisms of the British high commissioner at Cairo, Sir Miles Lampson, both as to his Arab and Egypmilitary meas-Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. tian policy. And yet, again, from

ures have been decided upon, the this distance one hesitates to join way to prevent unnecessary blood- in this criticism. After all there shed is to bring them to a success- has been no serious trouble in Egypt. ful conclusion as quickly as possible. where it was anticipated that Axis This is a lesson which many poli- propagandists would be able to cause

ticians seem to find it difficult to crippling disturbances; the Iraqi revolt has been dealth with; there learn. It is especially applicable to have been no great uprisings in the Orient, where hesitation and Palestine; Trans-Jordan remains willingness to negotiate instead of firm in its British allegiance; Ibn fighting are too often interpreted Saud refused to aid the Iraqi rebels. as signs of weakness, whereas bold-And while delay may be deplored, it ness even with inferior forces has is too early yet to say that the time and again brought the most Syrian campaign is a failure or anysurprising successes. With their thing like it. It may turn out a centuries of experience in Asiatic first-rate success. warfare, one would have supposed

A successful defense of Syria, or the British to be the last to fail to apply this principle. Hence one even an unduly protracted stand hesitates to criticize. The actual by the forces under Gen. Dentz, situation in Syria may be quite dif- might so add to the prestige and ferent from the impressions formed authority of the Vichy government by available news dispatches and at home as to make it possible communiques. But on the face of for the Germans-if they can handle things, it does seem highly unfortu- their advantage with real finessenate that after more than a week to bring about the intervention of of operations no place of conse- the French fleet in the Eastern quence, neither Damascus nor Bei- Mediterranean to relieve the Syrian rut nor Aleppo, has fallen into the garrison. The Germans must by hands of the invaders. Every day's this time be convinced that their delay reduces the value of final prograss toward conquest of all the success, while the effect of failure Middle East would be immensely or stalemate would be catastrophic. hastened if they could overcome the British advantage of command of

the sea

De Gaulle Prestige at Stake.

A successful defense of Syria It is quite possible the Dunkerque against the British and Free French has now been repaired and made would bring the prestige of the latter about to extinction. Another Dakar ready for sea, so that the French would be fatal to De Gaulle, espe- may possess in their base at Toulon cially since his personal prestige is two excellent, modern, fast armored involved by his presence in the Mid- ships, to which may be added (also dle East. It would be interesting to at Toulon) probably seven cruisers, know how far his influence has con- 30-odd destroyers and a strong trolled the conduct of operations and flotilla of submarines. If this force is responsible for the hesitation and could be reinforced by Italian ships ess to hit hard -pernaps ed in part by Gel That De Gaulle is a competent sol- mans-it is capable ( causing Sir dier there seems little reason to Andrew Cunningham serious trouble. doubt. There is somewhat more As a partial offset, however, it occasion to question his ability to may be noted that the French lead a great political movement, or battleship Lorraine, four cruisers, to form accurate estimates of situa-six destroyers and four submarines tions involving other than military now lie demilitarized at Alexandria. elements. Naval possibilities with the French If the movement represented by would certainly release the British him were to acquire Syria and per- from any obligation not to use these haps more territory in Africa, and vessels, and crews for them might were to attain sufficient authority to be found in part from the rescued claim recognition as the true repre- crews of British warships lost dursentative of the French people, it is ing the battle of Crete. It would

# **This Changing World**

Failure of British-Free French Forces to Win Syria Quickly Worries U. S. Military Observers

officers.

During the first days of ac-

tion, a number of officers did

go over to the British. But as

the advance progressed the com-

manders of the larger Vichy units

decided they would hold out and

there have been no more defec-

tions on the part of the younger

In the meantime the composite

French-British force suffered se-

rious losses-not in men but in

tanks and armored cars. The

French aviation was strengthened

by units from Tunisia and even

from France. The Germans per-

mitted their Vichy associates to

use a number of modern planes

which had been dismantled after

the defeat of last year. Pilots,

prisoners in Germany, were liber-

ated and they joined their old

units. These men were sent to

Syria to defend it against their

French Submarines Intervene.

coast between Haifa in Palestine

and Beirut, together with a

cipal Lebanese city, failed. French

Toulon and Bizerte by Admiral

Darlan with the whole-hearted

approval of Herr Hitler. The

made the landing operation im-

confirmation, however, that Ger-

man planes have lent a hand to

The battle for the French-

mandated territory continues.

Reports from Cairo and London

say that despite the unfortunate

delay, the chances that Syria

would fall into the hands of the

from their command and a few

have been shot. New hundred

the French

The planned landing on the

former ally and did a good job.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The situation in the Eastern Mediterranean continues to worry most American military observers. Damascus and Beirut should have fallen shortly after the beginning of the attack by the British-Free French forces. The belief that the whole of Syria would be in Britain's hands within a week was due to the conviction that the officers leading the Vichy forces would put up only a half-hearted defense and would go over to their liberators after offering only a token resistance. As a matter of fact, the whole campaign was based on the belief that the French Colonial officers officers would rather fight on the side of Gen.



Catroux, whom they knew and admired, than on the side of a government in which, it was hoped they did not believe since it associated itself with the enemies of a year ago.

Based on this belief, the British-Free French forces began the operations with what may be called a handful of men-some 45,000. Gen. Wavell is said to have informed the Middle East command that he could spare them nothing more than the troops from Palestine and Transjordania and the reinforcement of the aviation of the command with units from Iraq, which were available after the collapse of the pro-Nazi move in Baghdad.

Wavell knew he could not spare any men from Africa because of the impending Axis attack. His request to London that at least an additional army corps be sent to the Eastern Mediterranean was turned down because of the lack of transports. An army corps composed, say, of 30,000 men needs 210,000 tons of shipping. It is estimated that for each man of an expeditionary corps seven tons of war material, equipment and supplies are necessary. And under the present circumstances, the British Government can ill afford to risk some 200,000 tons of shipping to reinforce the Wavell forces. All the available tonnage is being used to carry supplies of all kinds to the existing army.

# McLemore-

### **Panzer Unit Provides** A Few Ride Thrills

By HENRY McLEMORE. FORT BENNING, Ga .- There are 16,467 bones in the human body or 15 more than in the adult shad. I know, because I have just fin-

ished riding in all of the combat vehicles of the 2d Armored Division of the U. S. Army.

There is an ache for every bone My only consolation is that for every ache and bruise I have, there is a pine tree that

McLemore. feels worse. My rides were taken through a forest of them and the ones we didn't knock down we sent to the hospital. Normally, a curious correspondent is given a ride in only one combat machine a day, but the 2d Armored was preparing to leave for maneuvers and it was a case of ruining

me all in one day, or not at all. frontal attack against that prin-The lieutenant in charge of my destruction asked me if I thought submarines were rushed from I could take it, and when I said "No," he said, "Swell, jump in," and was off in a one-half-ton Banpresence of these submarines tam reconnaissance car, an innocent looking little fellow that runs possible. Furthermore, the air better than 50 miles per hour, packs reinforcements received by Gen. two machine-guns and a crew of Dentz made the French aviation four, and has upholstery of the Spartan or steel-bottomed type. in Syria the equal of that of the British. It is reported without

"This thing will go anywhere." Lt. Lindenmayer said, and proceeded to prove it. We banged off the highway headed through a thicket that neither Livingstone nor Stanley would have penetrated without a native beater and letter from their pastor. For more than an hour the Bantam scared hell out of the native wildlife and me as it charged up and down hills, along river beds, through gullies and sandy wastes.

### Unfortunately, I was strapped in. \* \* \* \*

From the Bantam we advanced to the scout car. Six tons of hell on wheels that carries one .50-caliber and two .30-caliber machine guns, tommy guns for its crew of six to eight men, an assortment of pistols and rifles, a radio sending and receiving set, and all at a speed well in excess of 50 miles per hour. Once the scout car starts, it is every man for himself. It seems to scent out the wildest places. And for what seemed a month we explored places that a razor-back hog would complain of. But there was no stopping it. The regular members of the crew didn't seem to mind the terrific bumping at all, and even managed gracefully to avoid me as

British are more than fair. But in some military quarters there is a certain amount of uneasiness. Syria was to be what is called a "coup de main"-a quick action followed by a lightning success. This can no longer be the case. In the meantime, the morale of the French troops fighting against the British and the Gaullist forces has been increased. Doubtful officers have been removed

Defections Slow Down. Since it was evident that the • A-11

### Peacetime Politics.

This is a serious charge and a shur on the patriotism of the men

up the corporate structure and busi- handwriting on the wall when he of defense work. ness momentum of that same com- testifies that the Government will pany. This is peacetime politics, insist, in awarding management conbut in wartime it means tragic tracts, on the right in the future to delay and obstruction. Mr. Ickes is operate as well as to lease or sell preoccupied with what will happen any plants built now. Such a policy after the war, and so are many has not been sanctioned by Congress American businessmen. He says:

"There is an obligation on the Roosevelt will do more to undermine part of the Government not to take the morale of American industry a fool's risk with the people's money. I do not believe that we should in- to the national defense program. vest all of this money for national defense purposes and end up by making a Christmas present of all testimony on this point: of our expensive facilities to the Aluminum Company."

This language can be applied to Aluminum Company who appeared any or all plants built for the emer- here, he testified that the Aluminum gency with public funds. That ex- Company would not stipulate any actly what is worrying American such requirement and that they business. Fantastic needs of ex- would be ready to undertake manpansion and alleged shortages in agement proposals such as you had almost every major industry are in mind without insisting on the harped upon by the New Dealers. right of acquisition." Then the administration steps in to Secretary Ickes-"That would be finance or build plants. Secretary satisfactory so far as I am concerned, Ickes speaks of 2,000,000,000 pounds reserving, however, as I said, the of aluminum as needed for national right to the Government to condefense, but neither he nor any tinue to operate or to lease or to

other New Dealer and certainly no sell." governmental agency has ever issued It is not clear why that right any breakdown of just what this should be interposed now, but in aluminum is wanted for. It cer- the same testimony the Secretary of tainly isn't needed for airplanes be- the Interior gives his ideas of what cause the plants to build planes that competition ought to be after the would absorb so much aluminum a war and what prices should be and year have never been projected. he openly declares that large units

As for after-the-war use of the should be offset by new units of facilities built up by national de- smaller size, helped presumably by tense, the Aluminum Company, for these Government plants, or else the example, does not insist that as a Government would use its plants as sondition of managing Government' a club over private industry.

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Naval and military insist, however, that no matter how large the air force may become, it is essential they remain integral parts of Navy and the Army. Particularly is this so with regard to the Navy, whose problems are different from those of a land force. Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee is, he says, convinced it would be a disastrous mistake to attempt to take from the Navy its air arm and place it under a

and unless repudiated by President

than any other circumstance related

Testimony Recited.

Here are the exact words of the

Senator Brewster of Maine-"In

justice to the representative of the

the supporters of the McCarran plan contend-or not, there is no slightest doubt that the air strength of this country is making great strides today under separate department of aviation. concerned.

Corps today occupies practically an autonomous status, so far as planning and administration are

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existing jurisdiction. The Army a G. H. Q. Air Force. It has an Assistant Secretary of War for Air, Robert A. Lovett, and the Air

of American business. Instead of plants it must be allowed to acquire It is precisely this misuse of the sponsibility and power will not only worrying really how to get alum- the facilities built up during the defense program to carry on eco- have a beneficial effect on Gen. De

to be hoped that expanding retake some time, however, to put them into effective fighting trim. has specialized in it, Mr. Ickes is it does not wish such a right. Sec-worrying more about how to break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the instant of specialized in the break retary Ickes, however, reveals the bretary Ickes, however, rev worrying more about how to break retary Ickes, however, reveals the ington" and sabotaging the progress men of great political standing and ranean might be upset by the intercompetence than have yet appeared vention of the French fleet, and garrison. among his supporters.

invading force could not rely on any actual reinforcements, it was hoped that the French officers in command of the heterogeneous Syrian force under Gen. Dentz would cross the lines to the Free French-British camp with or without their units. The Senegagalese, the Anamites and the Moroccoans are good fighters as long as they are led. But when they are deprived of their officers, they disperse.

likely every day that fighting in Officers Indorsed

Syria goes on, by every day that ad- Re-election of the national officers to knit, and then lifted and placed

cerned the Swastika.

France.

nercenters have replaced them. I ricocheted from dashboard to Other "doubtfuls" have definitely stern. I know how fast we were been gained to Vichy's side by promises of promotion or by going at one time because the imthreats to their families living in print of the speedometer on my chest reads "11," and the oil pres-

These officers might have thrown sure gauge stamped on my thigh their hand if the British-Free is at normal. The scout car has French forces had not met with the same luxurious upholstery as any setback. But now they are the Bantam, processed steel, very more likely than not to continue yielding, that cushions the body and to fight under the new tricolor, protects it from hitting something behind which can be easily dis- comfortable like an ammunition box

When the scout car finally stopped I was given a few minutes to allow some of my more important bones public today. The federation meets of leather with what is jokingly called a spring underneath it. "This'll be all right," I grunted to myself. "I know motorcycles always go down roads," and the thought

of a nice strip of asphalt, with red and green traffic lights on it, was like heaven to me. "Grab me around the waist," the

lieutenant shouted as he started the motor, "and hold on tight." He wasn't fooling, either. \* \* \* \*

We started briskly up a ditch and with me riding at a point just below the lieutenant's shoulderblades, swept smartly around a culvert and headed in the direction of where the Bantam and scout cars had taken me.

"I've seen that neighborhood, lieutenant," I called down-I was well above him now-and we must have given the picture of a motorcyclist pulling a glider.

This was a mistake, because he changed our course and tore into what must be the only section of the Rocky Mountains in the State of Georgia. I now had wrapped not only my arms, but my feet around the driver. He didn't seem to notice it, so busy was he keeping the motorcycle from climbing trees or leaping from crags after the manner of a motorized goat.

"Now for the tank," my charge d'affaires said after I had been unwound from him and the motorcycle.

Gentle, almost tenderly for members of America's crack panzer unit, I was lifted into the 121/2-ton monster. A crash helmet was put on my head, goggles fastened about my face, a respirator clamped over my nose. Looking like a slightly ill man from Mars I took my seat. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



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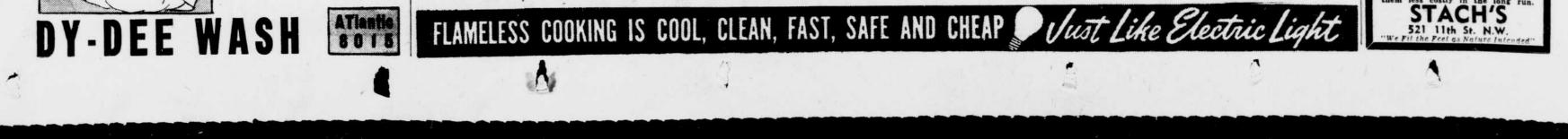


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### Deaths

AUSTIN, KIRKE DARDEN, Monday,

BUSSEY, GEORGE GREENE, Departed BUSSET, GEORGE GREENE, DEPICEU this life June 15, 1941, at Emergency, Hospital, after a brief illness, GEORGE GREENE BUSSEY, He leaves a devoted wife, Lucille Bussey, aunt, Annie Thomas, two i cles, Charles and Fhilip Ridout, cousin, Dora Palmer, foster-father, Wil-ham Greene, other relatives and a host of rights.

friends. Funeral Friday June 20 at 2 pm. from Warren Chapel Martinsburg, Md Serv-ices by Crouch's funeral home, 1226 You Ft. n.w.

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, ir., and Roland S. Car-michael, brother-in-law of Estelle and Mary Carmichael, He also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late residence 2512 Eve st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Thursday, June 19 Thursday, June 19, Eye 31, 11, W., after 4 D.M. Funeral Friday June 20, at 2 p.m., from the above residence. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Lincoln Memorial Cem-etery. 19

CLONINGER, CHARLES W. On Wednesday, June 18, 1941, at his residence, 2909 Cathedrai ave. n.w., CHARLES W. CLONINGER, beloved husband of lielen B. Cloninger and father of Amelia and ll Cloninger. Services and interment Greensboro, N. C.

CONDIT, HARRY HOBART, Departed this life on Wednesday, June 18, 1941, at the home of his son-in-law, Frank Fox, East Fails Church, Va., HARRY HOBART CONDIT, formerly of Orange, N. J. son of the late Steven Hobart and Josephine Ogden Condit of Troy Hills, N. J. beloved husband of Julia Osborne and father of Earnara Condit Fox and Prudence Condit Fetteber

Services in Virginia. Private. It is re-

DADE, CHARLES THOMAS, Departed DADE, CHARLES THOMAS. Departed this life Tuesday, June 17, 1941, at his reside ce, 67 P st. n.w., after a long ill-ness, CHARLES THOMAS DADE. He leaves to mourn a loving wife, Mrs. Beulah C. Dade: two daughters. Mrs. Louise Jack-son 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. Funcral Friday, June 20, at 1 p.m., from Ebenezer M. E. Church 4th and D sis. s.e. Rev F. F. King efficienting. Inter-ment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Ar-nere home.

DANIELS, FLORENCE YOUNG. On

GREEN, H. EDWARD. Departed this fe Wednesday, June 18, 1941, at his sidence, 1006 Wythe st. Alexandria, Va. The Wednesday, June 18, 1941, at his residence, 1006 With st. Alexandria, Va., H. EDWARD GREEN. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife. Mrs. Josephine Green: one brother, William Green; one daughter. Mrs. Theresa Randolph. four granddaughters, other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later.

# Harvey D. Butler Rites

ALLEN, OWEN B. ON Wednesday, June 18. 1941, at his residence. 1257 C st. s.e., OWEN B ALLEN, beloved husband of Han-nah S Allen, brother of Alfred Allen. Mrs. Everett Suit and Mrs. Alexander Moore remains resting at his acove residence until 3.30 p.m. Friday, June 20. Services at Christ Episcopal Church. 620 G st. s.e., at 4 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Episcopal Church Cem-bers' Southeast funeral home. Monday Monday 20. Services at Church Cem-bers' Southeast funeral home. Monday Monda Wood, 201 South Lee street, Alex-AUSTIN, KIRKE DARDEN, MODAY, Wood, 201 South Lee street, Alex-andria. Burial in Bethel Cemetery husband of Ruth C. Austin. father of Kirke Darden Austin. tr Funeral services at Fort Myer Charel. Friday, June 20, at 10 a.m. Burial in Ar-lington National Cemetery. tant Church, will officiate.

Inston National Cemetery.
 BROOKS. CHARLES (BUCK). Departed this life on Sunday. June 15, 1941, CHARLES (BUCK) BROOKS. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, a nicce. Mag-cie Golishthy: a grandmeee. Syvia Go-lishtis, and two nephews, Roosevelt Hall and Melvin Hawkins.
 Funeral Friday. June 20, at 1 p.m., from Campbell's funeral home. 423 4th st. s.w., Rev. Edwards officiating. Interment Woodiawn Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited
 tant Church, will officiate. Mr. Butler had served as recorder for Truck and Engine Company No. 1 for the last 11 years. He was also active in the Virginia Athletic Club, first as an active athlete and then as manager of the club's foot-ball team.
 Surviving him, besides his mother,

Surviving him, besides his mother, BROUGHTON, HAZEL. On Wednesday, June 18, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Pos-nital HAZEL & ROUGHTON, beloved daush-ter of Fellie S. Broughton of Park Lane Apits Friends are invited to call at Gaw-ler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. on Thurs-day, June 19, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Services and interment Suzar Grove, Pa., on Friday alternoon, June 20.

## Deaths

LINDSEY, ELLA DAVIS. On Wednesday, June 18, 1941, ELLA DAVIS LINDSEY of Alexandria, Vr., wife of the late Samuel E. Lindsey, Remains resting at Cham-bers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts nw Notice of funeral later.

LIPPITT. S. VAN LEAR. On Wednesday afternoon. June 18, 1941. at Emersency Hospital. S. VAN LEAR LIPPITT of San Juan. Puerto Rico. Services at Zion Episcopal Church. Charles Town, W. Va., on Friday, June 20, at 10:30 a.m.

MARTINES, JAMES EDWARD. On Tues-

Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, 19 McCAULEY, REBECCA ANN. On Wed-nesday, June 18, 1941, at her residence. 751 Sligo ave., Sliver Spring, Md., RE-BECCA 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 Libble Ellis. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday, June '21, at 10 and Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Arlington National Cemetery. MOORE ALLEY A. Departed this <sup>11</sup>/<sub>1</sub>/<sub>2</sub>

MOORE, ALLEN A. Departed this life suddenly at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 18 1941, at the Ambassador Hotel, ALLEN A. MOORE, beloved husband of Estelle Moore of 1410 Belmont st. n.w. Body temporarily resting at R. N. Horton Co. funeral home, 13:22 You st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.



"BORROWED" GERMAN PLANE-Two young Frenchmen with the two-seater training plane of the German Luftwaffe which they "borrowed" in occupied France and flew to England. They joined the Free French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Photo passed by the British censor. -Wide World Photo.

### First-Aid Course Ends

LEESBURG, Va., June 19.-A junior first-aid course has just been completed at Lovettsville, under the direction of Mrs. Francis Mock, Red Cross certificates were presented to the following: Lorraine Abel, Hulda L. Ahalt, Ridgely Albaugh, jr.; Anna Axline, La Rue Baker, Walter Baker, Georgia Frye, Samuel George, Frank Legard, jr.; R. Leo Long, Ann Potterfield, Juanita Rust, Thomas Delmar Smith, Charles R. Virts, Miriam Wenner, Bernard Williams and Robert Williams.

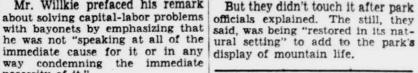


and so vile a thing as Nazi-ism has State Park near here to seize a Bayonets Are Not Solution and so vile a thing shown itself to be." Mr. Willkie prefaced his remark To Strike, Willkie Says

about solving capital-labor problems with bayonets by emphasizing that NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 19.- immediate cause for it or in any display of mountain life. Lord Halifax, the British Ambas- way condemning the immediate necessity of it." He added, however, that "we must

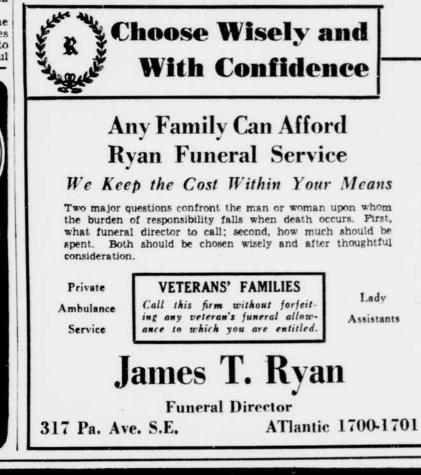
Officers Raid Still— It's Just Park Scenery LONDON, Ky .- A strong force of State patrolmen, sheriff's deputies

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MARTINES, JAMES EDWARD. On Tues-day. June 17, 1941. at Montgomery County General Hospital. Olney. Md. JAMES ED-WARD MARTINES of 31 Howard ave., Ken-sington. Md. beleved husband of the late Margaret E. Martines. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7005 Wis-corsin ave., Friday, June 20, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, 19 Website Construction on Wed **Control of Prices** 

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By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt was said in Notice of funeral later. MORRIS. MATTIE. Departed this life on Tuesday. June 17, 1941. at Freedmen's Hospital. MATTIE MORRIS. beloved wife of the late Benamin Morris. daughter of the late Benamin Morris. daughter of survived by three sisters. Mrs. Lillian Sorrell of Philadelphia. Pa.: Mrs. Lillian Sorrell of Philadelphia. Pa.: Mrs. Lillian tration of the national defense pro-gram. Friday. June 20: thereafter at her late residence 515 3rd st. sw. Funeral Saturday, June 21, at 2 p.m., from the above-named chapel. Interment Lincoln Memorial Chapel. (Philadelphia papers please copy.) PERRY. AMELIA. On Wednesday, June authoritative quarters today to be

Jersey and New York aves, n.w. Remains resting at Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th **FINEY. CHARLES B.** Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 17, 1941, at his residence, 20° 1134 3rd st. n.w. CHARLES B. Suddenly, on the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 devoid hubband of Emma C. Finney, sen of Eliza J. Finney, nepliew of William Cooper of Washington, D. C. cousin of Sam Wille Cooper. He also leaves two brothers, two sisters and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Friday, June 20. Interment Roanoke, Va., June 21. 20 GORLEY. NELSON. On Wednesday, U.S. MILL, at his residence and funers and for was the services with the service of wednesday. June 18, 1941, at his residence and funers and for services with the M. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 Unter 10 a.m. Friday, June 20. H. Miller officiating. Interment Wood St. n.e. HAPPU, this residence and services with the Marker M. Ernest B. On Wednesday. June 18, 1941, at his residence wedenesday. June 18, 1941, at his residence wedenesday.

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were struck outside of hours they that are now called in challenge to were going to or from school.

boys and girls outstanding in safety candidate, urging that America be

been killed by automobiles, they that it is impossible for those values

of Yale University yesterday.

capital and labor."

Lord Halifax expressed confidence in an Allied victory. He pointed to fic safety record of his precinct, the "overwhelming" aid America

pointed out that while in nine years could give, and added: "Everything in my soul tells me

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sador, and Wendell L. Willkie regrees at the 240th commencement | than that." The 1940 Republican presidential

made a "great, disciplined, productive unit," told more than 1,000 Yale alumni that "bayonets are not the solution of the relationship between

HAINES, NAN T. On Wednesday, June 18, 1941 at her residence, 1417 Park road h w NAN T. HAINES. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Thursday. June 19, at 8:30 p.m. Services and in-rerment Riverview Cemetery, Wilmington, Del. Friday, June 20, at 2 p.m.

Del. Friday, June 20. at 2 p.m. JEFFERSON, MARY M. On Wednesday, June 18, 1941. MARY M. JEFFERSON, daughter of Julia Jefferson and the late Lewis E. Jefferson, sister of Shirley Jeffer-son, Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed at Fra-zier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., after 6 n.m. Friday, June 20. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, CLARA HOWARD, On Vednesday, June 18, 1941, at San An-onio, Tex. CLARA HOWARD JOHNSON, ridow of Col. Franklin O. Johnson, U. S.

Army. Interment at Arlington National Cem-etery Monday, June 23. at 11 a.m. 22\*

etery Monday, June 23. at 11 a.m. 22" JOHNSON, MARY OVERTON SPRIGGS. On Tuesciax, June 17. 1941. MARY OVER-TON SPRIGGS JOHNSON of 1619 V st. n.w. beloved wife of Edward Johnson. mother of Mrs. Mable M. Hall and step-mother of Le Roy E. Johnson. Also sur-viving 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 at and Dumbarton ave. n.w. on Friday. June 20. at 12:30 n.m. Rev. George A. Parker officiating. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Mc-Guire. 10

Guire. 19 JOHNSON, MARY OVERTON. The mem-bers of the Federal Annuitants' Relief As-sociation are hereby advised of the pass-ing of Mrs. MARY OVERTON JOHNSON on Tuesday, June 17, 1941. Funeral serv-ices Friday, June 20, at 12:30 p.m., from the First Baptist Church, 27th st. and Dumbarton ave.

JOSEPH M. TRIGG. President. JOHN S. GEORGE, Secretary.

JOHN S. GEORGE. Secretary. JOHNSON, MARY S. The members of the Bureau Relief Association are hereby notified of the death of Mrs. MARY S. JOHNSON, who nassed away June 17. 1941. Funeral from First Baptist Church. 27th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w., on Friday. June 20. at 12:30 p.m. ROBERT TATE. President. LOTTIE E. MINKINS, Fin. Sec.

LOTTIE E. MINKINS, Fin. Sec. JOHNSON, MARY V. All officers and members of Virginia Berry Auxiliary, No. 6. U. S. W. V. Department of Potomac. are requested to attend a call meeting Thursday, June 19, 1941, at 7 p.m., at 1120 Montello ave. n.e., to make arrange-ments for the funeral of Sister MARY V. JOHNSON on Friday, June 20, at 12:30 p.m., from the First Baptist Church, 27th st. and Dunbarton ave. n.w. All members are urged to be present. Eva Allensworth Auxiliary invited. By order of your pres-ident. SUSIE E. ADDELLE, Secretary. LAING, JESSIE OGILVIE, Suddenly, on

LAING, JESSIE OGILVIE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 18, 1941, at her resi-dence, 1109 Alabama ave. s.e., JESSIE OGILVIE LAING, beloved wife of James

OGLUIE DATAGE at the T. Frank Murray Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home 741 11th st. s.e. on Satur-day June 21, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cem-20<sup>+</sup>

etery. 20\* LAIRD, SALLIE MILBOURNE. On Thursday, June 19, 1941, at George Wash-ington Hospital. SALLIE MILBOURNE LAIRD, beloved mother of Mrs. Marie J. Culligam of 5714 Conduit rd. n.w. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. n.w. where services will be held on Saturday. June 21, at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. 20

LAMAS, FLORENTINO B. On Thurs-day, June 19, 1941, at his residence, 1729 Church st. n.w., FLORENTINO B. LAMAS, beloved husband of Josephine Lamas, Re-mains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Sat-weday June 21

urday, June 21. Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 9:30 m Relatives and friends invited. Inelatives and friends invited. In-at St. Mary's Cemetery. 20

terment at St. Mary's Cemetery. 20 **LENNON, CHARLES G.** On June 18, 1941, at his desidence, 1611 T st. s.e., CHARLES G. LENNON aged 54 years, be-loved husband of Mary L. Lennon and father of Mrs. Mariorie Dixon and Mrs. Jessie Thomas. Ennored from the residence of his sister-

Jessie Thomas. Puneral from the residence of his sister-in-law. Mrs. John R. Coombs. 1534 Ridge place s.e. on Saturday. June 21. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery Alexandria. Va. Ar-rangements by P. A. Taltavull. 20

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STEWART, JOHANNA. On Wednesday. June 18, 1941. at Atlantic City. N. J. JOHANNA STEWART, beloved wife of Harrison Stewart, beloved wife of Her-Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., Thursday, June 19, at 2 pm. Interment (private) Glenwood Cemetery. Henderson's authority has been challenged repeatedly in Congress.

SWEETMAN, MARY T. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 19, 1941, at her residence, 5600-33rd st. n.w. MARY T. SWEETMAN, beloved wife of the late Michael M. Sweet-H. S. Drew, W. P. A. Head In Illinois, Is Dead

aan. Notice of funeral later. THOMAS ADA MABEL. On Tuesday, bine 17. 1941. at her residence. 3361 Stuyvesant pl. n.w. ADA MABEL THOMAS, the belowed wife of David E. Thomas and nother of David Scott and Robert William

Projects administrator, who served as assistant director of the Federal The beloved wife of David E. Thomas and mother of David Scott and Robert William Thomas.
Thomas.
Furneral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Friday. June 20. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Gienwood Cemetery. Ji
TURNER. LESTER. Departed this life Sunday. June 15, 1941. in Philadelphia. Pa. LESTER TURNER. He is survived by a devoted mother. Joseph Turner. and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w., where services will be held Friday. June 20. at 1 p.m., Rev. Terley officiating. 1941.
WALSH. J. BUTLER. On Thursday. June 19, 1941. at his residence. 4106 N. 322nd st. Arlington. Va., J. BUTLER with a st. Arlington Va., J. BUTLER with a st. Ar

Waish. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Satur-day. June 21. at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 20

Arlington National Cemetery. 20 WASHINGTON, SADIE E. On Thursday. June 19, 1941, at 2217 2nd st. S. Arling-ton, Va., SADIE E. WASHINGTON, widow for the late Rev. W. L. Washington, be-loved mother of Lillian W. Jordan and Elaine W. Dowling: cousin of James Duff. Mamie Williams. Rose Martin, Louise Peters, Victoria Dishman, Emma Thomas, George Williams and Daisy Shelton; grand-mother of Talbert E. Dowling: 3rd. and sister-in-law of Lillie R. Thompson. Puneral from Zion Baptist Church. F. st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w. at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21. Interment Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by John T. Rhines & Co.. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. WHITE, MARY CATHERINE. On Tues-

WHITE. MARY CATHERINE. On Tues-day. 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.

White. Funeral from above address Friday. June 0. at 2 p.m. Interment in Rock Creek 19 Cemetery

### In Memoriam

BURROWS, GEORGE ENOCH. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father, GEORGE ENOCH BURROWS, who departed June 19, 1930. MAE BELL, RALPH, HARRY. \*

MAE BELL, RALPH, HARRY, EDELEN, ROSE E. In loving memory of my mother. ROSE E. EDELEN, who died twenty-two years ago, June 19, 1919. I have lost my soul's best friend. A life linked with my own: And day by day I miss her more As I walk through life alone. DEVOTED DAUGHTER, BERTHA SMITH. EDEVCH MAELE DAWSON In loving

FRENCH, MARIE DAWSON. In loving remembrance of our dear sister. MARIE DAWSON FRENCH, who departed this life eight years ago today, June 19. 1933. When time and sorrow are no more And the mists have rolled away. God promised we shall meet again Upon that bright and glorious shore. OUR DEVOTED SISTERS AND BROTH-

YOUR ERS HERBERT, EFFIE R. Sacred to the mem-ory of our dear mother. Mrs. EFFIE R. HERBERT, who left us one year ago to-day, June 19, 1940.

When those we love have stepped across be threshold of God's door, they leave chind them memories that make us love them HER DAUGHTERS AND SON. .

HERBERT, WILLIAM F. In memory of my dear husband, WILLIAM F. HERBERT, who died one year ago today, June 19, 1940 1940

I lost a soul companion. A life linked with my own: Day by day I miss him As I walk through the world alone. May his soul rest in peace. HIS WIDOW, LUVANIA HERBERT. •

LUCAS, LAURA M. In loving memory f LAURA M. LUCAS, who departed this ife June 19, 1919. Those who loved her in life sincerely. Those who loved her in life sincerely. Still love her in death just the same. MOTHER, ANNIE M. LUCAS: BROTHER. CHARLES I. LUCAS. SCOTT. ROBERT DOYLE, JR. In loving remembrance of our "SONNY." who left us so suddenly five years ago, June 19, 1936.

336. Keep him, Jesus. in Thy keeping Till we reach the shining shore: Then, O Master. let us have him. To love and cherish as before. MOTHER AND DAD. SMALLWOOD, WILLIAM H. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, WILLIAM H. SMALLWOOD, who departed this life one year ago today, June 19, 1940.

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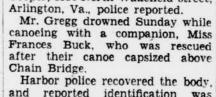
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24-year-old farmer of South Langhorne, Pa., was found floating in

the Potomac near Three Sisters Is-

lands yesterday by James F.

Cooper, 1514 North Wakefield street,

and reported identification was made by the youth's father, the Rev. James E. Gregg of Waterbury, Conn.



Edward Bowes, radio impresario, underwent a hernia operation at Doctors' Hospital today. The operation was described as "totally successful."

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# Bookniga Firm Dealt With Soviet Agency, D. C. Court Told

### Commercial Records Offered as Evidence; Father Walsh Heard

The Government moved ahead today in its efforts to show close connection between Bookniga, book distributing agency in the United States, and the Soviet Book Trust in Russia.

Benjamin Parker, special assistant to the Attorney General, who is conducting the Government's case, introduced in evidence commercial books of Bookniga, showing the firm here had numerous financial transactions with the Soviet government agency-the trust.

A number of items were read to a District Court jury, before which three officials of Brookniga are on trial on charges of failing to register properly with the State Department as foreign agents.

They are Raphael Rush, vice president of Bookniga; Morris Liskin, president of the concern. and Norman Weinberg, its secretary-treasurer.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University and regent of its foreign service school, appeared in the case as a witness for the prosecution yesterday afternoon. He gave his views on Russia, testifying particularly concerning the Soviet government's reputed drive on religion. Father Walsh characterized the

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."

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 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 not true that it is customary to have Russian books and publications in the libraries of various universities. Father Walsh answered in the affirmative.

### Certificates Awarded To Garfield Internes

Members of the resident medical staff of Garfield Hospital were guests of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Dr. F. J. Eisenman, superintendent, and members of the attending medical staff.

Dr. A. B. Bennett was toastmaster and Dr. Joseph Bogan gave an ad-

### Knight Urges Newspapers To Keep Pace With Times By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 19.—The Nation's press was urged to "keep pace with the times" by John S. Knight, pubisher of the Detroit Free Press, in an address before the annual ban-

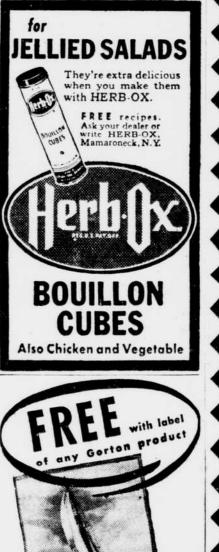
quet of the International Circulation Managers' Association in convention here. Mr. Knight, who also heads the Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal and the Miami (Fla.) Herald, said a question for circulation men was:

"Are you trying to sell a Coolidge model to a third-term public?" "Many newspapers," he said, "are proceeding along precisely the same

lines that made them successful in 1925, without realizing that reading and buying habits have changed tremendously. Too many front pages are made up according to a tradition to the neglect of reader interest."

Clem D. O'Rourke of the Cleveland Press, retiring president of the association, was presented with a plaque for his "outstanding services" during 31 years as a member of the group.

The chirgolo, a South American sparrow, has 22 subspecies.





dress, "An Ode to Internes." Dr. H. C. Macatee, president of the medical staff, presented certificates to the following: Drs. Forbes H. Burgess, Joseph W. Chinn, Philip S. Kline, John W. Latimer, Robert W. Maher, Louis H. Moody, Thomas H. Weaver, James L. Wells, Ralph D. Whitley, Uthai V. Wilcox, Andrew J. Welebir, Frank A. Jenkins, Clifford W. Lewis, Van A. Odle, Richard O. Emmons, John O. Schrieber, Blanche W. Nimetz, Ralph W. Morton and Alfred Den.

Admitted to Appeals Bar Mrs. Jane Collins Corwin, 1420 Tuckerman street N.W., daughter of Representative Collins, Democrat, of Mississippi today was admitted as a member of the bar of the United States Court of Appeals. Her admission was proposed by Attorney William E. Leahy.

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stitute of Technology; Philip Rice, scholarship to Lawrence College,

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Stevenson,

scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Jane Stine, regional scholarship to Radcliffe College; Annettee Theriault, schol-

Sheppard, scholarship

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**Power Commission Orders** Little Tennessee, in Graham County, dies' Auxiliary of the La Plata Vol-North Carolina, owned by the Caro- unteer Fire Department. Other oflina Aluminum Co., completed about ficers are vice president, Mrs. Ed-1928 and with a reported capacity ward Sanders; secretary-treasurer, of 66,000 horsepower. Mrs. Bernard R. Winkler.

> Alexandria Milk Price Hearing Is Postponed

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., June 19.-A hearing in Alexandria on producers' requests for an increase in prices of milk paid by distributors has been postponed from June 25 to June 27, the State Milk Commission announced yesterday

The hearing will be held in the city council chamber instead of the George Mason Hotel as originally planned. Producers in the Arlington-Alexandria market requested the hearing on the ground that costs of production had increased sharply in recent months.

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Bowen, Janet Boyce, William T Bradley, Edward G, Brady, Robert C Brady, Warren N Braithwaite, M. F Braithwaite, M. F rann. Dorothy V. trannon, Joan V. trantley, James C Francis ooks, Eleanor A. rooks, Erma trooks, Erma trooks, Erma trown, Charlotte C. rrown, Miriam June trowne, Ramsev trunson, Jean Byrl uuchanan, B. McC. Buel, Meredith C. Buel, Meredith C. Bush Vireinia afritz, Hubert L. Cafritz, Hubert L. Cammack, Pauline Campbell, Dorothy M Caplanis, Florence J. Carl, Henry Jean Carry, Charles A. Carter, Betty E. Chagnon, Patricia M Chagnon, Patricia M ch. David



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### By the Associated Press.

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ready to proceed with the construc-tion of a \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 which the Government could simply Limited Practice of Law turn over to us by simply throwing a dam at Fontana, providing the dam were financed by the R. F. C. He added, however, that it would switch?" he asked.

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Allowed Ohio Realty Men By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 19 .--Real estate dealers won a sweeping filling out various papers in con- heart attack at her home, 3361 Methodist Church and in the work victory over attorneys in the State nection with their business, charg- Stuyvesant place n.w., will be held of the District of Columbia Asso-Supreme Court yesterday through ing such practice constituted un- tomorrow at 3 p.m., in the Deal fu- ciation for the Blind, of which a a decision that they may fill out authorized practice of law. various paper forms in real estate

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From Pure Cow's Milk-Evaporated }

neral home, 4812 Georgia avenue son, David Scott Thomas, is presi-N.W. Mrs. Thomas was the wife of dent. David E. Thomas, administrative The Chilean government is en-

> Thomas of Washington; two broth-The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, ers, William Scott, Vancouver, Brit- Manhattan borough, New York, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presby- ish Columbia, and George Scott of telephone system

terian Church, will officiate at the Quincy, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. services. Burial will be in Glenwood Wilburn F. Wynot, South Braintree, Cemetery. Mass.

Mrs. Thomas, who was born in Nova Scotia, came here as a bride in Nitrogen Plentiful Now

1909 from Quincy, Mass. She was The United States, which was enactive in the affairs of the Wesley tirely dependent on foreign sources for nitrogen during the first World War, now has the capacity to produce all the nitrogen needed for munitions and fertilizers, according to the Department of Commerce.

Besides her husband and son, she couraging the cultivation of medici- assistant to the Commissioner of leaves another son, Robert W.

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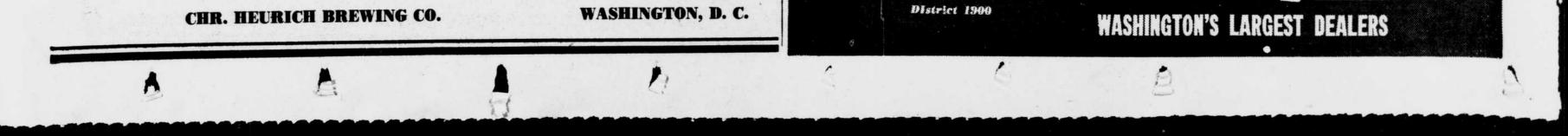
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**Corporation Bonds Decline Fractions** In Thin Market

Few Issues Resistant; **Traders Restrained on** War Reports

### Bond Averages

Net change  $\stackrel{20}{\underset{-.1}{\overset{10}{\operatorname{Rails. Indust. Util. Fin}}}$ Today, close 64.3 104.8 101.4 45.8 Prev. day \_\_ 64.4 104.8 101.4 45.5 Month ago. 64.7 104.5 101.0 44.7 Year ago \_\_ 52.5 100.4 93.7 37.5 1941 high\_ 66.5 105.3 101.5 45.9 1941 low ... 60.2 104.2 99.0 38.0 1940 high\_\_ 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 1940 low \_\_\_\_ 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1 10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close \_\_\_\_ 114.0 Prev. day\_ 113.8 M'nth ago 113.0 Year ago. 110.8 1941 high 114.6 1941 low\_112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low\_108.4

By the Associated Press.

only a thin buying interest today and near the final hour the corporate list showed a good sprinkling of fractional declines. A few issues moved against the

major trend. Toledo, St. Louis & Chile 6s 63 assd ..... Western 4s, Commercial Mackay in-& Tube 314s and Texas Corp. 3s edged up fractions to around a point. Sellers accepted slightly lower

eral unwillingness of traders to get far from shore in view of added tension over latest war and diplomatic moves in the Near East and reports of growing strain in German-Russian relations.

Some foreign loans in the European bloc sold off sharply but on Denmark insignificant turnover. 4<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>s dropped about 3, Italian credit consortium 7s dipped around 2. Japanese government issues softened fractionally. United States Norway 4% s 65 Governments remained inactive. Oriental Dev 5 1/8 58. Long-term Treasuries moved up a shade in over-the-counter dealings.

# Canada Gets Crude Oil From U. S. Pipe Line

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 19. - An authoritative source said here yesterday that crude oil from South American and United States fields has been pumped into Canada through a pipe-line connection across the border at Port Huron. Mich., since last December.

The line, carrying oil at the rate Adams Exp 4s 47 of 21 miles an hour, is operated by the Imperial Oil Co. of Sarnia, Alb P W P 6s 48 ww. 44 Ontario, this source said Until a month ago when 50 Amer-Ican tankers were transferred to the British service, the oil came from Ams. Chalmers 48.52 108 108 108 Ams. Chalmers 48.52 108 108 108 South America by tanker to Marcus Am I G Ch 5 1/3 49 ... 1021/ 1021/ 1021/ Hook. Pa., and was transferred to Am Intl 5 1/2 5 49 \_\_\_\_\_ 100 100 100 the pipe line there. 10113 10113 10113 10113 the pipe line there. The spokesman said that after the shortage of tankers made it impossible to supply the line from South America the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp., with offices in Balti-more, agreed to furrnish the oil, A T&S Fe4s 1905-55. 99% 99% 99% pumping it from Southwestern A T&S Fe gen 4s 95 . 169 United States fields to the border connection at Port Huron

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The Marcus Hook leg of the line, meanwhile, was taken out of service. Atl Coast L 5s 45

### Variety Store Sales Ahead of Year Ago

By the Associated Press. The Commerce Department estimates that dollar sales of variety stores in May were about 5 per cent B&OSW 508 stpd \_\_\_\_ 33'4 33 33'4 B&OSW 508 stpd \_\_\_\_ 34'4 43'4 43'4 decline was due to seasonal factors.

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By the Associated Press. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 19.-For the first time within steelmen's n-Nominal, a-Asked. M StP&SSM 51/s 78. 654 654 654 memory-possibly in history, all 25 Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 ... 374 374 374 blast furnaces in the Youngstown district are producing iron simul- Bituminous Output taneously Gains During Week Republic Steel Corp. lighted fires Mo Pac 4s 75 234 234 24 Mo Pac 5s 77 F 234 234 234 blown out for repairs du coal mine work stoppage. Mo Pac 5s 78 G ctfs 234 234 234 PITTSBURGH. June yesterday in its one idle blast unit. The National Coal Association, blown out for repairs during the from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United PITTSBURGH. June 19 (P)-States for the week ended June 14 Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp.'s No. 3 as approximately 9,800,000 net tons. blast furnace at the Clairton. Pa., Production for the corresponding week 1940, 7,756,000 net tons; per cent of increase over 1940, 26.4. works near here resumed operation today after a suspension for repairs. Addition of the furnace put 22 of The report of the Bituminous Coal 25 Carnegie Illinois furnaces in op-Division of the Department of the 36 eration in Allegheny (Pittsburgh) Interior shows production of 9.540.-County. 000 tons for the week ended May 31. and 9,560,000 tons for the week ended June 7. Government Bonds 206.545,000 tons (subject to revision); Over the Counter same period, 1940, 203.619.000. In-NEW YORK. June 19 (P. Over-the-counter United States Government bonds: (Quotations as of 2 o'clock.) Treasury. Bid Asked, Yield. crease 1941 over 1940, 2,926,000 tons, or 1.4 per cent. 
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Int Cigar M 1.34g Int Petrol (h1) Int Vitamin .30 \_ Production first 24 weeks of 1941. Irving Air C (1) ... Jones & Lau Stl Kennedy's (.90g)

NEW YORK. June 19.-Although

# RICHMOND, Va., June 19.—The State Corporation Commission is-sued a charter yesterday to the Colonial Realty Co., Inc., Arlington County, Va.; maximum capital \$10,-000: John J. Loffin president Ar-000: John J. Novadel-Ag (2) 3 22 214 22 Iowa E Co 7% pf A. 43% constraints Ogden Corp 4 2% 2% 2% Iowa E Co 7% pf A. 43% constraints Ohio Edis pf (6) 50s 107% 107% 107% 107% Pilts Brewing pf 51

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9-15	Lead steady: spot. New York, 5,85-90; East St. Louis, 5.70. Zinc steady: East St. Louis spot and forward, 7,25. Pig iron,
6-30	Louis spot and forward, 7.25, Pig iron,

# Kress(S H)pf.60111%< plans to support the price at around Chicago Livestock Lone Star 20g 3 87 87 87 plans to support the price Long Isl Lt pf B 50s 2014 2014 2014 \$1 a bushel on the farm.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1941.

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to the latest report from Hartford. In May, however, new business	39 29% Am Brake Shoe .90;		32 24 Food Machine .70 2014 13 Foster Wheeler	g. 5 26 26 26 6 16% 16 16	7% 4¼ Pac Coast 26 pf 11¼ 9% Pac Finance (1.2	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	6 3% Thompson (J R) 4 1% * Thompson-Starrett 1	4 4 4 + '4 Year ago 57.8 15.0 33.9 '* '* '* '1 + '* 1941 high 63.9 17.9 35.5
totaling \$5,967.000, was only a very elight gain over the \$5,839.000 writ- ten in May a year ago, although	95¼ 78½ Am Can (4)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	132 105 Foster Wh pf 10.5 334 234 Francisco Sugar 39 3235 Freeport Sul (2).	7 21 8 24 24 -			99% 96 Tide W A O pf 4.50 1 34% 27% Timken Det Ax(2g) 7	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
It was 6 per cent above the May average in the past five years.	31% 23 Am Car & Fy 75% 56 Am Car & Fy pf (7).	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2½ 1½ Gabriel (A) 10% 7½ Gair (R) 6% pf 1. 22 17 Gamewell (1.25g)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			51¼ 39 Timken Roll B 1.25g 4 5¼ 4¼ Transamerica (.50) 7 2 1 Tri-Continental 4	414 414 414 60-Stock Range Since 19
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crease of 8 per cent over last year. In the five months new policies totaled \$42,507,000, a gain of 6 per	11s 12 Am & Foreign Pwr	5 $1^{3}$ $1^{3}$ $1^{3}$ $1^{3}$ $1^{3}$ 1 $1^{3}$	55% 46% Gen Am Trans 1.5 7% 5% Gen Baking (.30g 5 3% Gen Bronze	).x 4 5% 5% 5% + 1 3% 3% 3% -	a 124 10 Paramount Pic .4		34½ 30 Underw-Ell-F 1.25g x 3 12¾ 9¾ Un Bag & Pap 25g 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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policies in May, also up 8 per cent and 20 per cent ahead of the five-	134 11 Am Invest (III) (1).	$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 3 & 3 & 3 \\ 3 & 1^{5} * & 1^{5} * & 1^{5} * \\ 2 & 11 & 11 & 11 & - \frac{1}{2} \end{bmatrix}$	35's 28's Gen Electric 70g 39's 33's Gen Foods (2) 42 's Gen Gas & El (A)		94. 71; Pathe Film (30e) 91; 65; Patino Mines 1.1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	44's 34's United Aircraft(2g) 6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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April 6.012.000 5.760.000 May 5.967.000 5.839.000	168% 148' Am Tel & Teleg (9).	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	46 40% Glidden cv pf (2.2 14% 11% Goodrich(BF) .23	25) 1 44% 44% 44% $-$ 5g. 1 13 12% 13 $-$	<sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 16 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 14 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Plymouth Oil .60 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 8 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Poor & Co (B)	1 614 614 614 - 14	334, 224, US Tobacco 1.28 2	$\frac{119}{26}$ $\frac{119}{26}$ $\frac{119}{26}$ $\frac{-14}{7}$ ture apparently kept many point to compare from adding to compare the second
League Outing Makes Record. More than 200 members of the	7 <sup>1</sup> 4 Am Water Works - 8 <sup>3</sup> 8 5 <sup>1</sup> 2 Am Woolen	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	201, 16 Goodyear Rub (1) 90 791, Goodyear R pf (5 1), & Graham-Paige	) 2 83 83 83 -	34 131 91 Pressed Steel Ca		158 133 Univ Pictur 1st pf., 10s 344, 23 Vanadium (25g) 2	$148^{1}_{2}$ $148^{1}_{2}$ $148^{1}_{2}$ $-1^{1}_{2}$ ments. Thoughts of a possible Red break were offset market
District of Columbia Building and Loan League attended the third annual outing at the Washington	27% 22% Anaconda Con (1g).	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	13% 9% Grand Union x ct 36% 28% Grant (W T) 1.40 28% 22 Great Nor'n pf (1	2 311, 314, 311, +	2912 2114 Pub Svc (NJ) 1.1 110 9715 Pub Svc (NJ) pf	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	24% 20 Victor Chem (.60g) 2	124 124 124 $+ \frac{1}{4}$ some extent by the German-T 24 24 24 $+ \frac{1}{4}$ friendship pact. 25 242 25 $-\frac{1}{4}$ On the cheerful side was
Golf and Country Club late yes- terday, making a new record at-	1115 10915 Armour (Del pf (7))	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	26% 19% Great Wn Sug (2 34 29% Green (H L) (2a)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	281, 221, Pullman (1) 10 7 Pure Oil (25e)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1171, 1151, Va Elec Pwr pf (6) 30s 42 374, Virginian Rwy 2.50 1	116 116 116 $\pm \frac{1}{4}$ than seasonal upturn in last 38% 38% $38\% \pm \frac{3}{4}$ freight loadings and the sa
Perfect weather for golf, a fine		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	11% 11 Greyhound pf (.5 11% 11 Guantanamo Sug			5 90% 90% 90% - %	22% 17% Walgreen (1.60) . 4	$32^{+8}$ $32^{+8}$ $32^{+8}$ $32^{+8}$ stock exchange seat for \$28. 19 19 19 19 52,000 from the last transaction
dinner and some 30 or 40 prizes kept interest at a high pitch until ad- journment. President William N.	87 7912 Assoc D G 1st (6) 9612 85 Assoc Invest pf (5)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	19         1212         Guantanamo S pf           378         112         Guif Mobile & Oh           183         9         Guif Mob & Ohio	io 7 2% 2% 2%	<sup>3</sup> 4% 3% Radio Corp (.20g 62% 48% Radio cy pf (3.50	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	61x 4 Walworth Co 3 21 13's Ward Baking pf 1	$4^{3}_{4}$ $4^{3}_{4}$ $4^{4}_{4}$ $-1_{4}$ Among stocks three blo $18^{1}_{2}$ $18^{1}_{2}$ $18^{1}_{2}$ $-1_{4}$ Commonwealth & Southern $3^{3}_{4}$ $3^{3}_{4}$ $3^{4}_{5}$ $3^{4}_{5}$ mon aggregating 25.000
Payne, jr., greeted the visitors, many Home Loan Bank officials and others	30% 18 Atch T & S Fe (1e) 70% 60% Atch T & SFe pf (5) 21% 13% Atlantic Coast Line	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	15 12½ Hamilt'n Watch. 25% 17 Harb-Walker (.75	50g 2 12% 12% 12% - 5g) 2 20 20 20	<sup>14</sup> 501, 381, Radio-K-Orph p 20 177, Raybest Man (.7	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1 Warren Bros (r) 8 113 6 War'n Bros cypf (r) 210s	$1$ $\frac{1}{13}$ $10^{4}$ $11^{4}$ $1^{4}$ changed hands at yesterday $11^{3}$ $10^{4}$ $11^{4}$ $11^{4}$ outation of seven-sixteenths
being included in this list. Chapin B. Bauman was general chairman of all arrangements; C.		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	63. 5% Hat Corp (A) 800 101 93% Hat Corp pf (6.50 95 76 Hazel Atlas GI (5	b) 40s 94½ 94½ 94½	<sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 24 21 Reading 2d pf (2 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Remingt'n Rand	3 22% 22 22 - %	30         25         Warren Fy & P (2)         1           16'2         14         Waukesha Mot (1)         2           20'4         15'4         Wayne Pump 1.50g x         2	15 $143$ $15$ $+$ $14$ company's senior stock at th 15 $143$ $15$ $+$ $14$ time moved into new high
Gay Harrell was sports chairman and John G. Kolb, dinner chairman.	71% 61% Atlas Corp (.25g) 721% 61 Atlas Powder 1.50g	1 64 64 64	96 70 Helme (G W) (5a 165, 105, Hercules Motor 5 771, 66 Hercules Pow 1.2	0gx 6 14 13% 13%	1 15, 3, Reo Motor ctfs 225, 163, Republic Steel (	1g) 37 1914 1814 1914	231x 16 <sup>5</sup> , Wesson Oil & S.50g. 4 741z 651x Wesson O&S pf (4) 1 115 10114 West Penn E pf (7) 10s	$22^{1}_{22}$ , $22^{1}_{22}$ , $22^{1}_{22}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ for the year. Another his $72^{1}_{22}$ , $72^{1}_{22}$ , $72^{1}_{22}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ posted for American Car & F 1023, 1023, 1023, - $\frac{1}{4}$ preferred
Elmer J. Carlson, Wilfred H. Blanz and Carl J. Bergmann were also	5% 2% Aviation Corp 19 12% Faidwin Loco ctfs 4% 3% Faito & Ohio	66 314 314 314 13 1514 1444 15 4 315 315 315	9 612 Hollander (A).50g 15 9 Holly Sugar (.25)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	73 60 Rev Cop 5% 2.6 13% 10 Reynolds Met 30	25k 120s 65 64% 65 + 4 0e 1 12 12 12 - 4	1171, 112 W Penn Pw of 4.50 x 90s 187x 151, W Va Pulp&P 1.30g x 7	1141, 113 1141, -114 1814 1814 1814 In front were Chrysler, C Motors, U. S. Steel, Sperry
very active in the arrangements. All the members declared the outing the best yet held.	29% 23% Bang & Aroost'k pf. 8% 6% Barker Bros (.25gr.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	52'x 42'2 Homestake (4 50' 13'4 10 Houd-Hers (B) .7 4'4 3'2 Houston Oll	lög 1 11% 11% 11% - 3 4% 4% 4%	<sup>5</sup> 17 <sup>8</sup> , 14 <sup>8</sup> , Ruberold (.50g) 13 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 9 <sup>8</sup> , Rustless Ir&SI :	1 16 <sup>4</sup> * 16 <sup>4</sup> * 16 <sup>4</sup> * - 1*	3 <sup>3</sup> , 2 <sup>4</sup> , West'n Maryland 1 24 <sup>3</sup> , 18 <sup>1</sup> , West'n Un Tel (1g) 38	$2^{4}$ , $2^{5}$ , $2$
Mergenthaler Earnings Rise. Sales totaling 150 shares of Mer-		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	191, 15%, Hudson Bayl (h1; %, % Hudson & Manha %, % Hupp Motor (r).	t 2 A, A, A,	45 35 Safeway Stores 113 109% Safeway St of (5	(3) $1  39\frac{1}{2}  39\frac{1}{2}  39\frac{1}{2}$ (5) $208  113  113  113  +1\%$	221, 17% Westhse Air B 50g 9 105 86 Westhse Elec (2g) 6	211 20% 21% Laggards were American 97% 97 97% - 12 phone, Great Northern, Stand
centhaler Linotype stock on the Washington exchange yesterday, at	3134 2554 Bayuk Cigars 1.50 2534 22 Beatrice Cr (1a)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	87, 6% Illinois Central 20% 13 Illinois Central p	$f = \frac{6}{1} \frac{7h_{s}}{1} \frac{7h_{s}}{17h_{s}} \frac{7h_{s}}{17h_{s}} - 7h_$	<sup>14</sup> 14 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> 12 <sup>3</sup> <sub>4</sub> Savage Arms <sup>34</sup> 38 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> 33 <sup>1</sup> <sub>4</sub> Scott Paper (1.8)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	30 21% Wheeling Steel 25g 3 7% 4 White Rock 2	2334 2315 2315 - 14 Ican Can. Union Carbide, E 514 5 534 + 54 Kodak and U.S. Gunsum
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Total issues rovement in net earnings, and that 181. 181. 18h. + 1a Worth Pump pf A 50s 102 100 102 618 191; Interchemical 1.60 21% 16'- Simmons Co (.50g) +2 6% Blaw-Knox (.302) Mergenthaler now has more than 101. 712 113', 109 Interchem pf (6) 120s 110', 109', 109', - 5 60'4 54'4 Wor P&M pr pf 2'4k 60 60 60 284 271 284 + 14 28% 18% Skelly Oil (.50g) 18% 12% Boeing Aeroplane ... 13 16 15% 16 + 10 641. 58 WP&Mevprpf 214k 634 \$11,000,000 in orders connected with 812 814 812 63% 63% 1114 Interlake Iron .25g\_ 10 112 95 Sloss-Sheffield (3g) Chicago Grain 20 1612 19\*\* 16% 2014 18% Borden Co (.60g) 20 161) 221, 17% Yale & Towne (.60) 20 134 4312 4314 431- - 4 1412 Smith (A O)(.50e) 20 1334 20 20 the Government's defense program. 30% Intl Agricul pr pf 2044 +1% 16 Borg-Warner(.80g) 17% 11% Yellow Truck .50g ... 2011 3 155 1534 1534 - 14 Intl Bus Mach (6a) x This is a sharp gain from the 1671- 140 141 9 Smith & Corona .75g 134 134 -134 134 -8", Bridgen't Brass .50p 94. 9% 944 - Ax By the Associated Press  $50^3 - \frac{14}{7}$ 10s 117% 117% 117% 8 50% 2 7 120 114 Yellow Tr pf (7) 53% 43% Intl Harvest (1.60) x 49% 13% 13% 13% - 3 13% Snider Packing (1) \$6,000,000 in Government orders re-15% 19% 19% - 14 25% 18% Briggs Mfg (1g) 19% 84 Socony Vacuum.25g 15 South Am Gold 10g 1214 9% Young Sp & W (1g) 95 . 61a Intl Mercantile Ma 9 13a 8%s 11s 8% 10% 10% 10% CHICAGO, June 19 .- A wheat 9% 74 ported several months ago. 5% Bklyn Man Transit. 6'4 6% 614 -6\*\* 234 Intl Nickel Can (2). 26 25% 26 4214 3012 Ygstwn S&T 1.25g 354 344 354 14 1% market rally that lifted prices a 212 21a Bklyn & Queens 214 214 214 The Brooklyn plant is running at 14% + \*\* 941, 83 15% 10% Intl Paper & Pwr 73% 57% Intl Pap & P of (5) x 30 14% 14% 13 So Porto Ric S .65g Ygstn S&T of 5.50 88 88 88 - 2 1412 141. 14'4 cent a bushel at one stage, due 111/2 111/2 1112 + 14 capacity. 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Stock Exchange. 114 114 business progress all over the coun-12% 8 Southern Pacific 42 1112 -11:00 A.M.\_\_\_\_\_ 100,000 12:00 Noon\_\_\_\_\_ 200,000 250.000 2:00 P.M. \_\_\_\_ 310,000 512 Budd Wheel (.20g) . 67. 6% 6. 1% Inti Tei & Teleg 14's 11's Southern Railway .. sellers, ran into increased hedging 34 1212 try has resulted in the stimulation 12% 12% -26 26 26 24 1'2 341, 23% Bullard Co (1g) 9: + 4. 514 Interstate DS.45g. 2714 Island Creek C (1g) 9:\* 91-97. 261x 1912 Southern Rwy pf 2312 24 and spreading sales today. of the printing business, which has 511+ + Burlingt'n M pf 2.75 5114 51% 315. 315. 315. + 14 11/2 31/4 20 Total Sales for the day. 460,000 As a result, the market was un-Sparks Withington. 112 increased the demand for typo-7% Burr Add Mach 30g 15 8' . 8 S's + 1. 84 93, Jarvis (WB) .75g .... 1012 1019 1014 Spear & Co 31. 314 able to make much headway on a 24 20% 214 Bush Terminal 24 + 4. . 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New Patterns May 189 174 Ligg & Myers pf(7). 174 174 174 Securities Planned The increase, together with other 61% -3% Chi Great West pf rency Committee. 814 OATS-July, old July, new Sept., old Sept., new December 20% 1812 Lily Tulip Cup 1.20\_ Chi Mail Order .25e. 61. 61. 61. adjustments made in recent weeks. **Become Permanent** These bills contain technical 30 For Refunding 20% Lima Locomotive .--4112 .3512 .3512 .353# 441, 3714 Chi Pn T cv pf (3) x 41% 411- +1 amounts to about 10 per cent on the emendments to sections of the 37% 29 Link-Belt (1) 1314 12% 134 + % 10% Chickasha C O .25g ----13% 12 12 9% Lion Oil Ref (1) By the Associated Press. average although it varies somewhat 36 Credit Union Act relating to or-.361a .361a .371a .373a 12 283\* 1% Childs Co 114 1% 114 + 14 By the Associated Press. 191/2 Lockheed Airc 1.50e 24% 24% 24% - 4 in different plants, the company ganization fees; issuance of shares 59% +1\*\* 55% Chrysler Corp (3g). 56 59% 5712 ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 19 .--- The 72% SOY BEANS-July 1.39 Oct. old 1.30 Oct. new 1.30 343 28 109 105 303 295 304 + 4 Secretary Morgenthau announced Loew's, Inc (2) 84, City Ice & Fuel 60g 95 City Ice & F pf 6.50 said. in joint tenancy with right of sur-10 10 10 - 1. Loew's Inc pf(6.50) 107 present national emergency will 200s 103 1024 1024 An official said the variety of today the Treasury would sell next vivorship; surety bonds of officers 103 115 Loft, Inc (.50e). 22% 14 3314 37% 30% Clark Equip (1.50g). Lone Star Cmt (3) produce drastic changes in consumer rates made it impossible to give and employes; meetings of Credit 42% 421 42% week on behalf of the Reconstruc-26 42 35 24% Clev Graphite .80g buying habits that may have far- an individual average figures. He 33% Committee; pass books and divi-15% 13% Loose-Wiles (.75g). 1 147\* 147\* 147\* 110% 104% Loose Wiles pf (5) 108 1047\* 1047\* 1047\* 147 147 147 + RYE-26% Climax Molyb 1.20 384; 38% 38% + 14 tion Finance Corp. \$300,000,000 of 38% estimated the increase would add dends. reaching effects on living standards ew securities for cash. An additional \$211,000,000 of Sept. new December 344 34% 34% .5512 .5512 2819 Cluett Peab'y 1.25g. 35 193, 15% Lorillard (P) .60g\_\_ 5 17% 17% 17% 162 150 Lorillard P pf (7)\_\_ 20s 150 150 150 new securities for cash. \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 to the annual One of these bills would subject 13% 11% Colgate-Pal-P .50a 1312 1312 14 now and after the war, A. W. Zelo-.56% .39 .563 a .591 z pay roll Federal credit unions to taxation 18% Collins & Aik 2.50g 20 20 20 mek, an economist, said today. 33% 23% Mack Trucks 1.50e\_ 27 22% Macy (RH) (1g) \_\_ 28% 284 28% - 14 International Shoe has plants in R. F. C. securities will be issued to LARD-1% 14 1% or contributions under State unem-The Colo & Southern \_ 174 25% 25 25\*\* + "Buying patterns are determined Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Arkan- 
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C. has approximately \$2,700,000,000 of de-fense commitments. It borrowed \$600,000,000 just a month ago. The Treasury Secretary also told reporters that Federal Reserve of-ficials were meeting today with Daniel W. Bell, Treasury Under-secretary, to try to work out a plan of installment prepaying Fed-Chicago Cash Market. 15% 15% 15% - 4 ciation. 16 28% 10% 285a 10 28% 10% 16 the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Re-27% 27% 2734 Martin (Glen) 1.50g "With income rising to new high 8% Comel Solvents 25g 30% 23 7 lief Act of 1940. 26% 301 2414 Comwith Edis 1.80 25% 25% 12% Martin Parry STA 87. 81 levels and especially with the cost Rowzee Committee Chairman. 28% 28 24% Mathieson Alk 1.50\_ 28% 4 & Comwith & South'n 613 30 of living still advancing only slowly, George N. Rowzee of the Lincoln 49 Comwith & S pf (3) 6114 64 +21 24 Maytag Co (.15e) 6414 2% 27 6414 The Argentine free peso also lifted slightly but the Mexican peso and Shang-hai dollar dipped a bit. Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents); demand for durable goods items 22'2 Consol Aircraft(2g) 90 Consol C pr pf 6.50 National Bank has been appointed 30% 2914 30% 14% 12% McCall Corp (1.40). such as automobiles, refrigerators, 9412 9412 14% 12% McCrory Strs (1) \_ x 14% 14% 1414 + 1 chairman of the Program Commit-94% 103 90 radios, furniture, etc., would nor-2 104 \*\* 104 104 \*\* \*\* 19 7% 71. 74 10614 1035s McCrory pf \$5 ww 5% Consol Copper .25g. tee of Washington Capter, Ameri-714 3% 7% 13 19 18% 19 + 1/ McKesson & R (r) 3% 3% + mally continue to expand at a rapid 234 174 Consol Edison (2) ... 3% - 3 can Institute of Banking, by the new 99 5% Consol Edis of (5)\_ 71/2 McLellan Strs .40g\_ 7% 9812 rate," he said. 1073 95 Canada. president, John M. Christie, it was Canada. Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Cana-dian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open mar-ket 11% pe reent discount, or 88.37% United States cents. 5% 4% 514 Consol Oil (.50) 15 6 414 34 Mengel Co "The difficulty at the moment, announced today. He will arrange \* Consol RR Cuba pf. 26% 21% Mengel 5% pf (3k) ... 2512 25% 112 112 112 80s 2512 114 however, is that supplies of many of 2% Consolidation Coal 6% Miami Copper 45e 13 Mid-Cont Petm .40g plan of installment prepaying Feda program of all chapter activities 514 514 516 714 7% 71. - 14 9% 17% these items will soon be curtailed as 14% 14% 165. 16% 145 1212 Container Corp .50g Baltimore Quotations. BALTIMORE. June 19 (P).—Wheat. No. 2 red. winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 103; June, 103. for the coming year. 15% eral taxes. Morgenthau said previ-208 11412 11412 11412 -1 1314 1314 1314 - 14 16 18 18 18 - 14 raw materials, skilled labor and 7% Contl Baking (A) -125 10534 Mid Stl 1st pf (8) Mr. Rowzee is second vice presi-145. ously that some sort of stamp or 4512 3734 Minn Hon Ros (2a). 40 40 40 plant capacity are diverted to de-& Contl Baking (B) dent of the chapter, is a graduate 14 security probably would be sold by 98% 98% 2 99 79 21/2 Minn Moline Imp 3 3 3 Conti Baking pf (8) 414 fense production. If retailers are to 102 of the institute and has served as 34% 34 8% 7% the Treasury so that taxpayers 34 9% Mission Corp .25e) \_. 10% 10% 10% 1134 Winnipes Prices. WINNIPEG, June 19 (P).-Grain range Great Britain. official (Bankers For-ian Exchange Committee rates): Buying .02. selling 4.04: open market, cables. maintain their position during this chairman of other important comcould buy them in monthly lots 814 Mo-Kans-Texas ..... \* \* period they must help in diverting today mittees, the most recent being the A 14 Mo Pacific (r) 8812 77 Monsanto Ch (1g) 35% Contl Insur 1.60a .... 40% 40% and thus save up money for their 40% 40% excess purchasing power from items 81% 2% Public Speaking Committee. 2% 2% 8112 Argentine, official, 29.77; free, 23.82; Brazil, official, 20.77; free, 23.82; ico, 20.68n. High. Low, Close Close, 7712 2% Contl Motor tax payments. 414 ---that cannot be obtained to the July OATS-22% 22% 22% 14% -22% 17% Contl Oil (.50g) Monsanto pf A 4.50. 108 115% 115% 115% Semi-Annual Dividend Voted. 112 11114 108% Monsanto pf C (4) ... 210s 111% 111 13 Copperweld Stl 40g 111 many non-durable items of which July 38 374 377 377 Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 774 No. 2, 7434, No. 3, 7134, Oats, No. 2 white, 3834; No. 3, 3634 Directors of the Second National 18% 42% Corn Products (3) 48 3912 3112 Montg Ward 1.50g . 26 48 the supply will be ample." Japan. 23.48: Wong Kong. 24.60: Shang-Rates in spot cables unless otherwise Ordered by C. & O. Bank have declared the regular 48 \$5,500,000 Equipment 28% 23 Morris & Ess 3.875. 100s 12 6% Motor Prod (1e) 1 Corn Prod of (7) .... 50s 1721 1721 1721 Zelomek said that while further 18219 170 semi-annual cividend of 3 per cent. 12 674 Motor Prod (1e) 1 1744 Motor Wheel (1.60) 1 6314 46 Mullins pf (2.75k) -- 30s 7% 14%  $\begin{array}{rrrr} 756 & 756 - 14 \\ 1476 & 1476 + 14 \end{array}$ 3% 374 3% -3% Coty, Inc (.25g) ..... 47. increases in the general wholesale payable June 30 to stockholders of 13 Crane Co (.80e) -- 7 96% Crane Co cv pf (5) 10s 19% 13 16% 16% 16% - 1 19. -- The lway today ers for ap-new equip-ton all-steel with by the adry Co. at mathematical control of the state of the sta prive level are likely, "there is still record June 20, President John A. 6112 62 99% 99% - 14 99% 107 Short-Term Securities ground for the hope that runaway 6612 14% Cream of Wh (1.60)x 15% 1512 1512 6 6612 6614 -1 n Nominal. By the Associated Press. 71% 61% Murphy (G C)(4) --Reille announced today. 19 inflation will be prevented." 51/2 43, Crosley Corp 19% Crown C'k & S .25g\_ 51/2 + 512 The directors also udded \$25,000 84. 814 83 + 1 814 4% Murray Corp .25e \_\_\_ 3 CLEVELAND. June 19.- The 22% 22% - % Zelomek is economist for the In-22% to the surplus account, Mr. Reilly 27% 34 Nash-Kelvin .125g ... 436 4 4 Odd-Lot Dealings Chesapeake & Ohio Railway today 4714 3514 Crucible Steel \_\_\_\_\_\_ 9814 82 Crucible Sti pf (5) \_\_\_\_ ternational Statistical Bureau and 3814 38 3814 14% Nashv Cha&StL 1g. 10s 18 18 18 205 announced award of orders for apstated. 86% 86% By the Associated Press. 86% + % 23% 16 Natl Acme (.50g) ... 9 7 Natl Auto F pf .60... 19 18% 18% Fairchild Publications. 3% 4% proximately \$5,500,000 of new equip-1% Cuba RR pf ...... 180s 3% 4% The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for June 18: 2.741 purchases involving 78.534 shares: 3.155 sales involving 79.463 shares. including 24 short sales involving 596 shares. Traction Bonds in Demand. 3% 73% -73% 7% 34 4% -514 31/2 Cuban-Am Sugar .... 1814 1516 Natl Biscuit (1.60)\_ 1614 16\*\* ment, includin 1,000 50-ton all-steel Three \$1,000 transfers in Capital 161/2 Curtis Publishing . Wool Futures hopper cars to be built by the 154 6% Natl Can Co Traction 5s were recorded on the NEW YORK. June 19 (A<sup>b</sup>. — Wool futures followed an irregular pattern today. Wool tops inclined lower on July liquida-tion and scattered sellins. Boston spot house buying and local support, meanwhile, steadled grease wool values. Grease wool futures closed unchanged. Grease wool futures closed unchanged. High. Low. Last. October \_\_\_\_\_\_93.3 93.0 93.1b December \_\_\_\_\_\_93.2 93.0 93.0b Continented grease wool spot. 93.5n 34% 29% Curt Pub pr pf (3). 30% 30% 30% + 4 13 124 124 Washington Stock Exchange today, 13% 11% Natl Cash Reg (1) American Car & Foundry Co. at 71 Curtiss-Wright .50e 8% 814 84 10% 13% 84 Natl Cyl Gas (.40g). 10% 10% 9% Huntington, W. 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Wool top futures closed .3 to .5 of a cent 7% Detroit Edison .45g sold at 76. 234 20 Devoe&Ray (A).75gx 70s 15% 49 Natl Steel (3) ...... 4¼ Natl Supply 16% 1614 - 14 531 5312 5314 + 14 13 17% 6% + 13% United States Treasury Position Defense Boosts Air Express. 24% -65s 614 1 24's 6% 29% 211 Diamond Match.75g 
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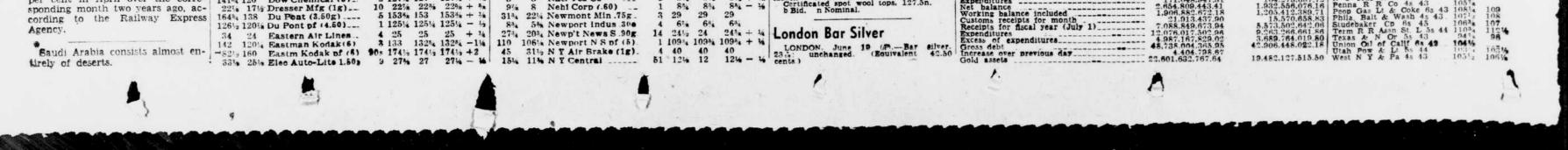
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 The position of the Treasury June 17 compared with comparable date a year ago: June 17, 1941.
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### FINANCIAL.



35 Per Cent By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 19 .- Plans to increase by 35 per cent the airplane engine horsepower output of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. plant at Paterson, N. J., were disclosed today

end of this year, would boost the capacity of the plant to 2,400,000 horsepower a month from its present projected peak of 1,780,000 horsepower, according to estimates of the 128,856 in Week Wall Street Journal. These figures compare with the 250,000 horsepower production when war broke out in September, 1939.

Wright Aeronautical

To Boost Capacity of

Plane Engine Output

Will Be Expanded

Paterson Plant

The engines manufactured generally run between 1,000 and 1,700 horsepower each.

The increase in the Paterson output, it was said, would be accomplished through the use of machine tools or advanced design rather than by an great increase in floor space.

out 2.000.000 horsepower a month in less than a year.

### Oil

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oil transportation, Mr. Ickes said he doubted very much that the rail-Ford roads could relieve the situation in that way.

He added

"Our railroads can talk blithely of transporting all the oil needed. But 27,068 this week, against 27,545, and they haven't the motive power."

Mr. Ickes, in discussing possible last wr , 29.145. restrictions on gasoline, said nothing further about "gasless Sundays. which have been mentioned. At a Washington Exchange recent press conference the oil coordinator recalled that such a restriction was clamped down during Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1,000 at the last war

### **Calls on Producers.**

Mr. Ickes' statements on possible Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1,000 at adoption of ration cards came shortafter he called on America's Mergenthaler Linotype-100 at 2212. \$12,000,000,000 oil industry to unite with the Government "to the end that our efforts to defend democracy my not be hampered by any breakdown in the flow of essential petroleum products.

Mr. Ickes, addressing an emergency conference of the petroleum executives, representing more than two-thirds of the world's production, called for immediately finding a way to ease the predicted oil scarcity in the populous East.

to put forward plans "to further the effective utilization of our petroleum resources in the national emer-

The oil men were challenged also Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4145 1948 10012 STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY Asked. Tel & Tel (9)  $\frac{16^{1}z}{80}$ (8.25) Elec Pow 6% pf (6) Elec Pow 6% pf (6) Elec Pow 5% pf (5.50) th Gas Li com (1.50) sh Gas Li pfi (4.50) b Po f Elecom (5.60) 1.352 Ry & El com (g4) Ry & El píd (5) 11312 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Sec & Tr Co (e8) 225 of Bethesda (1.75) \*30 239 Com & Savings (y10.00) Liberty (6) \*320 200 (h5) -----Natl Sas & Tr (4.00) Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 220 285 egs (e8) iggs pid (5)  $101 \\ 120 \\ 220$ Washington (A) Wash Loan & Tr (e8) FIRE INSURANCE Americar (16) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75) 125 ----TITLE INSURANCE. 160 Real Estate (m6) MISCELLANEOUS. Carpel Corp (2.00) Garfinckel com (20) •18 23 10¾ 29 22½ 
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 48 412 25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>25</sub> Natl Mige & Inv pfd (.35)  $\begin{array}{c} 4.3 \\ \text{Peop Dr com new ($1.00)} & $4'3$ \\ \text{Real Est M & G pfd ($1.50)} & $6'4$ \\ \text{Security Storage ($4')} & $78$ \\ \text{Ter Ref & Wh Corp ($3)} & $4'7$ \\ \text{Wdwd & Loth com ($2.00)} & $43$ \\ \text{Wdwd & Loth pfd ($7')} & $120$ \\ \end{array}$ 53 "Ex dividend + Plus extras. (a) 25c paid so far this year. (c) 25c extra. (c) S6 00 extra paid December 28. 1940. (b) 55.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) 51.50 extra. (p) \$1.00 paid September 30. 1940. (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y) \$10.00 extra.

MISCELLANEOUS

Chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 10-20; No. 28, 12-13; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 10; No. 28, 12-13; Leghorn broilers, 17-18; turkeys, old toms, 15-17, No. 28, 13; old hens, 18-20; No. 28, 13.	NEW YORK, June 19 19 sociation Securities Dealer (Closing Quota)
New York Produce NEW YORK, June 10 (P)Eges, 17 170; firm, Mixed colors: Pancy to extra fancy, 29-3094; extra 274; storage-packat	Aeronaut Sec Affiliated F Inc Amerex Hold Am Bus Shrs Am For Inv Axe Houghton Fd "Bankers Nat Inc Corn

ministratively feasible, and if their

"Their structure is such." he said. jurisdiction is clearly distinguished. "that they are and should be strict-Proposed employe election commit- ly enforced during normal times. 4.125 tees will be approved if there is no During this emergency, however, the priority of national s the service of vidual members because of unfair- national defense must be recogness or prejudice or where charges nized.' Under Mr. Roosevelt's recomof unfairness or prejudice are not substantiated. In cases where ob- mendations, the Secretary of Comjections to persons named by heads merce would act upon direction of of departments to employe election the President or upon the written committees are sustained, the de- request of the Secretaries of Navy, War or Treasury, the Maritime partments will be advised and other persons shall be named in lieu of Commission or the Office of Emerthose disapproved, with the same gency Management. publicity as in the case of the first

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carry no regular passenger traffic.



gency All Must Unite. "You and I must unite in this

' the co-ordinator degreat effort. "Our very national existclared ence may be at stake; the right of an industry such as yours to function in the American way is threatened-threatened not by your government but by totalitarian powers that have already stamped their ruthless way across the prostrate democracies of continental Europe.

Mr Ickes invited "all who believe they can contribute anything worthwhile" to attend the conference He has stated several times that restrictions on pleasure use of automobiles along the Eastern Seaboard seemed "inevitable."

It is essential, he said, that no time be lost and that "every man" exert himself to the limit for the "common welfare."

### Would Preserve Rights.

"In our efforts to aid the embattled democracies." said Mr. Ickes. "in our effort to give 'all out' aid to brave England, and not merely 'if. but' aid: in our effort to prepare and defend America, we are seeking among other things, to preserve your right, and the right of all other Americans-whether they are of laber or of capital-to continue in the American way.'

Mr. Ickes explained that in recent months shipping losses of Brit- London Tin Prices ain had "made it necessary to take tankers from their normal route between Texas and Louisiana and the Atlantic Coast area," for transfer to England. This, he said, had precipitated the transportation problem ican coastwise tanker fleet was shiftthat threatens a serious oil shortage in the East.

"It is anticipated," he said, "that the solution of most of our problems will be secured by all parties becoming informed and then working out an agreement to which all parties adhere on the basis of their honor and because of an urge to help defend their country.

### Urged to Accept "Sacrifices."

He urged the oilmen to accept supply "not less than 50 per cent of "sacrifices" and share them equitably

co-ordinator, told the oilmen the Ickes. question of transportation was uppermost

upon us," he said, "the necessity for share in the British oil business. movement." He said these included American contracts for such petrothe transfer of certain tankers from leum were bing supplied from wells their customary routes, use of idle in Venezuela. railway tank car capacity, the more complete use of existing pipe lines, stood by the public," Mr. Ickes emand the construction of additional phasized, "that the placing of Britpipe line capacity. "The necessary ish orders with American refineries legislation to enable the heavier will not affect the transportation loading of tank ships is well on its situation which is causing the deway, and its passage is expected this ficiency of supply on the East Coast. comindg week," he added.

said, adding it might become neces- workmen who might otherwise face sary to undertake special conserva- difficulties because of the threattion measures with respect to par- ened accumulation of stocks owing ticular reserves of oil and that to the East Coast transportation measures might be required to avoid situation the continued competitive drilling of unnecessary wells.

"The difficulties and the complications may be considerable, but our defense needs must be supplied at all times, and our civilian needs The Japanese freighter Azuma without restriction if that be physi- Maru sailed out into the Atlantic cally possible," Mr. Davies said. He today without loading a cargo of added

"This is the demand of the coun- Monday on request of Secretary

LONDON June 19 (P.-Tin quiet: spot £263 bid. £263 5s asked: future. £265 bid £265 5s asked.

ed to British service. Government oil experts estimate that the United States produces about 60 per cent of the world petroleum supply and that the companies with representatives here today probably controlled "around 75 per

### cent" of the world supply. Will Sell to British.

A new arrangement giving United States refineries opportunity to the petroleum products" purchased for Great Britain under American Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum | contracts was announced by Mr.

The action followed an appeal by producers in this country that "The withdrawal of tankers forces domestic refineries be allowed to alternative methods of They said that virtually all the

"It should be distinctly under-"Tankers already engaged in hauling oil for the British will con-

Other Problems "Tomorrow." Mr. Davies told the oilmen "to-morrow will bring other problems." The Nation's reserves of low-cost oil and gas must not be wasted, he erid agding it might become prose

# Japanese Freighter Sails

## Without Cargo of Oil

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 (AP) .-lubricating oil which was banned Federal Land Banks

New YORK, June 10 (P).—Eggs. 17.-NEW YORK, June 10 (P).—Eggs. 17.-170: firm, Mixed colors: Pancy to extra fancy, 28.-304; extra 2734; storase-packed firsts. 2034; extra 2734; storase-packed thete, 2534; dirties, No. 1, 2534; average checks, 25.-Whites: (Resales of premium marks, 234; dirties, No. 1, 2534; average thete, 2534; dirties, No. 1, 2534; average billock Fund Froms: Nersby and Midwestern, francy Browns: Nearby and Midwestern, fancy billock fund Duck eggs. 27-29; Futter, 1,575777; firmer, Creamery; Firmer A standards 27-29 Duck egts. 27-29 Butter, 1.575-777; firmer, Creamery; Higher than 92 score and premium marks, Public 224, 92 score (cash market), 36-2-3714. 92 score (cash market). 4: 88-91 score, 3412-3534; 84-87 score, laware Fund pos Ins Shrs A versified Tr C ersified Tr C idend Shrs & How Bal Fd it's Corp S3 pf lefty Fund Inc irst Boston Corp ist Mutual Tr Fd scal Funl Bk Sh scal Funl Bk Sh scal Funl Ins xed Trust Sh A bund Tr Sh A Cheese. 235.904: firm. Prices unnzed ive poultry, by freight, nominal: no s. By express, unsettled; chickens, ks. 92; crosses, 20-21; Reds. 5 pounds, 4 pounds, 19. Broilers, Rocks, 22; ses, 19-19<sup>1</sup>2; some 20; Reds and Les-ns, 18-19; Fowls, colored, 23; Leg-ns, 21-22; Southerns, 20-21; Old ters, 15; Ducks, 10; torns. orns, 21-22: Southerns, 20-21. Ou osters, 15. Ducks, 10. Dressed poultry weaker. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Chicago Produce

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NEW YORK. June 19  $(\mathcal{P})$ .—Woolen prices for men's wear continued to harden today. Inquiry broadened for tropical worsted and gabardines, but business was light because of the small supply of available spot goods. Rayons were active and strong. A good inquiry embraced virtually every type of this fabric. Mills, however, remained re-luctant to sell for delivery too far ahead. Actual sales in cotton goods were small, due to limited supplies.

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Dry Goods Market

New York Bar Silver

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### **Boston Wool Market**

BOSTON, June 19 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).-Inquir.es were received on territory wools today and a few sales resulted from that interest. Staple combing length half-blood territory wools moved at 1-1.03, scoured basis. Combing three-eighths-blood territory wools were sold at 90-93 cents, scoured basis. These two grades comprised the bulk of the sales in territory wools, although oc-casionally a little combing quarter blood was taken at 84-87 cents, scoured basis. Twelve-month Texas wools were selling occasionally at prices ranging 1.05-1.10, scoured basis.

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13.875 The membership of these commit-3.28 tees is to be composed of employes whose own ratings are subject to re-16.66 view by the board, and the nominating petitions for board representatives must be signed by at least 1 4.993.84 7.41 5.10 per cent-or a maximum of 50-of the employes who would be affected by the decisions of the particular board that is being created. Ballots containing the names of 5.46 4.64 3.81 2.90 4.94 4.37

the nominees will be prepared, and it will be then the duty of the Election Committee to see that each employe eligible to vote "has an opportunity to vote in person, by secret ballot, free of influence, coercion or restraint."

Candidates must receive a ma-31.1324.9415.92jority of all votes cast to win a place on a board and the second high candidate automatically becomes  $16.04 \\ 13.44$ alternate representative on the board if he-or she-has received at least 10 per cent of the vote cast. Where there is no majority established by the initial balloting, and if no candidate qualifies as alternate, a run-off election is to be held, with the choice narrowed to the three persons who polled the highest vote in the first election.

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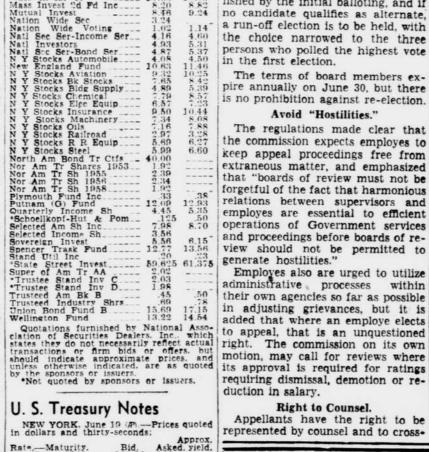
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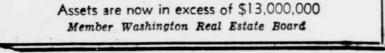
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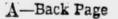




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# Washington News

### Society and General B

Fire Escapes

Says Bolles

**25 Years Behind** 

**Blames Reluctance** 

**Of Property Owners** 

Charging that the Capital "is

about 25 years" behind the times

in many of its fire safeguards, Rep-

resentative Bolles of Wisconsin to-

day fixed responsibility largely on

"reluctance of property owners to

After hearing demands of Dis-trict fire and building officials for

increased personnel, Mr. Bolles.

chairman of a special subcommittee

holding hearings on a bill to compel

the building of fire escapes on room-

ing houses and other structures

"This great city is now operating

under old-time laws 40 years out of

He declared that "thorough revi-

sion" of the fire laws now is in order

and promised a favorable report on

the bill, sponsored by Chairman

Randolph of the House District

ever, especially to provide adequate

inspection of rooming and boarding

Representatives Bolles said that he

could not say when the next hear-

housing a number of persons, said:

spend the money.

To Pay for Them

# D. C. Officials **Study Deep Cut** In W.P.A. Quota

### Slash in Workers From 8,000 to 4,000 **Stirs Protests**

Justifications offered by the W. P. A. for ordering a 50 per cent slash in the number of relief project workers here, while many other communities will suffer much smaller cuts, were being studied today by District officials.

Since enforcement of the cut causing dismissal of about 4,000 persons now working on Washington projects, is expected to upset the District's budget plans for next fiscal year, members of the District Appropriations Committees of the Senate and House were reported to be actively interested in the issue.

Protests were voiced Tuesday afternoon by Commissioner John Russell Young when he learned a 50 per cent cut in project workers had been ordered for the District, effective July 1, whereas the country as a whole would face an average cut of but 29 per cent.

Hunter Issues Statement.

In reply to criticism of the order a formal statement to the press was issued late yesterday by Howard O. Hunter, W. P. A. chief, in which he declared news stories about impending cut were "misleading," insisted that job allocations were based fundamentally on the increase in private business and industry, and asserted that employment and business conditions in the District were

"very near the top." About the time this statement was being issued. District Commissioner Young, in answering reporters' questions, said that while Federal employment and some business in the District were zooming, the 4,000 workers facing dismissal from District W. P. A. rolls were not of the type who could qualify for civil service or private business jobs available here.

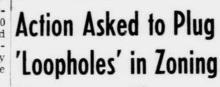
"These people are not equipped to get national defense work, or Government jobs, and since they are employable they are not eligible for direct relief from the District." Mr. Young declared. "Washington does not have the private business and industry that other large cities These people face starvahave. tion.

### 8,000 Now on Rolls Here.

It had been brought out earlier vided for a suspension of further District W. P



IDEAL SECRETARY-Miss Mary Joseph Switzer was given that title by her classmates at the Washington School for Secretaries. A native of West Virginia, Miss Switzer is 19 and has brown hair and blue



eves.

# **Moratorium** Plan Protection Inadequate,

Montgomery Federation Subcommittee Says

Voicing dissatisfaction with the recently announced moratorium on rezoning in Montgomery County, Md., the Subcommittee on Zoning of the County Civic Federation today sent a letter to the Board of Commissioners requesting that the moratorium be revised to plug cer-

"loopholes" which are said to tain exist The letter was received by the commissioners as they were preparing for a public hearing tonight on a rezoning request to permit construction of apartments in Sligo

Park Hills in Silver Spring. ers on June 10 does not adequately

gers of zoning without a plan. ning of the fiscal year. consideration of pending or new re-

Commissioners **Ready to Make New Fund Plea** 

Slated to Submit Supplemental Items **To Senators Today** 

By J. A. O'LEARY. The District Commissioners are scheduled to submit to a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee today a revised list of supplemental items which may be considered for addition to the \$52,547,000 District sup-

ply bill for the coming year. The House reduced the budget estimates by \$1,051,000 in order to leave a revenue cushion to take care ci unforeseen needs that usually arise in deficiency bills later in the

vear. In their first appearance before the Senate group yesterday the Com-missioners asked that only \$650,230 of the House cut be restored, still leaving a \$400,000 surplus for con-tingencies on the basis of existing taxes and the present \$6,000,000

Federal payment. Tax Hike Tentatively Agreed.

The supplemental items to be submitted today, at the suggestion of Subcommittee Chairman Overton, are expected to consist of a portion up last week for members of the for new financing, and the tenta-Federal payment and raise the rest

through higher real estate and gas taxes The Senate subcommittee, in asking the city heads to go over that list and submit projects they believe could be regarded as urgent for the coming year, discussed informally the possibility of adding them

Decision Held Up.

\$1,000,000 to the House bill it will

Make June Safer

death. Already the toll far ex-

ceeds that reported here during

the same period last year. Keep

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to the regular supply bill as a new Title 2. the subcommittee, however, If adds any substantial amount above

In a letter to Thomas E. Hampton, president of the Board of County Commissioners, the subcommittee, headed by Richard B. Barker, charges that the moratorium resolution adopted by the commissionprotect the citizens from the dan-

The commissioners' resolution pro-

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1941.

The Kvening Star

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**Enlistments at Silver Spring** 

Central Maryland units, announced in Baltimore has announced organ-

by Col. Lee.

nearby area will begin Tuesday when

Spring Armory, Lt. Col. E. Brooke

Lee, commanding officer of the

More than 60 men in the Silver

The enlistments will be taken at

**Closing Is Blocked** 

Action Follows Protest

Of North Cleveland

Park Citizens' Group

the bill.

clared

When the battalion commanded clude

by Col. Lee has been completely Laurel.

BAPTIST HOME WARDS GREET NEWLYWEDS-Wards of the Baptist Children's Home, Bethesda, Md., were much in evidence Tuesday night at the marriage in the National Baptist Memorial Church of the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen P. Jackson. Mrs. Jackson, the former Miss Pauline Sheriff, was a dormitory mother at the

today

# of the \$7,800,000 program of im-provements the Commissioners drew Airport Bar Revives House District Committee. Any such program, however, would call District-Virginia tive plan discussed on the House side was to add \$1,500,000 to the Boundary Dispute

House Group Studies Nichols Bill to Place Field Within Capital

The House District Committee dis- Spring area have expressed a desire cussed for nearly an hour today the to enlist in the unit, which is part long - standing District - Virginia of a State organization authorized boundary dispute, fanned anew by by the last session of the General the proposed establishment of a Assembly bar at the new National Airport. but adjourned without taking any action

confront the need of raising the Behind closed doors, the commit- not been completed for enlisting at towns. Baltimore will have four Federal share or increasing taxes. tee discussed a bill sponsored by the Kensington and Frederick ar-No decision will be made until Representative Nichols, Democrat, mories, Col. Lee declared. all testimony is completed, some Oklahoma to fix the Districtof time next week. The subcommittee Virginia boundary and place the must move rapidly this year if the airport entirely within the District. new appropriations are to be en-Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the acted into law by July 1, the begin-National Capital Park and Planning Commission: Thomas S. Settle, ex-

ecutive secretary of the commission.

home and had high school age children from the home as her bridesmaids and ushers. Picture shows other children greeting the couple, who will go to Brazil as missionaries in August. The Rev. Mr. Jackson is from Clayton, Ga. -Star Staff Photo.

Will Make Amendments. Amendments will be made, how-

date.

Committee

### houses, he said. The witnesses before the committee today were Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter of the Fire Department, Fire Marshal Calvin G. Lauber, James W. Lauderdale of the corporation counsel's office and

## Duties in Present Crisis Stressed by Speakers At 15th Annual Rally

fense units will be formed in 21 The future of the home, school cities and towns outside of Baltiand church rests on youth and if more, including those commanded these American institutions fail to stand, democracy will fall, the open-The plans call for one battalion in Western Maryland, two in Central Maryland one in Southern Mary-

the Silver Spring Armory between 7 land and two on the Eastern Shore, chusetts State club leader. and 10 p.m. Tuesday. Plans have with companies in various cities and The opening meeting set battalions, including a medical unit. the present crisis, and the Other units to be organized inwere Annapolis, Hyattsville and

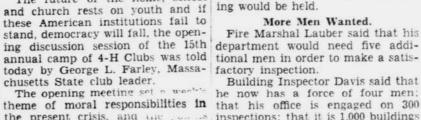
life of their community.

told to take their part in the in arrears on buildings reported life of America as fundamental through official sources, and that if units of democracy. Speaking in the Agriculture De- will require inspection of 5,000 more partment auditorium, Mr. Farley buildings urged those reaching voting age to

He said he would require 10 additake an active part in the political tional inspectors for his office. Both Fire Chief Porter and Building In-

Maryland State Guard to Begin Future of America Depends on Youth, Organization of the first unit of organized there will be two com-the Maryland State Guard in the panies at Frederick, two companies 4-H Clubs Told at Silver Spring and one at Kensington. There are no immediate plans enlistments are sought at the Silver for organizing a unit in Western

### Building Inspector Robert H. Davis. Mrs. Gertrude Beach Cleary, representing the Washington Building Congress, asked that several representatives of the group be allowed to testify at the next meeting.



-s inspections; that it is 1.000 buildings the proposed law goes into effect it

about 8,000 on its rolls. If the order zoning requests until after a plan have to be dropped. Particular point by Alfred Bettman, planning exnational defense program, it was cluded from the moratorium by the said. This would leave but about commissioners. 800 to be distributed over other projects to be continued in operation by the W. P. A. here.

W. P. A. Commissioner Hunter's consider the petition on which a man. statement follows:

"News stories in papers today to the effect that C sections 7 and 8 of Sligo Park W P. A. personnel in the District Hills and would constitute an exper cent by July 1 are misleading. established. These stories apparently were based trict that his project employment nents of the change include the on W. P. A. projects would be re- Woodside Park Civic Association. from the present employment for the Takoma Park, Md.-District of Comonths of July and August. Such lumbia Citizens' Association, East a reduction obviously would not ap- Sligo Valley Citizens' Association, ply to administrative and super- Sligo Park Hills Citizens' Associavisory personnel which are essential tion and the Seven Oaks Citizens to the carrying out of a W. P. A. Association. Claude Cook will act program.

ployment is in line with the ad- tained as legal counsel. ministration's plan for the employment of an average of a million perthe Congress and the Bureau of the Budget estimates.

D. C. Situation Discussed.

"The reduction in employment in . the District is at a higher perand industry is one of the major factors taken into account in allocating W. P. A. jobs. There certainly is little or no question but the commissioners' resolution "conthat employment and business conditions in the District of Columbia are very near the top in the Nation. Similar sharp reductions have been made in other States which have program, and very much smaller re- tion • • States which so far have not received such benefits.

cut was discussed yesterday by now grant these petitions they will members of the Senate District Ap- be doing so on the basis of pure propriations Subcommittees. Some 'guesswork' as defined by their own Senators asked Commissioner Young employed adviser. what steps should be taken, but he

modified.

# Place of Negro in Defense Studied at White House

Defense production officials conferred for more than two hours yesterday at the White House on at conclusion of the consultation, but it was understood that a formula will be worked out.

Attending the meeting were Secdia of the Civilian Defense Admintrator Aubrey Williams, and Walter rules to cover the making of all White and A. Philip Randolph, rep- such exceptions."

takes effect, half of these would for development has been evolved also has been made at the District pert. Rezoning requests that seek Building that about 3,200 are en- to enlarge or extend existing zones gaged on projects which have been and those requests that seek to escertified by the War and Navy De- tablish a zone near an existing the District bar examination at the partments as directly related to the classification of similar use were ex-

Hearing Tonight.

hearing is to be held tonight, which Washington would rezone from residential A to cleared the way for students of Columbus and Southeastern universities, who took courses at especially of Columbia would be slashed 50 tension of a residential C zone now arranged terms, to take the examination. Some question of the eligi-

Tonight's hearing will be at 7:30 bility of approximately 400 students on a confidential notice to the o'clock, in the Liquor Control Board to take the examination had been W. P. A. administrator in the Dis- Building at Silver Spring. Oppo- raised.

duced approximately 50 per cent Takoma Park Civic Association, 2 Prince Georges Roads Included in Bids Called Two projects in Prince Georges County are included in a work proas spokesman and Attorney Thomas bids, it was announced today. "This reduction in project em- Anerson of Rockville has been re-

In the letter to the commissioners the federation subcommittee sons during the coming fiscal year quotes from a letter from Mr. on W. P. A. projects. There is noth- Bettman to O. M. Kile while the ing sudden or startling in this, as latter was federation president, in such reduction has been contem- which the zoning authority declared plated in the President's message to "any statement regarding the various kinds of uses to be permitted or excluded would be a mere guess' pending the development of a master plan.

"The citizens of Montgomery County have a right to insist and centage than the national per- should insist that all rezoning in centage for the very obvious reason the county henceforth should be that the increase in private business based upon a master plan rather than upon a guess," the letter asserted. Big Loopholes Seen.

The federation group contends tains certain loopholes through which the proverbial horse and wagon can be driven." "For example," the group con-

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plan. To recognize such exceptions means of greater employment of in the interim would be to engage Negro workers in the war industries. in the guessing which Mr. Bettman No concrete plan was announced has condemned. In the event it should appear to the county commissioners that some case so extraordinary has arisen that a hearing on the application cannot await

retary of War Stimson, Secretary of the master plan, then to keep the War Knox, O. P. M. Directors Knud- guesswork at a minimum, Mr. Bettsen and Hillman, Director La Guar- man should be requested either to consider the facts of such extraoristration, National Youth Adminis- dinary case or to lay down adequate

and Corporation Counsel Richmond 1,038 Are laking lest B. Keech attended the meeting. Representative Smith, Democrat, For Admittance to Bar of Virginia said an application had of Virginia said an application had been made to the District Liquor been made to the drink at Facing a rigid three-day test,

Board to sell liquor by the drink at 1,038 applicants today began taking the airport administration building. which, he contends, is "definitely Georgetown University Law School. The examination is being given and indisputably in the Commonunder the direction of the Com- wealth of Virginia."

The holder of this license, Mr. mittee on Admissions and Griev-Because of these exceptions, the ances of District Court, of which Smith claims, would be the owner commissioners are in a position to Col. Walter C. Clephane is chair- and operator of the only barroom in Virginia. He said he had written

The District Court judges have Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan that the Arlington to force the Commissioners to close County Board would "doubtless wish to take some action to enforce the of the Bureau of Standards. Virginia law should such a license be

granted. Mr. Nichols, a member of the District Committee, offered the bill Tuesday to fix the boundary at the high-water mark on the Virginia the street side of the Potomac, with the exception of the airport property, which would be wholly within the District.

### Four Criminal Courts gram for which the Maryland State Roads Commission has asked for The construction estimates are to Will Operate Next Week

be opened in the commission's offices District Court will have four at Baltimore on July 1. criminal courts in session next week One of the two nearby projects for the first time in history. provides for the grading, draining

With the court term ending June and surfacing of the Colesville road 30, Federal District Judge Charles between the Baltimore-Washington G. Briggle of the Southern District boulevard and University drive, a distance of .502 mile. Construction of Illinois, who is to come here Monday for duty, will serve in the crimis to be of gravel base with bituminous surface and the project ininal branch.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough is cludes curb and gutter installations. in Criminal Court No. 1 and Jus-The second project will provide tice Jesse C. Adkins is in Criminal for grading, draining and surfacing Court No. 2. Justice F. Dickinson the old powder factory road along the present unimproved section be-Letts, in Criminal Court No. 3, is tween Beltsville and the Old Riggs hearing a lengthy case involving al-Mill road, a distance of 2.621 miles. leged failure of several persons to Construction is to be of gravel surregister with the State Department facing with bituminous stabilization. as Soviet agents.

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran said there are 175 criminal cases pending and approximately 50 accused are confined to jail. Special effort will be made to dispose of these cases rapidly. Judge Briggle will be on duty here until the middle of July.

Federal District Judge T. Whittional defense plans. field Davidson of the Northern District of Texas will serve here from July 7 to August 2, to help in reducing the crowded calendar.

## Soldier Held After Car **Kills Man Near Laure**

By the Associated Press.

LAUREL, Md., June 19 .- Walter G. Hall, 45, of Tampa, Fla., was killed instantly last night by an automobile while crossing the Baltimore Boulevard a mile north of here. State Trooper Thomas M. Hignutt identified the driver of the auof Fort George G. Meade. Pvt. Tramell was freed under \$1,000 bond pending further investigation of the accident.

1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two Storm Sewer Survey pedestrians met death by this action in June last year. Asked in Takoma Park 2. Crossing an intersection against the proper signal. Two Disturbed by flooding of homes pedestrians were killed while during recent heavy rains, John W. committing this act during Coffman, president of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, today The seven other traffic vic suggested to the Town Council that an engineer be employed for a a raincoat, two pounds of cheese tims were fatally injured while either crossing a street at an survey. uncontrolled intersection, at-Meantime, a petition was filed by

# Milk Users to Fight **Milk Price Hike**

Arlington-Alexandria

### **Consumers Will Meet** To Combat Producers Move for Increases

Howard County, it was announced.

Headquarters of the State Guard

ization plans under which home de-

The Arlington-Alexandria Volun-The Streets and Traffic Subcomteer Milk Consumers Committee will mittee of the House District Committee today killed a bill designed organize permanently next week, it was learned today, because of de-Van Ness street through the grounds mands by milk producers for uni-

form price increases, soon to be Action followed a public hearing aired at Department of Agriculture | represents an economic unrest of at which a delegation of 25 members of the North Cleveland Park and Virginia Milk Commission hear-Citizens' Associations registered a ings

ernment he said "it is the most efvigorous protest against closing of With one hearing on the request ficient vet devised. scheduled Monday at the Agriculture Department and another next The subcommittee also was told is subject to congressional investithe Commissioners, the Washington Friday by the Virginia official body Board of Trade and the District in Alexandria, consumers will meet Motor Club of the American Autonext week to plan means to combat mobile Association were opposed to the proposed wholesale price raises. The Marketing Service of the De-Mr. Appleby said.

partment of Agriculture in its June The subcommittee, of which Repreport reveals wholesale milk prices resentative Schulte, Democrat, of Inin Arlington and Alexandria will be diana is chairman, also tabled a bill the highest in the United States if which would have reduced from \$100 a year to \$3 a trip the license fee of Maryland and Virginia Milk Pro- the foot of the Washington Monu- special guests at the meeting. sight-seeing buses entering the Disducers' Association has asked the ment last night with introductions price on 4 per cent butterfat milk around a bonfire made from fagots Takoma Park Weighs trict. As a substitute, the subcommittee recommended adoption of a be raised to \$3.96 per hundred- brought from the States represented. bill sponsored by Representative weight. It was said the milk pro-Wolcott, Republican, of Michigan ducers asked the price elevation bewhich would permit sight-seeing cause of drought. It was alleged buses from other cities to come into the increase would raise retail milk the District without paying any fee. 1¼ cents per quart. Expressing the sentiment of the

May Ask United States to Act. subcommittee. Representative d'Ale-sandro, Democrat, of Maryland de-The Federal Department hearing probably will listen to a producer request for the Government to take "Every other city has a big welover authority in the Arlingtoncome sign. This is the only one that Alexandria areas, now controlled by the Virginia Milk Commission, based in Richmond.

extends no welcome. You go out of Washington broke." The bill had the approval of Secre-The volunteer committee of cititary of Commerce Jones, but was opzens, formerly headed by H. C. Fedposed by the Commissioners. The derson, a milk economist with the Commerce Department and the Bu-Agriculture Department, heretofore reau of Standards, of which it is a has been operating on a temporary branch, had sought the legislation basis. Harold Serr of Arlington is in an effort completely to fence in now chairman. In February, repthe bureau property on the grounds resentatives of the group presented a that it is now working on vital narequest for retail price parity with Washington at a hearing before the Virginia Milk Commission in Alex-Opposition to the bill was based andria. When the commission's de-

chiefly on the ground that Van Ness street is an important arterial cision was announced later, the highway, that there is no emergency prices were only slightly reduced. which would justify its closing, that The commission set retail prices at the Bureau of Standards can con-2 quarts for 27 cents, if delivered, nect its two establishments with an and store prices at 2 quarts for 25 underpass beneath the street and cents, in one quart containers, and 2 that it can protect its grounds by quarts for 23 cents, in 2-quart concontinuing high fences along both tainers. Originally the consumer sides of Van Ness street. advocates asked reduction of prices to 2 quarts for 19 cents.

The delegation from the North Cleveland Park Citizens' Association It has also been reported some retail dealers in Arlington and Alexandria have not reduced prices to the scale as set by the commission. QUIET Please!

# **Burglar Is Captured**

LEXINGTON, Ky.-A 17-year-old youth who broke into a grocery found it was a mistake to go to sleep on the job. Patrolman Charles Henry said the boy entered the store at night, took

spector Davis argued that boarding Dr. Ezekiel Speaks. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic houses and rooming houses should Dr. adviser to the Agriculture Secretary, be licensed so that proper inspecin the follow-up panel discussion tions could be made, and Repredeclared this country gives its people sentative Bolles said he also bethe rights of life and property while lieved this should be done. those living under totalitarian governments face labor and expropria-

Security Administration, and James

Undersecretary of Agriculture

Paul H. Appleby, escorted to the

platform by delegates from Virginia

and Iowa, said the war is a conflict

between theories of government and

millions of people. In describing

the machinery of the Federal Gov-

Work done by Federal employes

Bonfire at Monument.

O. Howard, panel moderator.

### Job's Daughters to Meet tion for the state. Others who spoke were: Miss Ursula Hubbard of the Carnegie Endowment for Interna-Saturday at Alexandria tional Peace, Robert W. Hudgens, assistant administrator of the Farm

The Grand Guardian Council of Virginia, Order of Job's Daughters will hold its sixth annual session Saturday at George Washington Masonic National Memorial, Alexandria, Va. The civic and Masonic welcome will be given by Mayor W. T. Wilkins.

Delegates are expected from Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Roanoke, Vienna, Arlington and Alexandria. The sessions will include election of officers, a banquet at 6 o'clock at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria; majority service gation, newspaper interest and by Alexandria Bethel No. 4, George people's reaction. Hence, actually, Washington Masonic Memorial; inthere are only limited free powers stallation at 8:30 p.m. and a dance for executive officials and employes, at the George Mason Hotel at 10 o'clock.

The past supreme guardian of the The 173 boy and girl delegates and International Order of Job's Daugh-79 leaders from 43 States and Alaska ters, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Warden of prices are raised. Reportedly, the began the week's encampment near Owasso. Mich, will be one of the

Members of the Civic Improve-

ment and Educational Committee of

the Council have just reported on

an examination of the building.

The basement at present is being

used by the Takoma Park Health

and Welfare Center. The suggestion

is made that the first or second

floor be renovated, partitions re-

moved and made into a large meet-

ing room for use of various civic

### A "nationalism" fire, it included Town Hall Expansion Virginia pine, Florida orangewood, eucalyptus and redwood from Cali-The Town Council of Takoma

fornia, apple and fir from Oregon Park, Md., is considering a proposal and red cedar from Kentucky. to make extensive alterations and The Puerto Rican delegation was improvements in the town building

disappointed at the last minute in on Columbia, near Carroll avenue being unable to attend because of transportation difficulties in the Caribbean, it was announced. The camp, largest in the history of the 4-H movement, is the first to have delegates from Alaska and Cal-

ifornia. Each delegate won the trip to Washington through outstanding work on the farm, such as home-making, perserving, cattle and hog raising, dairying and crop work. organizations. If enlarged, it would After the panel discussion the accommodate 150 persons and could group visited the Agriculture Depart- be suitable for Town Council meetment's huge experimental farm at ings. The second floor could be used Beltsville, Md. Following a picnic for smaller meetings and Red Cross

## held in the lodge. 'Fair Night' Reported For Senator Harrison

Senator Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, who is in serious condition at Emergency Hospital, had a "fair night" and is "resting as comfortably as could be expected," the hospital reported today. He has been in the hospital for the last four days, following an operation for an intestinal obstruction.

### Dr. Soler Recovering

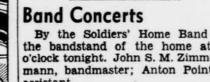
Dr. Don Juan Jose Soler, Paraguayan Minister to the United States, was reported recovering in Doctors' Hospital today from a major operation Monday. He had eral years, Legation officials said.

# At Camp Holabird

of Sergt. Earl J. Huber, U. S. A., a By the Soldiers' Home Band at former Prince Georges County (Md.) policeman, was fatally injured yesterday when struck by an

Army truck at Camp Holabird, where her father is stationed. Sergt, Huber only recently ha

Rose Marie Huber, 5, daughter



the bandstand of the home at 7 o'clock tonight. John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointer, assistant.

By the Marine Band at the D

Potomac Synod to Meet By the Associated Press.

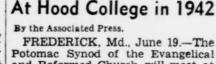
supper on the farm an evening of activities. The third floor could be

entertainment and talks was to be used for storage.

Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet at Hood College in its 4th annual conference June 15-17, 1942 Frederick again was chosen site of the yearly meeting of delegates

from Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia and Martinsburg W. Va., as they closed their 3d

elected for another term.



annual conference yesterday. All officers of the synod, headed by the Rev. Dr. R. Scott Wagner of Hagerstown, president, were re-

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was headed by J. B. Dickman, jr., president, and William J. Neale, chairman of its Legislative Committee. They told the subcommittee that closing of the street would pretomobile as Pvt. James Tramell, 21, vent fire apparatus and police scout

promptly. Asleep on Job, Young

By the Associated Press.

and several candy bars. Frightened by his attempt at rob-

cars from reaching the community

sion asking town officials to obtain ment to wait until he could get up WITH A TOOT-If you vend ice trict World War Memorial at 7:30 brought his family to the camp from Frederic P. Lee, a member of the tempting to hitch a ride on a resenting Negro organizations. President Roosevelt participated committee, said a copy of the letter moving vehicle, playing in the an estimate for construction of a closed storm sewer to replace the present open channel. Then he fell asleep and employes found him. A horn honk is never a good advertisement. A horn honk is never a good advertisement. gutter, riding in a truck or drivin the first part of the conference, was given to J. Bond Smith, counsel ing an automobile. then left the group to deliberate for the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission. further.







# Action to Plug 'Loopholes' on Zoning Asked

### **Objections Raised** To Montgomery Moratorium Plan

Voicing dissatisfaction with the recently announced moratorium on rezoning in Montgomery County, Md., the Subcommittee on Zoning of the County Civic Federation today sent a letter to the Board of Commissioners requesting that the moratorium be revised to plug certain "loopholes" which are said to exist.

The letter was received by the commissioners as they were preparing for a public hearing tonight on a rezoning request to permit construction of apartments in Sligo Park Hills in Silver Spring.

In a letter to Thomas E. Hampton, president of the Board of County Commissioners, the subcommittee, headed by Richard B. Barker, charges that the moratorium resolution adopted by the commissioners on June 10 does not adequately protect the citizens from the dangers of zoning without a plan.

The commissioners' resolution provided for a suspension of further consideration of pending or new rezoning requests until after a plan for development has been evolved by Alfred Bettman, planning expert. Rezoning requests that seek to enlarge or extend existing zones and those requests that seek to es-tablish a zone near an existing Order Anti-Noise and those requests that seek to esclassification of similar use were excluded from the moratorium by the commissioners.

### Hearing Tonight.

Because of these exceptions, the commissioners are in a position to consider the petition on which a hearing is to be held tonight, which would rezone from residential A to C sections 7 and 8 of Sligo Park Hills and would constitute an extension of a residential C zone now established.

Tonight's hearing will be at 7:30 o'clock, in the Liquor Control Board Building at Silver Spring. Opponents of the change include the Woodside Park Civic Association, Takoma Park Civic Association, of Merrifield. Takoma Park, Md.-District of Columbia Citizens' Association, East

365 Graduated 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 16 June, 1940

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February \_\_\_\_\_ 5 March ..... 6 April ..... May 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

June, 1940. 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.

# Fairfax Supervisors **Ordinance Drafted**

### Application for Rezoning Of 69 Acres Near Seminary Is Denied

Special Dispatch to The Star.

The board denied an application three-year scholarship to Southeast-Citizens' Association, land on Seminary road near the Sligo Park Hills Citizens' Associa- Theological Seminary from sub- Christiansen. urban to urban residence. Application for rezoning the tract, including 69.94 acres, was filed by John T. Martyn, Maurice D. Rosenberg and Daniel E. Clarke. A numsioners the federation subcommittee meeting against the proposed rezoning, and several letters had been received by the board.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1941.

By 4 Schools in **Prince Georges** 182 Get Diplomas At Hyattsville; All-Time Record Four Prince Georges County (Md.)

High Schools awarded diplomas to 365 students during commencement exercises last night.

The schools are Hyattsville, with 182 seniors in the largest class in its history; Maryland Park, 88; Laurel, 45, and Surrattsville, 50. At the Hyattsville High School the graduates heard a commence-ment address by Dr. Harold H. Hand of the University of Maryland's department of education, and received diplomas from J. Frank Dent. member of the county's Board of Educa-

### **Special Prizes Presented.** Honors and awards were presented

by J. Albert Miller, principal. The citizenship awards of the county's Kiwanis Club went to Margaret Bettie and Richard Morauer. Joseph C. Redmond, jr., was awarded a scholarship to Benjamin Franklin University, while the scholarship offered by Southeastern University went to Harold Vance. Lily Morris received a scholarship to the Temple Secretarial School. Mr. Redmond also received the award of the Rens-

also received the award of the Rens-selaer Alumni Association in mathe-matics and science. The American Legion's citizenship awards went to Harold Faught and Edna Lohmann. Charlotte Lamm received a Corcoran Art School scholarship. Mary Ronchi received the senior and Betsy Hueter the junior scholarship to the Abbott Art School.

At Maryland Park graduates participated in a so-called "new-type graduation." which consisted of addresses by members of the class. The seniors later received their diplomas from Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools.

Awards and honors were presented William D. Himes, principal. FAIRFAX, Va., June 19 .- The Faye Baker was named honor stu-Fairfax Board of Supervisors yes- dent of the class and received a gold terday instructed Commonwealth's medal. Mary Hutchinson received Attorney Paul E. Brown to draft an a gold key as the "best all-round anti-noise ordinance for the county. student" and also received an at-This action was taken on the rec- tendance award. Citizenship medals ommendation of John A. Boyce, jr., went to Roger Berry and Arlene Saar. Thomas Robertson received a

for the rezoning of a large tract of ern University. Attendance awards went to Milton Moulton, Marie Bette Pumphrey, Gladys Gentle, Thomas Robertson, Evelyn Schnabel and Mary Jones. Dr. Benjamin Speaks at Laurel. Graduates of Laurel High School ber of persons appeared at the board heard an address by Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the University of Maryland's department of education, and received their diplomas from G. Gardner Shugart, assistant



BAPTIST HOME WARDS GREET NEWLYWEDS-Wards of the Baptist Children's Home, Bethesda, Md., were much in evidence Tuesday night at the marriage in the National Baptist Memorial Church of the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen P. Jackson. Mrs. Jackson, the former Miss Pauline Sheriff, was a dormitory mother at the

home and had high school age children from the home as her bridesmaids and ushers. Picture shows other children greeting the couple, who will go to Brazil as missionaries in August. The Rev. Mr. Jackson is from Clayton, Ga.

-Star Staff Photo.

### Commissioners Ready Maryland State Guard to Begin Alexandria to Launch **Enlistments at Silver Spring Census Tomorrow To Ask Additional**

Organization of the first unit of organized there will be two com **On Defense Workers** the Maryland State Guard in the panies at Frederick, two companies at Silver Spring and one at Kensing-

nearby area will begin Tuesday when ton. There are no immediate plans enlistments are sought at the Silver Supplemental Items Slated for organizing a unit in Western Spring Armory, Lt. Col. E. Brooke Howard County, it was announced. Lee, commanding officer of the Central Maryland units, announced in Baltimore has announced organ-**To Senate Subcommittee** today ization plans under which home de-

More than 60 men in the Silver Spring area have expressed a desire The District Commissioners are to enlist in the unit, which is part a State organization authorized scheduled to submit to a Senate of by the last session of the General Appropriations Subcommittee today

Assembly a revised list of supplemental items The enlistments will be taken at which may be considered for addi-Maryland one in Southern Marythe Silver Spring Armory between 7 land and two on the Eastern Shore. tion to the \$52,547,000 District supand 10 p.m. Tuesday. Plans have The House reduced the budget

the examination he said several

current vacancies on the force would

authorized by the last Legislature

In addition to the examination

for positions on the police force, Mr.

Jones said, tests also will be given

clerks on the police force, for insti-

tutional matrons, junior and senior

draftsmen, junior and senior bridge

draftsmen and junior engineering

with companies in various cities and not been completed for enlisting at towns. Baltimore will have four estimates by \$1,051,000 in order to the Kensington and Frederick arbattalions, including a medical unit. leave a revenue cushion to take care mories. Col. Lee declared. Other units to be organized in-When the battalion commanded clude Annapolis, Hyattsville and arise in deficiency bills later in the by Col. Lee has been completely Laurel.

# Virginia Users **To Fight Rise** In Milk Price

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### Arlington-Alexandria Group to Organize **Permanently Soon**

The Arlington-Alexandria Volunteer Milk Consumers Committee will organize permanently next week, it was learned today, because of demands by milk producers for uniform price increases, soon to be aired at Department of Agriculture and Virginia Milk Commission hearings.

With one hearing on the request scheduled Monday at the Agriculture Department and another next Friday by the Virginia official body. in Alexandria, consumers will meetnext week to plan means to combate the proposed wholesale price raises.

The Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture in its June report reveals wholesale milk prices in Arlington and Alexandria will be the highest in the United States if prices are raised. Reportedly, the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association has asked the price on 4 per cent butterfat milk be raised to \$3.96 per hundredweight. It was said the milk producers asked the price elevation because of drought. It was alleged the increase would raise retail milk 1¼ cents per quart.

May Ask United States to Act. The Federal Department hearing probably will listen to a producer request for the Government to take over authority in the Arlington-Alexandria areas, now controlled by the Virginia Milk Commission, based in Richmond.

The volunteer committee of citizens, formerly headed by H. C. Fedderson, a milk economist with the Agriculture Department, heretofore has been operating on a temporary basis. Harold Serr of Arlington is now chairman. In February, representatives of the group presented a request for retail price parity with Western Maryland, two in Central City Council-paid census takers are Washington at a hearing before the Virginia Milk Commission in Alexandria. When the commission's decision was announced later, the prices were only slightly reduced. The commission set retail prices at 2 quarts for 27 cents, if delivered,

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Valley tion and the Seven Oaks Citizens' Association. Claude Cook will act as spokesman and Attorney Thomas Anerson of Rockville has been retained as legal counsel.

In the letter to the commisquotes from a letter from Mr. Bettman to O. M. Kile while the latter was federation president. in which the zoning authority declared "any statement regarding the various kinds of uses to be permitted or excluded would be a mere guess" pending the development of a mas-

ter plan "The citizens of Montgomery the county henceforth should be provide proper fire protection. based upon a master plan rather

### Big Loopholes Seen.

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The federation group contends the commissioners' resolution "contains certain loopholes through which the proverbial horse and wagon can be driven.

"For example," the group contends, "it leaves the door wide open for the granting of the application \* \* trict and the extension of the industrial area in the River-Road district. The county commissioners must openly admit that if they now grant these petitions they will be doing so on the basis of pure 'guesswork' as defined by their own employed adviser.

"We therefore petition the county immediately and those of James and Margaret Armcommissioners prior to any further hearings to amend the resolution of June 10, 1941, to provide that no pending or future petition for rezoning will be heard pending the adoption of a public opposition to the petition.

"The committee is not aware of to be restored is Deed Book D, No. 1, any exceptional cases in which, in which because it has become so the face of public opposition, an ap- badly worn was ordered sealed by plication for rezoning should be the court several months ago. granted or even a hearing held, in Fairfax County Chapter, Daughadvance of the adoption of a master ters of the American Revolution, plan. To recognize such exceptions and a number of other groups have in the interim would be to engage urged the restoration of this old in the guessing which Mr. Bettman book since it contains valuable land has condemned. In the event it records dating back to the period should appear to the county com- shortly after the county was formed missioners that some case so ex- in 1742. It is housed in the office traordinary has arisen that a hear- of County Clerk John M. Whalen. ing on the application cannot await C. C. Cloe, representing the the master plan, then to keep the Northern Virginia Regional Defense guesswork at a minimum, Mr. Bett- Council, appeared before the board man should be requested either to and asked an appropriation for the consider the facts of such extraor- use of the council in maintaining dinary case or to lay down adequate its office in Alexandria. No action rules to cover the making of all was taken on the request pending such exceptions."

Frederic P. Lee, a member of the ter by the board. committee, said a copy of the letter was given to J. Bond Smith, counse for the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

### Army Calls 10 More Fairfax Registrants

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., June 19 .- The Fairfax County Selective Service more Boulevard a mile north of here. Board has announced 10 additional registrants have been ordered to nutt identified the driver of the aureport for induction June 25.

They are Mayo Sturdevant Stuntz. Harry Elbert Wells, Aubrey Carol Tramell was freed under \$1,000 bond Tarman, John Harris Lanham, Phil- pending further investigation of the lip Theodore Savia, Monroe Blevins, Maurice B. Lacy, Charles R. Bynaker, Daulton C. Rowland and John Raymond Herr. Mr. Bynaker is a Fairfax Calls for Nurses volunteer.

5633 Raised for Britain The Bethesda committee of the fax County Public Health Depart-The Be \$633 Raised for Britain WINCHESTER, Va., June 1 som B. Taylor, Cumberland; Wil-Maryland will s "Fines do not seem to deter this liam B. Usilton, 3d. Chestertown, Stricken with a heart attack while in connection with the Independence Montgomery County branch of ment. Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans, Fletcher and James Alexander Bundles for Britain, Inc., has heid supervising nurse, has requested all Walsh of Bluemont and Amos Rich- class of driver and we are confident and Samuel H. Hoffberger, Holger exercising hunting dogs in a field, Day community celebration to be Bundles for Britain, Inc., has held a series of community parties during the past month, raising \$633.62. In addition, 175 garments have been the past month, raising \$633.62. In addition, 175 garments have been the past month, raising \$633.62. In addition, 175 garments have been the past month, raising \$633.62. In addition, 175 garments have been the past month, raising \$633.62. In addition, 175 garments have been the past month. The next call will be on July 14 the past month. The next call will be on July 14 the past month. The next call will be on July 14 the past month. The next call will be on July 14 the past month. The next call will be on July 14 the past month. The next call will be on July 14 the past month. The next call will be on July 14 the past month. The next call will be on July 14 the past month. The next call will be neader for registration. The next call will be referred to per-the past month. The next call will be neader for registration. The next call will be referred to per-the past month. The next call will be neader for registration. The next call will be neader Lewis and Maj. Ezra B. Whitman, carried to his home near Whitepost North Takoma, at the conclusion of salesman. A horn honk is never a knitted by Bethesda women since Registrants will be referred to per- mond. On July 23, six colored we now do." March 1 for shipment to England. sons calling the health department. draftees will report for service. Gov. O'Con the pageant-parade at 11 o'clock. good advertisement. Gov. O'Conor yesterday named all of Baltimore. yesterday. 4 .

### **Objections** Voiced.

Among the objections expressed ors and awards were presented by were that with a possible 600 dwell- L. B. Howland, principal. ings on the property, a greatly congested area would result with a pos- was awarded to James Copeland. sible danger of soil pollution unless who also was named winner of the a highly efficient central sewage American Legion's citizenship award.

County have a right to insist and plant were installed and that there The attendance awards went to should insist that all rezoning in is not a sufficient water supply to Richard Brown and Marjorie Castle and the honor sweaters in athletics The board approved three other were presented to Betty Dundas and than upon a guess," the letter applications for rezoning and two Thomas Fleming. William Brunner others were withdrawn when it was received the James M. Bass indus-

round that the Board of Zoning trial arts award At Surrattsville graduates re-Appeals will grant variances on lots in subdivisions that were laid out ceived diplomas from Mrs. Eveleen before the ordinance became effec- Hatcher and Ormond W. Phair, tive where lots fail to conform in members of the county's Board of size to the minimum requirements Education, after hearing an address by R. R. Hutcheson, director of the of the regulations.

Applications approved were those University of Maryland's speech of Francis H. and Dorothy K. Fan- clinic. Robert Burcham and Frances non to rezone from rural residence Goodwin, who represented the school in Sligo Park Hills dis- to general business 14 lots in Ever- at the county Kiwanis Club's citigreen Farm on the northwest side zenship banquet, were presented to of U.S. Route 1; Salvatore and Mary the audience, as was Frank Small, Vavala to rezone from rural resi- 3d, runnerup in the recent tridence to general business another county competition for the Strayer lot in Evergreen Farm, and N. C. scholarship award. Eleanor Green-Hines to rezone from suburban resi- man was awarded the R. J. Harris time next week. The subcommittee & Co. scholarship award and the dence to rural business 15 lots in Fairhill subdivision. Reader's Digest was awarded to acted into law by July 1, the begin-Applications withdrawn were

Small. Honors and awards were ning of the fiscal year. presented by T. S. Klein, school strong and James S. Thompson principal

Record Books to Be Repaired. Tomorrow evening graduates from Contract to repair a number of the Upper Marlboro, Baden, Mount county record books was awarded Rainier and Bowie High Schools master plan if there is expressed to L. C. Cooksey of Cedar Rapids, will receive diplomas at ceremonies Iowa. Included among the volumes at the schools.

**Council Authorizes Fund** 

andria Water Co. for \$2,292,000.

Corporation Court Judge William

P. Woolls declared in a communica-

tion to the council that he had no

power to issue a referendum call on

the proposed \$200,000 bond issue for

park and playground improvement.

The council had approved the refer-

endum move and numerous civic

groups have asked for an exten-

sive park and playground improve-

Judge James R. Duncan for an

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ment program

To Build School Wing By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 19 .-Appropriation of \$78,125 has been authorized by City Council to erect wing on the George Washington High School to house vocational training courses. The council Tuesday night failed to take action on a recommendation of the Water Committee to purchase the holdings of the Alex-

further consideration of the mat-

Soldier Held After Car

# **Kills Man Near Laurel**

### By the Associated Press LAUREL, Md., June 19 .- Walter

G. Hall, 45. of Tampa, Fla., was additional stenographic clerk in the killed instantly last night by an au-Police Court office was authorized. tomobile while crossing the Balti-State Trooper Thomas M. Hig- Six Loudoun Men Selected for Army

tomobile as Pvt. James Tramell, 21, of Fort George G. Meade. Pvt. accident.

FAIRFAX, Va., June 19 (Spe-

cial) .- Because of numerous calls Berry of Lovettsville.

In their first appearance before the Senate group yesterday the Commissioners asked that only \$650,230 of the House cut be restored, still leaving a \$400,000 surplus for contingencies on the basis of existing taxes and the present \$6,000,000

year

ply bill for the coming year.

or unforeseen needs that usually

Funds for D. C.

To Be Submitted Today

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Federal payment.

### Tax Hike Tentatively Agreed.

The supplemental items to be submitted today, at the suggestion of Subcommittee Chairman Overton, county school superintendent. Honare expected to consist of a portion of the \$7,800,000 program of improvements the Commissioners drew The alumni scholarship medal up last week for members of the House District Committee. Any such program, however, would call for new financing, and the tentative plan discussed on the House be filled and the 35 new policemen was to add \$1,500.000 to the Federal payment and raise the rest be chosen.

through higher real estate and gas taxes. The Senate subcommittee, in asking the city heads to go over that Saturday for prospective substation list and submit projects they believe could be regarded as urgent for the coming year, discussed informally the possibility of adding them to the regular supply bill as a new

Title 2.

The examinations are to be held Decision Held Up. at Polytechnic High School in Baltimore at 9 a.m. the subcommittee, however, adds any substantial amount above \$1,000,000 to the House bill it will Auxiliary Fire Fighters confront the need of raising the Federal share or increasing taxes. Organized in Manassas No decision will be made until all testimony is completed, some Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., June 19. must move rapidly this year if the Nightly meetings are being held school's one-year subscription to the new appropriations are to be enthis week by the volunteer fire de-

partment to enroll members and make plans for an auxiliary firefighting group which will assist in

cases of emergency. 2 Prince Georges Roads Present members of the department are to take a course in mod-Included in Bids Called ern fire-fighting methods at Alexandria and will then instruct the Two projects in Prince Georges

new auxiliary. Dr. George B. Cocke, County are included in a work provice chairman of the Fire Protection gram for which the Maryland State Mobilization Committee in North-Roads Commission has asked for ern Virginia, is organizing the exbids, it was announced today. pansion with the aid of John Holt The construction estimates are to Merchant, R. Jackson Ratcliffe, J.

be opened in the commission's offices E. Bradford, jr., and Edgar E. Rohr. at Baltimore on July 1. One of the two nearby projects

today.

aides

provides for the grading, draining Girl, 5, Killed by Truck and surfacing of the Colesville road At Camp Holabird between the Baltimore-Washington boulevard and University drive, a

Rose Marie Huber, 5, daughter distance of .502 mile. Construction of Sergt. Earl J. Huber, U. S. A., a is to be of gravel base with bitum-inous surface and the project informer Prince Georges County (Md.) policeman, was fatally includes curb and gutter installations. The second project will provide jured vesterday when struck by an

Army truck at Camp Holabird, for grading, draining and surfacing where her father is stationed. the old powder factory road along Sergt. Huber only recently had the present unimproved section between Beltsville and the Old Riggs brought his family to the camp from Mill road, a distance of 2.621 miles. their home at Laurel. Funeral serv-Construction is to be of gravel sur- ices will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday facing with bituminous stabilization. at St. Phillip's Church in Laurel.



By the Associated Press.

The commission was formed under provisions of a bill passed by the serve as a co-ordinating agency simple rules for their own and with public and private agencies in promotion of traffic safety.

LEESBURG, Va., June 19 .- The others' safety "will have to be re-Loudoun County Draft Board has moved from the road." "The reports on most accidents," named two colored selectees to leave June 24 for an induction camp in said Mr. George, who also is execu-

Richmond. They are Minnis May Warner of Bluemont and Charles S.

**Maryland Police Tests** Rural Women's Assembly Will Be Given to 176 To Hear Novelist Today Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, the Associated Press novelist and world traveler, will be yet to be named. BALTIMORE, June 19 .- A mass

hy Col Lee.

examination for 176 aspirants to the the speaker this afternoon at the Maryland State Police force will be assembly of the 19th annual Rural Women's Short Course at the Uniheld Saturday, Employment Commissioner Harry C. Jones announced versity of Maryland.

The speaker will talk on "Women in a Changing Social Order." at the Mr. Jones said the 176 young men session, which marks the third day ordered to report for the examinadefense contracts, will be regarded tion were culled from an original of the course attended by more than as national defense workers. 800 women from every county in application list of 532. From the Maryland. eligible list to be made up following

Headquarters of the State Guard

fense units will be formed in 21

cities and towns outside of Balti-

more, including those commanded

The plans call for one battalion in

sus takers will be used in statistical This morning James M. Hepbron, studies to determine if municipal director of the Baltimore Criminal facilities here have become over-Justice Commission, spoke to an crowded by the influx of defense assembly on "Science Turns Detecworkers. The 1940 census credited tice," and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife Alexandria with a population of of the senior Senator from Ohio, 33,000, although the city itself delivered an address on the theme claimed a 36.000 population. At of the short course which will be present it has been estimated there concluded Saturday. Mrs. Taft spoke are 40,000 persons making their on "Americanism-Our Heritage." homes here. Three quarters of The Short Course Club will spon- this increase must be attributed or a silver tea at 3 o'clock this to the national defense effort, while afternoon in the Rossborough Inn, the remaining quarter are probably with Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife due to natural growth. of the Secretary of Agriculture, as City Council appropriated \$700 for members of the Maryland Volhonor guest. Two pageants will be for expenses of the census at a unteer Firemen's Association who staged tonight in the gymnasium meeting several weeks ago. Mrs. died during the past year.

as the closing events of the day. Harper has urged all residents to Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant digive accurate information to the rector of the university's extension canvassers. service, which sponsors the course presided at the assembly sessions oday.

Yesterday T. L. Tsui, First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, told the women "China is getting stronger and stronger and is ready to continue resistance 4 years or 40 years more, if necessary. Japan admits that China is stronger, and while

losses on both sides have been great, Japan is feeling it more. Miss Patricia Jarrett of the Aus tralian Legation was another speaker who described conditions and the effect of the war in that country.

### Four Convicted of Aiding Delinguency of Girl

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., June 19 .- Four men were found guilty and a fifth was acquitted of charges of con-

tributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old girl when brought be- Virginia Supreme Court fore Judge Frank Proctor of the Montgomery County Juvenile Court vesterday.

The men were charged with having kept the girl away from home for three days. They were arrested by county police in a beer estab-

lishment. Those convicted are Roy (Bugs) Miller, 45, Silver Spring, who received a \$200 fine; Louis E. (Diamond) Miller, 28, Takoma Park, \$100 fine; George S. Mauldin, 31 Kenwood, \$100 fine and a suspended sentence of six months in the Maryland House of Correction, and Charles John Ayars, 27, Silver Spring, \$50 fine.

Lt. Thrift Promoted

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. June 19 (AP) .- The 29th Division today announced the promotion to captain of Lt. Richard B. Thrift, commanding officer of the division's headquarters company and head-

quarters detachment. Capt. Thrift is from Silver Spring, Md. Second Lt. Thomas D. Howie of Staunton, lieutenant.

Dies Exercising Dogs

W. P. A. clerical here, are Betty B. Lanham, Stephen advocates asked reduction of prices Davis, Charles F. Andrews, jr.: Betty to 2 quarts for 19 cents. Louise Martin, Anne P. Decoss, Oliver A. Ryder, jr.; Mary M. Miller and Ruth Simms. Two others have

Checkup to Determine

If Municipal Facilities

Adequate for Influx

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 19 .- A

census of all defense workers in

Alexandria's rapidly rising popula-

tion will begin tomorrow when 10

scheduled to begin a house-to-house

These workers, college students

working for the summer, will cover

the entire city, bearing identifica-

tion cards. The census may be com-

canvass.

### andria have not reduced prices to **Checked Against Facilities.**

The figures obtained by the cen

the scale as set by the commission. Mrs. Harper, in announcing the Purchasers have reported the dealdefense census, said all workers at ers claimed to be ignorant of the the naval torpedo plant. Fort Belnew ruling. voir, on defense housing projects, The consumer meeting will be and in any private industry holding

held in the Buckingham Community Center next week. Mr. Fedderson, who resigned as chairman of the committee last week, said the committee had not yet taaken a stand on the producer proposal that the Federal Government assume authority in this milkshed.

Price Evasion Reported.

retail dealers in Arlington and Alex-

It has also been reported some

# Volunteer Firemen Plan Services at Cumberland

By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND Md June 19-Alvin B. Storey of Lavale will speak this afternoon at memorial services

Officers of the association, which is holding its 49th annual convention, will be elected at a meeting tonight.

### **Recreation Program Asked.**

Candidates for president to suc-Meanwhile, the Council of Social eed John F. McNulty of Linthicum Agencies, acting on a resolution Heights include Felix Foote of Lonprepared by its recreation commit aconing, S. T. Culver of Hebron, Rotee, yesterday asked City Council land Duke of Leonardtown, William to institute a full-time recreation Echton of Antietam and F. Lester program here to meet the needs Smith of Frederick. caused by population increases. William G. Kerbin, jr., of Snow

The council further urged the Hill and Elmer Kight of Frostburg city heads to develop adequate physical facilities and to take im- will run for treasurer. Probably unmediate steps to put the recrea- opposed to succeed himself will be tional program into operation with Secretary Robert Benson of Cockeysthought toward developing the plan ville. Incumbent J. C. Raney of into a year around program for all Kensington and Allen Baker of age groups after the emergency Hyattsville seek the lone vacancy on subsides. the association Board of Trustees.

The recreation committee de-After the election meeting, deleclared, in its report to the council, gates of fire companies and women's the rapid development of the build- auxiliaries from Maryland, West Viring of dwellings and other construc- ginia and Pennsylvania will attend tion projects was constantly de- an indoor carnival at the State creasing the availability of land for armory recreational purposes. They heard J. Millard Tawes, con-

### troller of Maryland, assert yesterday that with the selective service thinning the ranks of civilians volunteer firemen must increase their **To Review Water Case** work to take up the slack in all matters of safety.

By the Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va., June 19 .- The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals O'Conor to Make July 5 agreed yesterday to look into the question of whether the 840 residents of the town of Purcellville should be deprived of their \$87,000 water supply system because Clarence H. Potts is getting less water at his farm

The 10-year-old litigation case came before the appellate court on an appeal by the town from a Circuit Court decree holding that the water system would have to be abandoned because of the alleged merchants.

interference with Potts' spring sup-

## Legion Plans Benefit

The Greenbelt (Md.) Post, No. 136. American Legion, will sponsor the play, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, for the benefit of the Greenbelt Community Band in the school auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Sat-Va., regimental adjutant of the 116th | urday. A band concert at 7 o'clock Infantry, has been promoted to first will precede the performance.

# Tydings to Speak July 4

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of

Legal Holiday This Year By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 19 .-Gov. O'Conor announced yesterday that Saturday, July 5, would be declared a legal State holiday to afford a three-day Fourth of July week end. The Governor said approval of such a declaration had been given by bankers and retail



# A request of Civil and Police Court Reckless Drivers From Road

members of the commission, out-

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 19 .- Isaac growth of the Safety Committee or-S. George, designated general chair- ganized by the Governor in 1939. man of the Maryland State Traffic Safety Committee by Gov. O'Conor, last General Assembly and will declares drivers who refuse to obey

were:

tive secretary of the Maryland Guy R. Clements, Annapolis; Washington I. Cleveland, Kensington; Council of Defense and Resources, Edwin A. Dempsey, Towson; Mrs. "show many drivers have an utter

Members named with Mr. George Caesar L. Aiello, Hyattsville; Mrs.

table

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1941.

the colorbearers.

Members also will attend the

# **Miss Lenroot** Gives Tea for Latin Women

Social Welfare Aides Here to Study Collaboration

Lenroot, chief of the Labor Departtopped off a busy day for 14 leaders de Ruisanchez of Mexico, Senorita bassy. conference on the further developthe field of social service.

The visitors continued their joint Silvaira of Brazil. session at the Children's Bureau to- Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordina-

earlier in the day.

afternoon, but later joined the Miss Maria Carolina Padilla, secregroups around the attractive tea tary of the commission, were others attending. **Visiting Social Workers Diplomats and Their Wives** Also in Receiving Line.

Also in Receiving Line. The visiting social work leaders also were in the line, the group in-cluding Senorita Marta Ezcurra and Link Marta Ezcurra and Control of Argentina. Minister and Senora de Guachalla, Minister and Minister and Senora de Guachalla, Minister and Minister the Minister of Honduras and Senhorita Stella de Faro and Senhorita Helena Iracy Junqueira of Senora de Caceres, Senora de Espil, Brazil, Senora Luz Tocornal de Ro-mero and Senorita Rebeca Yzquier-Argentina: Mme. Martins, wife of A tea given by Miss Katharine F. do of Chile, Senora Maria Carulla the Brazilian Ambassador, and Mrs. de Vergara of Colombia, Dr. Emilio J. P. Summerscale, wife of the comment's Children's Bureau, yesterday Uzcategui of Ecuador, Dr. Julia Nava mercial attache of the British Em-

in social work from nine American Francisca Paz Soldan of Peru, Se- There were also many representarepublics who are here for a two-day norita Hortensia de Salterain of tives from the American Association Uruguay, Senora Luisa A. de Vegas of Schools of Social Work, including ment of American collaboration in of Venezuela and Senhorita Ruth Miss Kate McMahon, its vice presi-Brocellos and Senhora Porta da dent, and Walter Pettit, director of the New York School of Social

the Monument Grounds at 7 p.m., the week of September 14. Work, who is presiding at the con-

reference to such points as scholar-

The visitors, who are on a month's

Frances Perkins, who was an honor Miss Mary Winslow, United States Activities Planned guest, received next in line with representative on the Inter-Ameri-Miss Lenroot during most of the can Commission of Women, and **By Mussey Tent** 

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Pennsylvania Department G. A. R. Daughters of Union Veterans of convention at Gettysburg Tuesday.

Mrs. Viva Jane Johnson and Miss Mrs. Margaret Worrell is in charge Grace Hurd, national treasurer. of reservations. Plans were made to attend the opening exercises of the 22d encampment of the D. C. Veterans of Foreign Wars at Roosevelt High and June. They were presented School Monday. Mrs. Amelia A. with gifts. Mrs. Lippold was chair-Yoder, president, will be accom-panied by Mrs. Esther Lippold, Mrs. was assisted by Mrs. Effic Thomas, Cora Dorsey, Miss Sadie Stockmar | Mrs. Hattie Canada and Mrs. Mar-

and Miss Alice Lippold, colorbearers. tha Mangum. Members will meet at the home "The next meeting will be held of Mrs. Lippold, 4003 Fourteenth July 7. A delegate will be elected street N.W., and attend in a body, to the 51st national convention of Arrangements were made to attend Daughters of Union Veterans of the the Fourth of July celebration on Civil War at Columbus, Ohio, during

Enroll for Defense Newspaper men and women and the Civil War, met at 2015 Massa- The party will leave by bus at 8:30 many of their friends filled the chusetts avenue N.W. Guests were a.m. from the Washington Hotel. clubhouse of the Newspaper Women's Club, 1604 Twentieth street

Mrs. Yoder will be accompanied by Members of Press

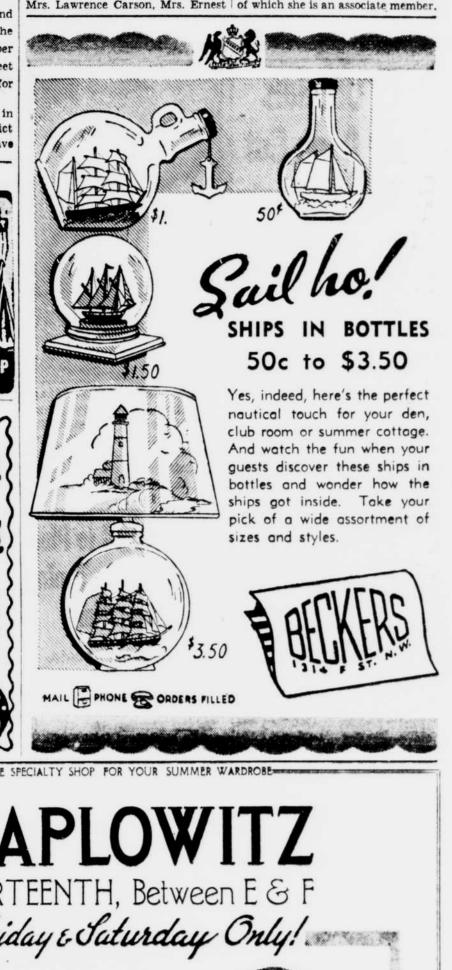
N.W., yesterday to register for A party was given for members civilian defense. having birthdays during April, May Mrs. John B. Blandford, jr., in charge of publicity for the District national defense headquarters, gave

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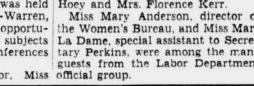
special information and Miss Aline G. Warren, Mrs. J. William McGee Wharton was in general charge of and Mrs. Irving Fogel. the registration, assisted by Mrs. Representative Edith Nourse Samuel Kimberly, Mrs. H. F. Tait, Rogers registered through the club Mrs. Lawrence Carson, Mrs. Ernest of which she is an associate member.





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# More June Weddings Hold **Chief Interest of Society** In National Capital

Miss Hilda Comer Weds Lt. Saum; Mary Wallace Is Married to Ensign Pye at Annapolis

Quaint little St. Alban's Church was the scene of a prettily-arranged wedding vesterday afternoon when Miss Hilda Marguerite Comer became the bride of Lt. Robert Warfield Saum, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs Hugh Harris Saum of East Riverdale, Md. The rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, officiated. The only decoration in the church were clusters of white gladioli in the altar vases and tall palms in the chancel.

Leading the bridal procession were the ushers, Mr. Hugh H. Saum, jr., of Takoma Park, Md., brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Charles B. Allen of Towson, Md.; Mr. William M. Graham of Baltimore, and Lt. William Summerbell of Indian Head, Md.

Following the ushers in the stately procession were Miss Arlene McLaughlin of Baltimore, Miss Sally Dallett, Mrs. Hugh H. Saum, jr., and Miss Carol Hardy. They were dressed in marquisette frocks with lace sleeves in pastel colors of green and dusty pink, and their hats were of Milan straw in off-the-face models. They carried pink roses and blue delphinium

Immediately preceding the bride was her matron-of-honor, Mrs. Richard H. Galliher, who was dressed in a similar frock to those of the other attendants in a becoming shade of blue. Her hat was like those of the others and she carried Johanna\* Hill roses and gerbera. sette gown, and Mrs. Sheetz was in

### **Reception and Supper** Held After Ceremony.

Mr. Comer escorted his daughter to the chancel steps where the bride- print frock of green and a yellow groom and his brother, Mr. James coat. They will live in Cambridge, pew. The bride's gown was of white nology. satin fashioned on princess lines and heart neckline. Her veil was be- ber of Kappa Kappa Gamma and comingly arranged and she carried after her graduation was on the white roses with a shower of stephanotis

The wedding reception was held at Hotel 2400 where a buffet supper was served, the table having a cen- Dr. Ernest H. Aschenbach. ter piece of white roses and white

during the reception and supper. Lt. and Mrs. Saum left on a wedding trip, and after June 28 will be at home in Philadelphia where Lt. Saum will report for active duty. The bride was dressed in a pink suit with pale blue blouse and had brown and white accessories. Mrs. Saum was graduated from Western High School, the American University and Strayers Business College. Lt. Saum is a graduate of Western High and Maryland University.

Guests from out of town included Mrs. Dorothy C. Bennett of New York City, Mrs. Vance Burley and Miss Doris Burley of St. Louis, Miss Ruth Shirley of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Herschel Allen, Miss Marguerite Allen, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. William Graham and Miss Mary Ann Graham of Baltimore.

Miss Gardina Matejka Bride of Lt. L. C. Sheetz.

blue lace. The couple left later for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a

Mass., where Lt. Sheetz, a 1940 awaited. After giving his daughter graduate of the United States Miliin marriage Mr. Comer took his tary Academy, will be stationed at place beside Mrs. Comer in their Massachusetts Institute of Tech-The bride, a graduate of the Colhaving long lace sleeves and a sweet- lege of William and Mary, is a mem-

> of Art in New York. Miss Clara Chaconas Wed to

staff of the Metropolitan Museum

9 o'clock. The bride is the daughter ridge, also lives in Washington. of Mrs. John Zografides and the late Mr. Peter K. Chaconas and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. George H. Aschenbach and the late Mr. Aschenbach.

Mr. Constantine Peter Chaconas escorted his sister. She wore her traveling costume of aquamarine blue silk shantung made with a tight-fitting jacket. Her small flower

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MRS. LAWRENCE CUTRIGHT SHEETZ.

Her marriage took place yesterday in the Fort Myer Chapel. The blide is the former Miss Gardina Anne Matejka, daughter -Hessler Photo. of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. V. Matejka.

### Miss Breckinridge Miss Mary Wallace Will Be Married to Weds Ensign Pve At Naval Academy Mr. Upsher Smith

Miss Virginia Castleman Breck-The marriage of Miss Mary Marinridge, daughter of Mrs. George jorie Wallace, daughter of Capt, and Castleman Breckinridge and the Mrs. Henry G. Wallace of Coronado, a graduate of Culver Military Acadlate Mr. Breckinridge of St. Louis, Calif., to Ensign John Briscoe Pye, Mo., and Mr. John Upsher Smith U. S. N., son of Vice Admiral Wilof Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. liam Satterlee Pye, on duty in Hon-F. A. Upsher Smith of St. Paul, olulu, and Mrs. Pye, took place June The Church of the Nativity was Minn., and Holdridge-on-Lake Min- 12. The wedding originally was larkspur. A string orchestra played the scene of the wedding this netonka, will be married Saturday planned for June 1 in St. Andrew's morning of Miss Clara Chaconas afternoon, June 28. The bride is a Cathedral in Honolulu when the and Dr. Ernest H. Aschenbach, the cousin of the Assistant Secretary Right Rev. S. Harrington Littell, Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone officiat- of State, Mr. Breckinridge Long, bishop of Honolulu, was to have ofing and saying the nuptial mass at and her brother, Mr. John Breckin- ficiated. Owing to changes in orders for the bridegroom the wed-The wedding will take place in the ding was postponed and the bride-Tyler Place Presbyterian Church in elect returned to the States by plane

St. Louis, the twin brother of the in time for the wedding last week bridegroom, the Rev. Richard Up- which was hastily arranged. The chapel at the United States sher Smith, assistant rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Flint, Naval Academy at Annapolis was the Mich., officiating at 5:30 o'clock, as- scene of the ceremony. Chaplain sisted by the Rev. Dr. George E. William Thomas of the academy of-Sweazy, pastor of the Tyler Place ficiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John

Church Gillie Wallace of Washington, and Miss Breckinridge will be attended Mrs. Bradford Wade Gregory Mrs. Wallace, a recent bride, was matron-of-honor. Mr. Philander of St. Paul, sister of the bridegroom, Bowen Pye of Baltimore was best and by Mrs. William C. Bunch and man for his brother. Miss Carol Fleming of St. Louis.

The bride wore her mother's wed-Mr. Frank Upsher Smith of St. ding gown of lace and carried the Paul brother of the bridegroom. prayer book, bound in white, which and Mr. Embert W. Dwyer of St. her mother carried at her wedding. Louis will be the ushers. Her only ornament was a string of

Mr. Smith and his bride will make pearls which were worn by her their home in Washington where grandmother at her wedding. he is with the Social Security Board, Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, great uncle

### Sakell Children Will Take Part in New York Wedding

Little Miss Patricia Ann Sakell and her brother, Master Ronald Jones Sakell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Sakell of this city, will be members of the wedding party of Miss Lythe Orme and Mr Roy Rheinhold Detjen in New York. The wedding will take place at 10 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 28, in Christ Church at Parke avenue and Sixtieth street. Miss Sakell will be flower girl and her brother will be ring bearer.

Miss Orme, youngest daughter of Mr. David George Orme of Liverpool, England, has selected Mrs. Ivy Lee, jr., of New York as matron of honor. Miss Gloria Kemp will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Ruth Thorndike, Miss Moreal Koree and Miss Jean Dunnington.

Capt. George P. Dutton of Albany will be best man. The ushers will include Mr. Russell Lyon and Dr. Philip Vincent Wagner of New York, Mr. John E. Weber of Kingston, N. Y., and Dr. John Henry Powell of Brooklyn. A wedding breakfast will be held in the Basildon room of the Waldorf-

Astoria after which Mr. Detjen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Detjen of Wanwatona, Wis., and his bride will leave on a wedding trip.

## Miss Guest to Wed Lt. Edward Clopton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Guest announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marcia Guest, to Lt. Edward Bryan Clopton, U. S. A., son of Col. William H. Clopton, U. S. A. and Mrs. Clopton of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place in

the autumn Miss Guest is a graduate of Western High School and her fiance is

emy and of the University of Vir- Invitations Issued ginia. He spent the week end in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Guest and their daughter and re-Polk in Louisiana.

# Mrs. C. A. Ammann

Mrs. Clayton A. Ammann has gone to Spartanburg, S. C., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Wendell Eugene Pope, U. S. A., and Mrs. Pope and their infant son, Wendell Eugene Pope, jr., born June 5. Mr. Ammann will join them the end of the month to make the acquaintance of his grandson and after a visit there will accompany Mrs. Ammann home

Lt. Pope is on duty at Camp Croft near Spartanburg and formerly was in Washington with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mrs. Pope, before her marriage, was Miss Barbara Ammann.



### MISS ELIZABETH HAHN.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn, have announced her engagement to Dr. Jesse E. Edwards. The marriage is to take place in September. - Underwood & Underwood Photo.

### Georgia Ann Nordeen Engaged to Marry Edwin L. Becker

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nordeen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgia Ann Nordeen, to Mr. Edwin Lewis Becker, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Mr. Robert Hulsizer, son of Mrs. Becker of Lincoln, Nebr. Miss Nordeen is a graduate of the

University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Parish Federated Church of South Sorority. Mr. Becker was graduated Berwick. The ceremony will be from Drake University and is finishperformed by the Rev. Walter E. ing at Yale divinity school this June. Price, pastor of the Northminster He is a member of Alpha Tau Presbyterian Church in Washing-Omega and Phi Beta Kappa. ton, grandfather of the bridegroom. The wedding will be in September.

Many in the wedding party were classmates of the young couple, Ruth Eide to Wed both graduates of Bates College in 1940. Miss Joan Wells of Farming-Ensign I. D. Dewey ton, Conn., will be maid of honor. Miss Evelyn Lord, the bride's sister, Capt. and Mrs. Bernhardt C. Eide and Mrs. John Woodbury, Miss Jean of Seattle, Wash., announce the en-Davis and Miss Glenna Fuller will gagament of their daughter, Miss be bridesmaids. Mr. Hamilton Dor-Ruth Evelyn Eide, to Ensign Irving man of Washington will be best man. D. Dewey. The wedding will take The ushers will be Messrs. Gilman MacDonald, Leslie Thomas, John place in the near future.

Ensign Dewey is attached to the Woodbury and Don Purinton. Mr. U. S. S. Drayton on duty in Ha-Charles Crooker is to be soloist and waiian waters. He is the son of

# **Miss Searle** Is Married

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The marriage in Plymouth, Ohio, yesterday of Miss Eleanor Searle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George James Searle of Plymouth, to Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York and the late Mr. Whitney is of much interest in Washington Mrs. Whitney, mother of the bridegroom, is a sister of Countess Szechenyi, widow of former Hungarian Minister at Washington, who has returned here to make her home. The ceremony was performed in the First Lutheran Church, which was founded by the bride's greatgrandfather, Felix Fenner, in 1840. The Rev. Richard O. Wolf officiated at noon. The wedding music was played by Mr. John A. Root, a lifelong friend of the bride, who is a gifted singer and has made considerable of a name for herself by her music Miss Katharine Eleanor Searle

niece and godchild of the bride, was her only attendant and Mr. Roscoe H. Channing, jr., of New York was best man

Mr. Whitney and his bride left for a Western wedding trip.

Mrs. Whitney, mother of the bridegroom, went to Ohio for the wedding. The bride attended Southern Col lege in Lakeland, Fla., perfecting herself in music and languages at Columbia University. She continued her singing under prominent teachers and was the soprano with the St. Louis Municipal Opera in 1939. She is well known by radio through her work with the Madrigal Singers and at present is soprano soloist at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. Whitney is the grandson of the late William C. Whitney, who was Secretary of the Navy for President Cleveland, and his mother, who formerly was Gertrude Vanderbilt, is a well-known sculptor. Mr. Whitney is a graduate of Yale University and carried on the management of his father's racing stable for three years alter the latter's death. He is chairman of Pan American Airways and is president of the American Arbitration Association, a non-profit organization He is director of the Metropolitar Opera Co. and of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. During the World War, Mr Whitney was a second lieutenant and the youngest flying instructor in the Army Air Corps.

### Underwood Family **Back From Trip**

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood have returned home from Westport, Conn., and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they went for the graduation of their daughter, Miss Anne Underwood, from Vassar College.

Miss Underwood returned to Washington with her parents and has as her house guest Miss Katherine Schaefer, daughter of Ar and Mrs Frecie of Pittsburgh and Wiano, Cape Cod.



Fort Myer Chapel was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Gardina Anne Matejka to Lt. Lawrence Cutright Sheetz, U. S. A. The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. Jerry V. Matejka, U.S.A., who is in London, and of Mrs. Mateika, who was present at the wedding and the reception which was held later at the Army War College Club

Chaplain Speer Strahan performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white lilies and carnations.

The bride, who was unescorted down the aisle, wore a gown of white lace and marquisette which fell into a graceful train and her veil was held with a halo of tulle and orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of white gladioluses and larkspur.

Miss Katherine Matejka was her sister's maid of honor and wore a bouffant frock of blue marquisette and a matching bonnet. Her bouquet was of spring flowers.

Lt. William Buck flew from Newfoundland to act as best man and the ushers were Lt. John C. Liggett of Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Lt. William B. Latta, Lt. Thomas Riley Lt. Gordon Cauble, Lt. James Althouse and Lt. Lawrence Forbes. An arch of sabers was formed for the bridal couple as they left the chapel and the bride used her husband's saber to cut the heart-shaped wedding cake in true military style. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sheetz of Uniontown, Pa., came for their son's wedding.

At the reception Mrs. Matejka, who received with the bridal couple, wore a dusty rose lace and margui-

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Capt. Glenn C. Oppy, U. S. A. retired, and Mrs. Oppy announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Jean Elizabeth Oppy, to Mr. Calvin Byron Banigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Banigan of Reno, Nev. The wedding will take place Sunday, June 29, after which Mr.

their home in Washington. Mr. Banigan, a graduate of the University of Nevada, is a student in the law school at George

Washington University, and Miss Oppy also is a student there.

Banigan and his bride will make

Knoxville Tenn.

there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Dewey of Takoma organ Park, Md. Barbara Hallahan of Taunton. Mass., niece of the bridegroom, will be flower girl.

Mr. Edward Howard will play the

Mr. Hulsizer is teaching and do- Henn Family Here Mrs. Earle Wilfley has returned ing graduate work at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and the from Ohio, where she visited her young couple will make their home son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph F. Henn, in Geneva, and attended the graduation of her grandson, Mr. Earle Wilfley Henn, Grants to Be Honored from Hiram College. Mrs. Henn, Mrs. Alyce Harrison will entertain accompanied by her son and two at luncheon tomorrow in honor of daughters, Katharine and Margy Dr. and Mrs. James Grant of Henn, came to Washington with Mrs. Wilfley to spend the summer.

## Niece Visiting Harry Fultons

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulton and their daughter, Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, have as their house guest Miss Robert Fulton Latture of Lexington, Va. During her stay here she will be feted at several entertainments. Yesterday Mrs. Fulton was hostess at a matinee party for her niece.

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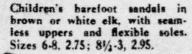
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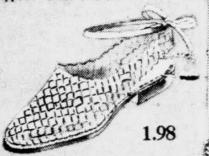
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### Weddings Unredeemed Diamonds at Bargain Prices Of Recent LOUIS ABRAHAMS 711 G St. N.W. Interest Entire Store Air-Cooled (Continued From Page B-3.) The Modern

hilipsborn hat with foliage had a blue velvet bow and her veil and accessories matched her dress. She carried a prayer book, the gift of the bridegroom's mother, from which fell a shower of orchids, and her only ornament was a diamond studded heartshaped pin.

Mrs. David Bendann of Catonsville, Md., a classmate of the bride, was her matron of honor and wore rose color silk suit with accessories to match and carried an oldfashioned bouquet of pastel colored flowers. Dr. John J. Imhoff of Jersey City, a classinate of the bridegroom, was best man.

The wedding breakfast was served at the Mayflower. Mrs. Zografides. mother of the bride, wore navy blue and white printed chiffon with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. Aschenbach, mother of the bridegroom, was in white silk crepe with white accessories and had an orchid bouquet.

Dr. and Mrs. Aschenbach will make their home at 1620 Fuller street after a wedding trip in the West. Mrs. Aschenbach was graduated from Trinity College and attended Catholic University, and Dr. Aschenbach was graduated from Catholic University and from the Medical School at Georgetown Uni-

versity Mrs. John J. Imhoff of Jersey City, Mrs. Francis Jani of Passaic. N. J., and Mrs. Ernest Leclaire of Oxford, Mass., were among the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

Berenice Doller Is Bride Of S. Joseph Corrigan.

The marriage of Miss Berenice Miss Dorothea Fischer Blanche Doller and S. Joseph Cor- Weds Mr. Santmyers. rigan took place Monday morning The wedding of Miss Dorothea at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Virginia Fischer, daughter of Mrs.

the bridegroom.

Rev. Russell Phelan officiated at the William H. Fischer, and Mr. George ceremony which was followed by a Thomas Santmyers, jr., son of Mr. nuptial mass. The bride is the daughter of the took place Wednesday evening, June

late Mr. and Mrs. Julian Doller of 11. The ceremony was performed Ottumwa, Iowa. Mr. Corrigan is in the Zion Lutheran Church, the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pat- pastor, the Rev. Edward G. Goetz, rick Corrigan of Washington. officiating at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Howard Given in marriage by a close F. Shepston sang preceding the cere-

friend, Mr. Charles Sherzer, the mony and Mr. Raymond Rapp bride wore a white marquisette played the organ. The church had gown with long sleeves, tight bodice an effective arrangement of white and a full skirt with lace inserts. roses, carnations and snapdragons, Her illusion veil was held by a tiara with a background of palms. and for her bouquet the bride carried

white roses. Miss Bertha Helen Doller, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor, wearing a pink chiffon gown, and carrying a bouquet of pink rosebuds. Mr. John Oswald Howland was

best man. Miss Doller was graduated from St. Joseph's Academy at Ottumwa. Mr. Corrigan attended Wilson Teachers College and was graduated from National University. He is a member of the District of Co-



MISSES RUTH, left, AND DOROTHY CARPENTER.

They are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James De L. Carpenter of Kilbourne place N.W. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have returned from Boston, where they went to attend the graduation exercises of their daughters from Wellesley High School. The graduation was held in the Wellesley College auditorium.

dinner, after which Mr. and Mrs. corted his sister and gave her in Seibert left on their wedding trip, marriage and her wedding gown The bride wore a traveling costume was of old ivory satin embroidered of navy blue, fashioned with a in seed pearls and made with a redingote, and a beige Corday hat sweetheart neckline and court train. and shoes. They will make their Her veil fell to the end of the train home in Washington. and was held by a coronet of orange Among the many parties given blossoms. Her only ornament was

preceding the wedding was the sur- a string of pearls, which was given prise shower by Mrs. Hunt, the her by the bridegroom, and she matron of honor, who entertained carried a shower bouquet of bride 15 guests. The decorations were roses.

unusually effective. Mrs. Hunt was Miss Emily Read was maid o assisted by Mrs. Seibert, mother of honor and Miss Clara Santmyers sister of the bridegroom, and his cousin, Miss Dorothy Jane Bready were the bridesmaids. They were

dressed in net, lace trimmed and made with long bishop's sleeves, the maid of honor in pink and the others in blue. They wore poke bonnets and lace mitts to match their frocks and Miss Read carried talisman and Mrs. Santmyers of this city, roses and the others bouquets of yellow roses.

> Little Miss Nancy Holt Santmyers, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl, dressed in a dainty costume of blue net trimmed in creamcolor insertion, fashioned with long skirt. With this she wore long mitts to match and carried a basket filled with rose petals. Mr. John Holt Watson, cousin of

of white lilacs and forget-me-nots. Mr. William Herbert Fischer es- the bridegroom, was best man and



the ushers were Mr. Kenneth Leitch **Czech Fete** of Tracys Landing, Md., and Mr. Edward Pinkham of Washington. The reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Stella Saturday to G. Fischer on Nevada avenue, the Hear Benes house decorated with quantities of flowers and fern.

Mr. and Mrs. Santmyers left later for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a beige covert cloth suit and a corsage bouquet of orchids. They went by plane to New York then to Florida and Nassau. After August 1 they will be at home in the Greenway Apartments. Mrs. Santmyers was graduated from the

Roosevelt High School and from the will be one of the speakers at a Washington School for Secretaries lecture and musicale to be sponsored and Mr. Santmyers is a graduate at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at Pierce Hall, of the McKinley High School and Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. attended George Washington University.

From out of town were Mr. and of the Czech-American National Al-Mrs. John N. Bready and Miss Jane liance in co-operation with the Bready of Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. Polish Club of Washington and the and Mrs. Charles A. Oesterman of Yugoslavic American Association. Philadelphia; Mr. Roderick Lewis Other speakers will be Stanley J. of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kedzierski, who will be presented by Rice of Redbank, N. J.; Mr. A. the Polish Club, and Dr. Bozidar Brandt of Long Island; Mr. J. Stan- Sarich, Third Secretary of the Yugoton of New York, and Mr. J. Boyd slav Legation Hinds of London, England. Guest artists will include W. F

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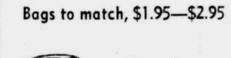
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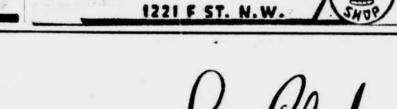








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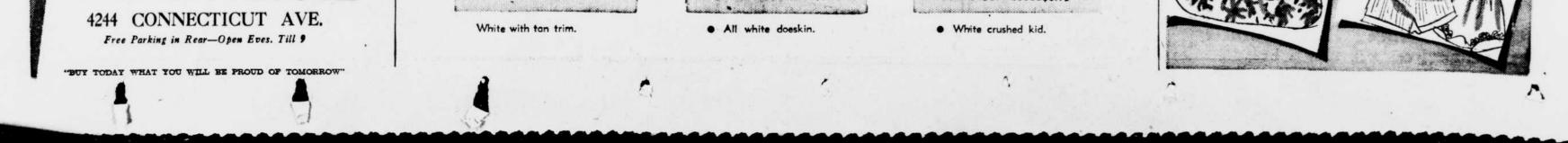
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The story thus far: Locke Allen, successful young artist, decides as a joke to oblige the young lady who mistakenly gets his number when calling an escort bureau. For a fee of \$15 he agrees to meet her at the Rockland Hotel, and when she appears at the appointed time, Locke is startled to find her extremely beautiful. But she is also extremely contemptuous of "James Locke's" profession, and it is with a patronizing air that she explains her need. After her breakup with Lance Whitney she took a cruise and returned to boast of a shipboard romance, and now she has to produce. Locke agrees to play his part, but before they enter the building where the party is being held he forcefully advises Janielle Merrill that she must regard him in every detail as she would had he asked her out instead of she him.

CHAPTER III.

Janielle Merrill was amazed at her reaction. She covered her almost evident astonishment by quickly turning away and allowing Locke to open said. the door. She brushed by him and that quick contact heightened the

electric moment of tenseness that was between them like a flickering rapier No, Janielle reasoned rapidly, this couldn't be so. This man was a

gigolo; some one else could have hired him for the evening; he was though, goodness knows whether a nondescript whom she had engaged for a price; he was a nobody

to whom she couldn't possibly react. Locke Allen broke in on her

thoughts. "Aren't you lost away up there?"

"What? Oh, I'm sorry. They walked to the elevator. Hurtling upward, Locke berated

himself. A reverse antipathy to his sudden flareup was seething in his mind. He laughed silently at himself. Barking like a wounded puppy at a girl he hardly knew, a girl who was nothing to him. But even as she thought that he felt a quick to a few. Locke met every one. They

For a throbbing instant back there in the doorway, Locke knew he had experienced a sensation that Janielle's latest acquisition, Locke had snapped along his nerves, leav- thought. ing him acutely aware of every motion, every turn of Janielle's body. He shook the thought away. "Here it is." Janielle said.

They walked across the wide hallway. Locke banged the huge brass knocker. A sad-faced, silent butler opened the door and stood aside

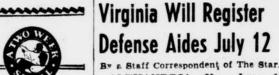
for them to enter. Locke Is Introduced.

Locke wasn't prepared for what he saw. The suite was huge and rambling, and every article in it was done in the ultramodern style. chairs, tables, lounges, floors, walls ... people. Chromium, brass, ironwork was scattered about in intended disarray with apparent disdain for comfort, like a mad artist's dream, startling, Spartanlike, cold. Janielle moved forward purposefully. She halted beside a small, dark - haired, crimson - mouthed woman. Locke heard Janielle say,

"Hello, Anne. The woman turned gracefully. Locke discerned arched, calculating eyebrows, a sensitive mouth that could easily become senuous, a thin nose with flaring nostrils; and above. Locke looked at gleaming. turbulent eyes. The woman was attractive in a dangerous way.

"Darling, I thought you would never come!" the woman said. "Who let you in? I didn't hear you." Her voice was throaty and promising.

"Your butler." Janielle answered shortly. Locke saw her lift gray eyes toward the dark, suave, young man at the other woman's side



ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 19 .fense Council, has issued an appeal indicate that this will be the largest the council to co-operate with the Civilian Volunteer Service Com-

12 for civilian defense. Training courses for interviewers for registration day are being mapped by the council in co-ordination with the State and Federal Unemployment Compensation Commission. The registration technique used by United States employment

offices will be employed, Mr. Boothe

North America.

In order to register promptly all who call at the polling places, it will be necessary to train hundreds of interviewers throughout the region. The registration program was prepared by Albert A. Smoot. chairman of the Personnel Committee of the

any one will remember you or not." council. Anne Rutherford moved off with Locke. Janielle thought grimly, this is another of her tricks-showing Navy Plans New Work that she had complete, confident control over Lance Whitney. Anne

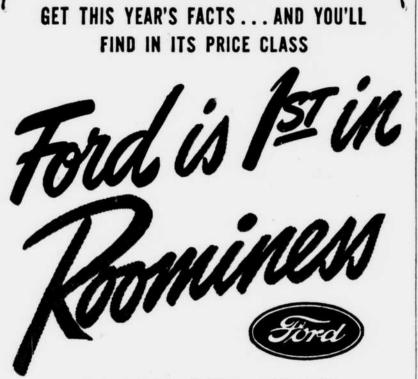
At Carderock Basin could leave him anywhere, with any one, with Janielle Merrill and The Navy announced yesterday be sure that he would be there when she returned.

plans for additional work to bring the David Taylor Experimental Locke walking with Anne Ruth-Model Basin at Carderock nearer erford realized that this woman had completion. The work includes a her finger on the pulse of every

concrete paved area and wall, inone's business. She had a deft word stallation of fencing, construction for every one, bringing smiles to of a one-story concrete building and some, laughter to others and frowns a hydraulic lift. Bids will be opened

on the projects June 27. all murmured briefly and then re-With recent intensification of shipturned to what they were doing. They weren't very interested in building activity, the Carderock Basin has taken on additional importance. All testing of models for projected vessels is done there by a (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

staff under direction of Capt. L. B. McBride, construction corps, retired. (Continued tomorrow.)



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Monday. E. Power Biggs will preside **Record Convention Seen** at the organ. Joseph Bonnet, Paris organist, For Guild of Organists will give a recital at the National City Christian Church on June 24 The American Guild of Organists at 11 a.m. The Pan - American

will open its annual convention here Union has arranged a concert at 9 the Northern Virginia Regional De- Monday and advance registrations o'clock that night, at which a South E. William Brackett of Washing-

to all members and committees of gathering of organists ever held in ton will be among the soloists to play for the guild. Arrangements Civilian Volunteer Service Com-mittee in its efforts to register a high percentage of Virginians July ranged a program, featuring the topher S. Tenley, of St. Peter's

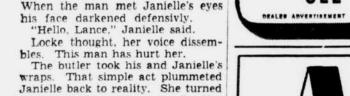
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toward Locke. "I'm sorry." Her eyes flickered at the mocking light she saw there. "May I present Mr. James Locke? Miss Anne Rutherford, Mr. Lance Whitney.'

The Interest Lags. Locke bowed and murmured, "How do you do?" Whitney didn't

offer his hand. Anne Rutherford said, "This is the man you were telling us about. Jan?" She spoke as though Locke wasn't there. "Oh, he is marvelous!" Her throaty voice ran up the scale

Locke grinned tightly. "Thanks. I thought it was about time that some one mentioned that to Janielle. I'm a bit reticent, you know. Lance Whitney looked annoved.

"You've known Janielle long?" Locke looked down at Whitney a curious, baffling smile playing about the corners of his mouth.

"Not long enough," he said. "Oh, but quietly contagious!" Anne Rutherford exclaimed. Locke wondered then whether she knew what she was talking about at any

Janielle's eyes widened thoughtfully as she noted the amused gleam in Locke's eyes. Anne Rutherford said, "Janielle knows every one here, Jim. May I call you that? It is much better, I think. And you call me Anne. Do you mind?" She laughed and showed a flash of even. white teeth. She continued quickly, "In a while names won't matter anyhow. I had better take you around before that happens, al-

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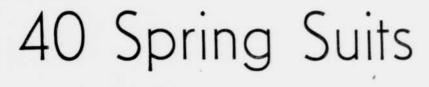
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Eau de Toilette has so much depth and is so lasting, it's really a perfume. \$1 and \$1.75. Dusting Powder velvety smooth and fragrant. \$1.25.

"Angel Cakes" of soap; set of two in box, 85c; large bath size, \$1.00.



**Regularly \$25** to \$39.75 at

Stroock's fine woolen, whipcords, tweeds, coverts and rabbit's hair woolens, all two-piece jacket models with flared or pleated skirts; plaids, brown, grey, beige, black, navy. Misses' sizes, few juniors.

15-\$16.95 and \$19.95 Suits, \$10-wool crepe. shetland-type wool and twill suits, mostly medium length jackets, one long reefer model, navy, black, misses' and juniors'.

4-Juniors' \$35 Navy Cape Suits, \$25-jacket, skirt, full-length cape.

3-\$49.75 and \$59.75 Forstmann's Wool Suits, \$39.75-Two beautiful plaids and one beige Elgardeen, misses' sizes

Jelleff's, Suit Shop, Third Floor

# Clearing "this and that"

### Larger Women's Dresses, Second Floor

11-Larger Women's \$13.95 Dresses, \$7.95-1-piece afternoon rayon sheers, rayon chiffons, navy and prints, novelty trims. Broken sizes, 401/2-461/2.

6-Larger Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$5-1-piece rayon crepes in navy, blue, and prints, 401/2-461/2 and 481/2.

7-Larger Women's \$16.95 Dresses, \$10.95-printed rayon crepes, rayon chiffons. Few jacketed dinner rayon chiffons in blue, black. 421/2, 441/2, 461/2, 481/2.

6—Larger Women's \$29.75 Dresses, \$19.95—navy, black, white ground print rayon crepes.  $42\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $46\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $48\frac{1}{2}$ . Black, navy, redingotes. Sheer rayon crepe dresses with full length wool coats.  $40\frac{1}{2}$ - $46\frac{1}{2}$ .

5-Larger Women's \$39.75 Dresses, \$29.75-one black rayon crepe jacket suit, printed top dress 401/2. Aqua, rose, redingotes: sheer rayon crepe frocks, wool coats, 401/2-461/2.

### Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

**20—Juniors' \$12.95 to \$16.95 Dresses, \$7.95—**1-pc. dark rayon sheers. Tight and dark ground prints, few jacketed prints. White trim on some, assorted novelty rayon crepes, many one of a kind styles. Assorted colors, sizes 9-15.

### Junior Budget Shop, Fourth Floor

20-\$7.95 and \$10.95 Dresses, \$2.95-lingerie'd black, navy, rayon crepes. Black with bright print rayon jersey panels. Also prints, pastels, with novelty trims in assorted fabrics. Black, navy, blue, aqua. Brokensizes, 9-15.

10-\$10.95 Dresses, \$3.95-colorful rayon crepe prints. Aqua rayon crepes with lingerie touches. Broken sizes. 9-15.

### Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor

20-Misses', Women's \$12.95 Dresses, \$6.50-rayon crepes jacketed and redingote types, few checked redingotes; also few prints in women's sizes. Assorted colors.

30-Misses', Women's \$10.95 Dresses, \$5-bolero'd rayon-sheers, braid trim jacket dresses, few size 12, 3-pc. cape ensembles. Black, navy, blue, beige, purple. 12-20; 36-44.

45-Misses', Women's \$7.95 Dresses, \$3.95-two-tone and print rayon jerseys, 1 and 2pc. rayon crepes, few one of a kind dresses, assorted colors, broken sizes; 12-241/2.

### **Bags**, Street Floor

25-\$3 Fabric Bags, \$1.50-talon closed pouches, slightly solled, pink, beige, rose, maize. 1-\$25 Calf Bag, \$15-frame pouch fitted with compact, mirror, comb. Black.

1-\$50 Genuine Alligator Bag, \$25-leather lined, excellent detailing, brown.

25-\$7.50 Bags, \$5-smooth calfs, genuine snakes, back strap, handle and tailored models. Black, navy, brown, green, red.

50-\$5 Bags, \$3.65-Smooth calfs, genuine snakes, Ostrich-embossed leathers, assorted colors. Black, navy, red, brown.

### Undies, Street Floor

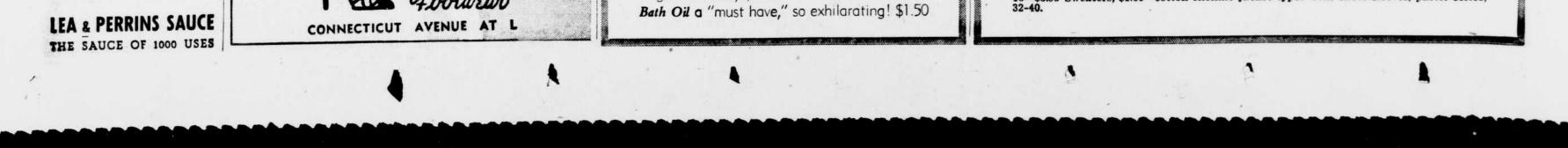
250-\$1.65 and \$2 Slips, \$1.35-rayon satins, rayon crepes lace trimmed or tailored. Tearose, white. Rayon taffetas with pleated ruffles, black, red, blue, green. Not all sizes in each style.

### Sports Shop, Third Floor

35-\$10.95 Sports Dresses, \$7.95-button front rayon crepe classics, gored, pleated skirts. Green, rose, aqua, powder, pink, beige, 12-20.

15-\$5.95 Blouses, \$1.95-long sleeve tailored rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, some rayon sheers. White, blue, green, pink, beige, 32-40.

25-\$5.95 Skirts, \$2.95-lightweight wool pastels, gored, pleated. Blue, rose, aqua, green, 16-\$3.95 Sweaters, \$1.00-cotton chenille jacket types with short sleeves, pastel colors, 32-40.



### SOCIETY. B-6 \*\*

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1941.

# Women Plan Campaign on Propaganda

**Representatives** of **35** Organizations Map Action

approximately 35 women's organiza-Women's City Club; Mrs. Carl H. tions met yesterday at Junior League headquarters to unite for Revolution; Mrs. Harry C. Oberholaction against subversive propaganda. The united groups, to be called the United Women's Organizations of the District of Columbia, plan to meet once a month, Hopkins Worrell, Wheel of Progwhen prominent speakers will be invited to participate in the program and explain matters of na-

tional importance. Mayor La Guardia of New York, director of civilian defense, will be ing in October.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of Club, who was elected president of the newly formed group at an earller meeting, presided. She proposed broadcast over a national network programs were discussed.

### Public to Be Invited.

The programs, to be held in a large hall, will be open to the public. Fifteen of those who attended the

meeting had been authorized by their governing boards to take part Rhoda Collins in the discussion as official representatives of their respective groups. Others came as personal observers for the purpose of taking up the matter of official representation in the new group with their governing boards in the near future.

Election of officers was held from the floor, with Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the League of Republican Women, named as vice president. Others elected were recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, chairman of the Far East cil of Jewish Women.

### Those Attending Meeting.

Among those who attended were Hopkins University. Mrs. William C. VanVleck of the American Association of University be Miss Anne Darlington and E. W. Women, Mrs. Raymond Lee, Amer- Sohl. Miss Darlington will have as ican Women's Volunteer Services; guests M. and Mme. P. Philon and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Junior Mme. Depasta of the Greek Lega-League; Mrs. P. C. Ellett, Parent- | tion.

Teacher Association; Mrs. Laura Randolph-Macon Waters, Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Mrs. George Ross, Washington Council of Church Women; Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, District Voteless League of Women Voters, and Miss Ruth McClelland, national president of the Women's

Overseas Service League. Others were Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Po-

Martin, Twentieth Century Club: Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Armistead Nelson, District of Columbia Women's Overseas Service The heads and representatives of League; Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss, Giroux, Children of the American ser. District Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Charles Mc-Clean Murray, Democratic Women's National Council, and Mrs. Margaret ress.

## Home Directors Dine

Members of the Board of Directors invited to address the opening meet- of the local chapter, National Home for Jewish Children in Denver, were entertained at luncheon yesterday the Woman's National Democratic by the president, Mrs. Doris Samakow, the the Madrillon restau-

rant. Mrs. A. Goldsmith of the center the plan for combating subversive camp for underprivileged children propaganda by means of the future was presented with a check for \$300 programs, which she hopes to have for the camp and plans for future

Those who attended included Mrs. F. Hall, Mrs. E. Harper, Mrs. L. Gossin and Mrs. M. Lyons.

# **Returns Home**

Col. and Mrs. Owen Glenn Collins have been joined at their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel by their daughter, Miss Rhoda Glenn Collins, who has just completed her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College.

### Lecture on Crete

Members of the Greece-American lecture series, and corresponding Society will be guests of the Arts secretary. Mrs. Arthur Neuman of Club tonight for the illustrated the District section. National Coun- archeological lecture on the "Golden Age of Crete," to be presented by Dr. David M. Robinson of Johns

The hosts for the evening will

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

On Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 o'clock

of Mrs. Joseph Shearer, 3025 Fortyfourth street, Wesley Heights. Mrs. Shearer will be assisted by Alumnae Plan Fete Mrs. Warren Sager, the newly The annual buffet supper of the elected president, and Mrs. Norman Washington Alumnae Association Doniphan Hawkins, the past presiof Randolph-Macon Woman's Col- dent. All parents and alumnae have been invited to attend. lege, given in honor of graduates, students and prospective students

of Randolph-Macon College, will be There are few mechanized indusheld at 6 p.m. Sunday in the garden tries in French Indo-China.



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# Gowns, \$1.25

# Beachwear, 75° to \$1.95

Manufacturer's samples and seconds

83 of rayon satin and rayon crepe. some in dainty floral prints, others in solid tearose and blue. Sizes 34 to 44 in the group. 25 Rose Print Gown and Coat Ensembles in washable rayon crepe, size 34. Were \$3.95. Now \$2 DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

# Juniors' Frocks, \$2:25

Were \$3.95 and more 123 of rayon fabrics in spun weaves, crepe, jersette and suiting. Some in a washable material resembling jersey in appearance. Long-sleeved, shirtwaist styles in dots, stripes, prints and solid colors in dark and pastel shades. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES.

## Women's Hats, \$1

100 hats in smart Spring styles; small and medium brims. Of straw in black, brown, navy and red. Adjustable headsizes. DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

White Handbags

200 bags of simulated leather in white and white with pastel designs; some soiled from display. 36 Handbags of simulated leather in saddle color and white, and sueded cotton in pink. Soiled from display. Less than 1/2 price. Now 25c

Elastic Girdles

# Was \$1 and more

200 pieces including cotton slacks, cotton-andrayon beach shirts, rayon slacks and cotton shorts. Navy, rose, aqua, white and beige in the group; broken size range from 12 to 20.

110 Bathing Suits of rayon woven with "Lastex" in smart fitted and flared styles; also a few in rayon sharkskin dressmaker styles. Black, white, aqua, and wine in the group; sizes 34 to 40. Less than 1/2 price. Now\_\_\_ \$1 70 Sports Dresses of rayon crepe in shirtwaist styles, prints and solid black, blue, rose and aqua. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. Less than 1/2 price. Now .... \$1.95 14 Sports Suits of wool-and-rayon, sizes 12 to 16. Beige and green plaid, solid navy, light blue and rose. Were / \$2.95 \$3.95. Now.

Clearance of Cotton-and-rayon Blouses, Wool Sweaters, Wool Skirts, Cotton Slacks. In broken size range 12 to 20. Colors included in the group are beige, black, wine, rose and navy. 1/2 price and less than 1/2 price. Now, each 50c DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

# Men's Shirts, 88°

### Irregulars

600 well-cut cotton shirts of white broadcloth and a few fancy patterns; nearly all are Sanforizedshrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%); collarattached styles; sizes 14 to 17.

900 pairs Men's Sample Hose in rayon-and-cotton, regular or anklet styles. White, blues, tan, green and wine, sizes 10 to 1112. 18c pair, 6 pairs 51 36 pairs Men's Cotton Pajamas, slightly soiled or mussed. Red, green and blue patterns, sizes A and D. Were \$1.65 \$1.15 and more. Now 85 Men's Ties of silk-and-rayon and all-silk foulard. Blue, wine, green and brown. Were 50c and 65c each. now,

35c each, 3 for \$1

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

# Play Shoes and Sandals 75° and <sup>\$1</sup> pair

# Less than 1/2 price

150 pairs, mostly white and white with colors in cotton fabric and mesh. Narrow and wide widths, sizes 31/2 to 9.

125 pairs White Shoes in a good selection of styles, heel heights and patterns; kid, calf and cotton fabrics. AAA to C. 4 to 9. Now less than 1/2 price, pair \_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES.

### Children's Apparel Misses' Summer Suits, \$5 \$1.15

100 Boys' Washable Cotton Shorts, in assorted patterns in blue, green and brown. Sizes 6 and 7. Slightly imperfect. Special 58c 23 Cotton Rugby Suits, consisting of coat, shirt and shorts in dark green and brown, sizes 5 to 10. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.95 3 Youths' Sports Coats in blue

Women's Dresses

\$7.95 Less than 1/2 price

\$5 Were \$7.95 and more

110 frocks of rayon and wool; some

prints, some black, blue and as-

sorted colors. Sizes in the group

12 to 20, 1612 to 2412, and 38 to 44.

Boys' Slacks, 88° pair

Irregulars

84 pairs in washable cotton fabrics

in white, blue, brown and green

patterns; sizes 8 to 18.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

wool-and-rayon, sizes 13, 15 and 16. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$2.95 3 pairs Boys' Wool Flannel Slacks in white, slightly soiled. Sizes 12, 14 and 15. Now  $1_2$  price \$2.50DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

## Girls' Dresses, 55° 2 for \$1

### Were \$1 and more

121 frocks of rayon crepe and rayon taffeta; spun rayon in plaids and prints and cotton plaids, prints, and solid and print combinations, sizes 7 to 14.

57 pieces of Girls' Apparel, including cotton print housecoats and cotton broadcloth blouses in white and pastels, sizes 7 to 14 in the group. 12 price and less than 12 price. Now 50 40 Girls' Dresses of cotton: some in jumper styles. Colorful dots, prints and florals, sizes 7 to 14. Less than 1/2 price. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS.

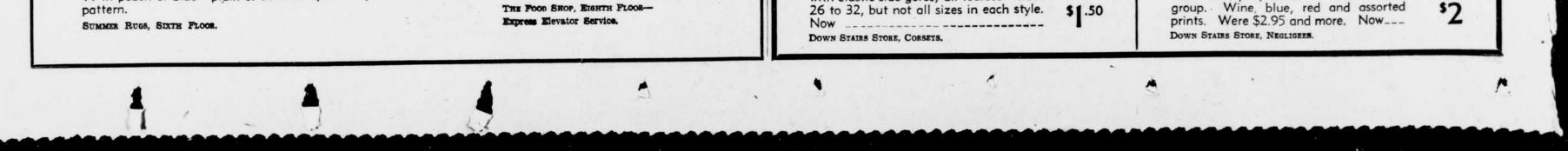
Were \$1.95 and more

68°

Special purchase (some seconds)

DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDBAGS.







# Dining Room and Dinette Furniture Reduced 1/2

pairs of each size.

\$1 and higher. Now

price. Now.

Less than 1/2 price

B. C. D.

2 Dining Room Tables with extension leaves, double pedes tal-base style, mahogany and gum. Originally \$36. Now \$18 1 Mahogany Buffet, 66-inch, lined silver compartment. Originally \$35. Now \$17.50 California-design Furniture with decorations: 1 Dining Table. Originally \$38. Now 1 Sideboard, large drawer space. Originally \$74. Now. \$37 8 Side Chairs. Originally \$14 each. Now \$7 1 Arm Chair. Originally \$17.75. Now \$8.85 1 Small Dinette Refectory Table. Originally \$27.50. \$13.75 2 Arm Chairs. Originally \$15.50 each. Now \$7.75 1 Solid Maple Dinette Table, refectory type. Originally \$27.50. Now \$13.75 2 Solid Maple Side Chairs. Originally \$5.25. Now \$2.65 1 Arm Chair, solid Philippine mahogany. Originally \$15.50. \$7.75 1 Drop-leaf Dining Table, solid Philippine mahogany Originally \$42. Now 1 Console Table for above, solid Philippine mahogany, Originally \$17.50. Now \$8.75 1 Mahogany Arm Chair. Originally \$19.25. Now \$9.65 2 Walnut Side Chairs. Originally \$13. Now \$6.50 2 Solid Maple Refectory Dinette Tables. Originally \$14.75. \$7.25 1 Solid Oak Buffet, ideal for a game room. Originally \$65. \$32.50 Now 1 Modern China Cabinet, mahogany in harvest finish. \$32.50 Originally \$65. Now ... 1 Modern Buffet to match. Originally \$70. Now ..... \$35 1 Modern Server to match. Originally \$24.50. Now \$12.25 2 Mahogany Side Chairs, shield-back design, blue-stripe cotton tapestry seat covers. Originally \$15.75. Now \$7.75 DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

# Table Glasses, <sup>5</sup>

Were \$1.50

Now

144 pieces Imported Table Glasses, Footed Tumblers, Sherbets and Two Styles of Beverage Glasses.

12 Decorated Colored Glass Sal-

**Bavarian China** 

### Less than 1/2 price "Queen's Rose" pattern 8 Tea Plates, now .... 50c 20 Cream Soup Cups and Sau-\$1.50 cers, now\_\_\_\_\_ 12 Egg Cups, now\_ 4 Fast-stand Gravyboats, now, 2 Pickle Dishes, now ..... \$1.25 2 Cake Plates, now ...... \$1.75 3 10-inch Platters, now ..... \$2

3 12-inch Platters, now \_\_\_\_\_ \$3 2 14-inch Platters, now \_\_\_ \$5.50 \$8 2 16-inch Platters, now\_\_\_\_ 10 Covered Vegetable Dishes, \$5 4 Sugars, now \$2 4 Creamers, now\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 1 Celery Tray, now\_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 1 Buffet Tray, now\_\_\_\_\_\$4.50

"Colwyn" pattern 20 After-Dinner Coffee Cups 60c and Saucers, now ..... 35 Cream Soup Cups and Sau-\$1.25 cers, now 1 Fast-stand Gravyboat, now, \$2 1 Chop Platter, now 2-12-inch Platters, now \$2.25 2-14-inch Platters, now \$3.50 \$2.25 2 Sugars, now CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

## Cameras and Camera Equipment Reduced

1 Fedco Double Print Dryer. Was \$6.95. Now 1 Perfex "Vu-or-Project" with Case. Was \$30. Now \$15 1 16-mm. Reel Box. Was \$2.75. \$1.50 Now 1 Eveready Case Cine Kodak Model 90. Was \$6.95. Now \$4 1 Case Revere 88 Camera. Was \$3. Now 1 Eveready Case B. & H. Speedster. Was \$7.95. Now \$6.50 2 Argus Model K Cameras. Were \$19.95. Now \$13.50 2 Argus Model M Cameras. Were \$7.50. Now\_\_\_ \$4.95 1 Federal Enlarger, model 121, with lens. Was \$21.90. Now \$12 CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.

## Wool Broadloom **Rugs Reduced**

1 12x7.6, green. Was \$70.10. \$49.50 Now 1 7x20, heather. Less than 12 \$67.50 price 1 9x18, beige. Was \$89.10. \$46.50 Now 1 9x4.4, red. Was \$29.35. \$16.75 Now 1 8.3x5.8 antique mahogany color. Was \$44.75. Now. \$24.50 20 Linoleum Remnants, 4 to 20 yards each. Was \$1.50 and more RUGS AND FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

## Chinese Ancestral

Scrolls, \$1.95

### Less than 1/2 price 26 scrolls lovely in

# Women's Shoes, \$2.95

Were \$3.95 and more

150 pairs street, evening and play shoes. Pump, strap, stepin styles of cotton-and-wool gabardine patent leather and calfskin in black, brown, and blue. Evening shoes in black and white crepe and faille. Play shoes of cotton duckskin in red, green, blue, white, and natural. Discontinued styles and broken sizes 4 to 9 and widths AAAA to B.

100 pairs Spalding Sports Shoes of white buckskin, some with brown calf or red trim, leather and crepe soles. Broken sizes 4 to 9. Widths AAA to B. Were \$5.95 to \$7.95. Now \$3.95 and \$4.95

150 pairs Rayon Fabric Scuffs in blue, rose, red, white and black. Medium widths and broken sizes 4 to 9. Less than 12 price. Now.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

# Sheer Rayon Dress Fabrics

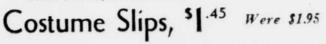
50° yard 1/2 price 455 yards of novelty rayon sheers, rayon and silk

chiffon, and rayon semi-sheer in colorful stripes and novelty checks for spectator sports or dressy afternoon frocks and smart blouses. 30 inches wide.

225 yards Printed Embroidered Cotton Marquisette of white with red, copen blue, skipper blue and black in floral design, also black with white. Also for afternoon or evening frocks. 36 inches wide. Less than 12 price. Now, yard, 39c Remnants of Rayon and Cotton Fabrics 1/2 Price 600 remnants in plain, prints or novelty weaves. In lengths of 1 to 31/2 yards. 36 and 39 inches wide.

500 Remnants of Dress Fabrics of silk or rayon. Plain, prints, novelty weaves. In lengths of 1 to 312 yards, 36 and 39 inches wide. Reduced 1/2 Price.

135 Yards Hand-screened Printed Rayon Sharkskin in designs for sports or formal wear. 54 inches wide. Were 75c \$1.50 yard. Now, yard DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.



14 of silk-and-rayon satin trimmed with embroidery and cotton lace. Tearose. Size 32. 2 Slips of pure dye silk crepe handmade tailored style except for machine stitched inner seams, brassiere top. Tearose, Size 30, Were \$4.95, Now COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

# Girdles, \$ 1.35 Less than 1/2 price

24 of rayon-and-cotton woven with "Lastex" yarn in white, tearose and red. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7. Broken sizes. 20 pieces of Underwear of silk chiffon in blush. Panties,

KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

# Babies' Sweaters, \$ 1.95 Were \$2.95

12 handmade in China of blue wool. Sizes 2 a	nd 3.
1 Three-piece Coat Set of wool with cotton velveteen	er or.
Wine. Size 3. Less than 1/2 price. Now	\$5.83
12 Infants' White Wool-and-rayon Wrappers; soiled.	Less
than 12 price. Now	Were
6 Infants' White Wool-and-rayon Wrappers; soiled.	were
\$2.95. Now	\$1.45
Handmade Silk Sacques; infants' size:	
1 in pink. Was \$3.95. Now	\$2.95
1 in pink. Was \$7.95. Now.	\$5.95
1 in blue. Was \$10.95. Now	\$7.95
I in blue. Was \$10.95. Now	ndine
1 White Cotton Bunting with rayon satin ribbon bin soiled Was \$3.95. Now	\$2.95
INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.	

# Juniors' Turbans, 75°

Were \$1.95 and more 27 of soft rayon fabrics, jerseys included. Red. Kelly green, beige, brown and black. Head sizes 2112 to 2212. 19 Children's Hats of fur felt with ribbon trim. Poka

## Bedroom Furniture Reduced

1 Dresser and Mirror, Adam design, mahogany veneer on hardwood. Originally \$50. Now. \$27.50 1 Vanity and Mirror, Adam design, mahogany veneer on hardwood. Originally \$44. Now ... \$27.50 1 Chest-on-chest, Adam design, walnut veneer on hardwood, Originally \$45. Now\_\_\_\_ \$27,50 4 Dressing Tables and Mirrors, solid rock maple, Colonial design with drawer. Less than 1/2 price. Now ...... \$21.75 4 Night Tables, solid cherry with drawer and shelf, Colonial design. Originally \$12.50. Now ... \$8 1 Single-size Bed, Hepplewhite design, mahogany veneer on hardwood. Originally \$32. Now ... 2 Desk Chests, Colonial design, solid maple, spacious desk compartment and three roomy drawers. Originally \$32.50. Now 1 Portable Mirror, Colonial design, solid walnut. Originally

\$9. Now 1 Vanity and Mirror, ivory enamel finish, Colonial design. Originally \$32.50. Now \$16.50 1 Chest Desk, solid maple, Colonial design, desk compart-

BEDROOM FURNITURE. FIFTH FLOOR.

20 Large Trays. Gadroon border. Were \$10. Now \_\_\_\_ \$5

# Silver-plated Serving Trays Reduced

5 Small Trays, Gadroon border. Less than 1/2 price. Now
\$2.95
45 Round Trays, plain border. Were \$5. Now \$2.95
Plated Silver 1 set "First Lady" Flatware. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$19.75 1 Beverage Tray. Less than 1/2 price. Now
1 Beverage Tray. Less than 1/2 price. Now
26 Mint Julep Cups. Less than 1/2 price. Now
2 pairs Candlesticks. Less than 1/2 price. Now\$1.75
Sterling Silver
3 Salts and Peppers. Were \$4.50. Now\$2.50
1 nair Open Salt Dishes. Was \$10 pair. Now
2 Sugars and Creamers. Were \$7.50. Now\$4.50
1 set Six Sherbets and Plates. Was \$18.50. Now \$10
5 pairs Candlesticks. Were \$4.50 pair. Now\$2.50
3 pairs Candlesticks. Were \$4.50 pair. Now\$2.50
1 pair Candlesticks. Was \$5 pair. Now \$3
3 Candelabra. Were \$4.50 pair. Now\$2.50
1 Bowl. Was \$7. Now
7 Mayonnaise Sets. Were \$4.50. Now\$2.50
4 Vases. Were \$4.50. Now\$2.50
1 Compote. Was \$10. Now\$7.50
8 Compotes. Were \$4.50. Now\$2.50
2 Bowls. Were \$8.75. Now\$5.59
1 Bowl. Was \$10. Now
1 Sandwich Plate. Less than 1/2 price. Now
1 Compete. Less than 1/2 price. Now\$5
1 pair Candlesticks. Was \$15 pair. Now\$7.50
1 Wood and Sterling Silver Salad Bowl. Less than 1/2 price.
Now \$8.50
3 Wood and Sterling Silver Salad Bowls. Less than $\frac{1}{2}$
price. Now\$7.50

8 Solid Walnut Pen Bases with perpetual calendar and two desk pens. Were \$5. Now\_\_\_\_\$2.95 STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR.

150 boxes of Eaton's Shadonet

in ivory, gray, blue. 60 sheets

6 Extension Book Racks with

metal rods and bakelite upright

ends. Less than 12 price. Now,

\$1

and 50 envelopes to the box.

## Uniforms, \$1.95

Discontinued styles-regularly would sell in stock for \$2.95 180 Bob Evan's uniforms in cool white rayon crepe made with long or short sleeves. Sizes in the group from 12 to 46. UNIFORMS, THIRD FLOOR.

## Housecoats, \$3.95

Were \$5.95

9 of rayon satin, slide fastened. in copen, rose, royal and wine. Sizes 14 to 20. 2 Gown and Coat Ensembles of rayon crepe. 1 Copen and white print, size 18. 1 Navy and white print, size 12. Were \$5.95. Now \$3.95 3 Cotton Print Housecoats. 1 Blue and white wrap style size 16. 2 white backgrounds with colored flower print, size 16. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95 2 Extra-size Housecoats of rayon satin in wrap style. Rose size 46. Wine, size 50. Were \$5.95. Now \$3.95 4 Housecoats of slide-fastened

style in extra size. 1 of rayon satin in rose and blue, size 50. 3 of rayon crepe, 2 royal in sizes 48 and 50, and 1 in purple, size 48. Were \$7.95 to \$10.95. Now \$5.95 NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

\$18 \$19.75

\$4.50 \$16.50

ment and three drawers. Originally \$31.50. Now .... \$18.75

Now 1 Bathroom Mirror. Less than 1/2 price. Now......\$1.95 Electric Ironers Reduced 1 Model AH3 Westinghouse

\$59.95. Now. 1 Model AG3 Westinghouse Ironer, floor sample. Was \$69.95 Now \$49.95 \$69.95. Now ... ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Reduced ad Plates. Less than 12 price

13 Decorated Colored Glass Bread and Butter Plates. Less GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR,

### Housewares Reduced

1 Universal Electric Toaster. Less than 12 price. Now \$2.95 1 Two-quart Frigette Ice Cream Freezer. Less than 12 price. \$2.95 Now 1 Folding Metal Serving Tray. Less than 12 price. Now \$4.95 1 Metal Kitchen Cabinet. Less than 12 price. Now \$5.95 1 Gibson Junior Electric Washer. Originally \$23.75. Now \$12.95 2 Model A303 Westinghouse

Vacuum Cleaners, floor samples. Were \$29.95. Now ..... \$15.95 13 Kidney-shape Bathroom Stools with pearltex tops, hardwood. Less than 1/2 price. Now . 4 sets Shower Curtains and Matching Draperies, treated silk. Less than 12 price. Now \$2.95 2 Celanese Rayon Shower Curtains. Less than  $\frac{1}{2}$  price.

1 Model Ans Ironer, floor sample. Was \$39.95

1 Model Cotton Appliqued Quilt in white with colored appliques, pink border. Georgetown design. Double size. Was \$27.50. Now \$20 2 Model Linen Dresser Scarfs in white with colored embroidery. 16x45 inches. Were \$2.50. Now \$1.50 2 pairs Model Cotton Pillow Cases, one case embroidered. one case stamped, white with colored embroidery. Were \$3.50. \$2.25 1 Model Linen Luncheon Cloth. white with colored embroidery. 50x70 inches. Was \$14. Now \$9.50 1 Model Linen Luncheon Cloth, white with shaded blue embroidery. 50x70 inches. Was \$27.50. Now..... \$18.50 5 Rayon Brocade Table Scarfs, sateen lined in green, rose, eggshell. 11x35 inches. Were \$1.35. Now \_\_\_\_ \$1 1 Combination Knitting Bag and Purse, black rayon moire lined with red rayon. Slightly damaged. Was \$8. Now ..... \$4 ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Blush, blue and wine. Sizes

12, 14, 16. Were \$5.95. Now \$3.95

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Art Needlework

Utility Cabinets, 75<sup>c</sup> Were \$1.10

19 double-door Odors utility cabinets. Slightly damaged. 5 Al-lon Fumigating Storage Bags made of heavy paper for storing clothing. Slightly damaged. Less than 1/2 price. Now,

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR.

# Women's and Misses' Apparel—Exceptionally Low Priced

## Misses' Summer Dresses

### Reduced

Daytime and afternoon dresses in plain colors and prints. One and two-piece styles of rayon sharkskin, rayon crepe, Tootal linen and very sheer wool. White and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20. 9, Were \$13.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_ \$9.75 5. Were \$22.95. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$14.50 10, Were \$25 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$16.50 5, Were \$29.75. Now.\_\_\_\_\$19.50 5, Were \$29.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$22 8, Were \$39.75 and more. Now----- \$26 3, Were \$45 and more. Now ...... \$29 Dresses, with and without jackets; ensembles and costume suits; suitable for immediate wear. Light colors such as beige, blue, rose, green, gold-color. Rayon crepe, sheer wool and spun rayon. Sizes 12 to 20. 11. Were \$16.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_ \$9.75 8, Were \$25. Now......\$12.50 8, Were \$22. Now.....\$14.50 8, Less than 1/2 price \_\_\_\_\_\_\$16.50 3, Were \$35 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$24 6, Were \$39.75. Now \$26 5, Were \$49.75 and more. Now \$29 17 Maternity Dresses-youthful one and two piece styles of rayon crepe and very sheer wool. Much less than 1/2 price \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.95 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

## Women's Formals Reduced

Included are plain and printed rayon crepes, rayon chiffon and rayon lace. Mostly pastel colors. Sizes 18 to 44 and 441/2 to 481/2 and 181/2 to 221/2. 6 were \$16.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$9.95 

brown. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 20. Less than 1/2 \$13.95

pink, beige, aqua. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$8.15 \$15 and more. Now

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

### Misses' Formals Reduced

Dinner and evening dresses of rayon crepe, net, chiffon, taffeta, satin, jersey and lace. In red, white, black, blue, gold-color, orange, 4. Less than 1/2 price\_\_\_\_\_\$5.75 6, Less than 1/2 price\_\_\_\_\_\$7.75 3. Less than 1/2 price\_\_\_\_\_\_\$9.75 10, Were \$25 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$12.50 Were \$22.95 and more. Now ..... \$14.50 10. Were \$22.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$16.50 Were \$25. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$18.75 Were \$29.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$22 Were \$39.75 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$26 6. Were \$39.75 and more. Now ...... \$29 Misses' Walnut Room Gowns Reduced

Gowns of silk chiffon, silk net, rayon net, crepe and taffeta. In white, black, Kelly green, flame, aqua and fuchsia. Sizes 10

20. Less	than	1/2 price	\$29
			\$39
			Now\$63
			\$76

design, from an antique collec-

7 Original Black and White Etchings, from the collection of American artists. Less than 12 price \_\_\_\_ 6 Japanesee Prints framed in mahogany and in white. Less than 1/2 price \$1.50 1 Large, Modern Floral Study \$1.50 framed in mahogany. Less than 1/2 price .... \$3 15 Unframed Modern Water Colors. Less than 1/2 price \$5 1 Upright Plate Glass Mirror framed in decorative metalleaf. Less than 1/2 price \$12.50 1 Round Metal-leaf Plate Glass Mirror. Less than 12 price, \$10 2 Original Oil Paintings, an interior and a landscape, framed in antique - effect metal - leaf. Less than  $1_2$  price \$32.50 1 Horizontal Original Oil Painting of a colorful landscape. Less than 1/2 price . \$15 1 Large Processed Oil of "Count Rumford." Less than 1/2 price,

2 Uniquely Styled Modern Flower Prints with unusual frames. Less than 12 price \$4 PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR.

### **Toiletries Reduced**

Dress Coats and Capes

\$19.75 Were \$29.75 and more

15 of fine Forstmann and Juilliard all-wool

crepes and twills in navy, black and brown.

10 Two-piece Suits, including some made in

England, of all-wool Forstmann and im-

ported woolens in navy, beige, gray, blue and

some mixtures. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$35

and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$25

10 Two-piece Suits in casual and dressmaker

styles of all-wool flannel, gabardine, and

wool crepe in gray, tan, blue, purple, navy,

plaids and monotones. Were \$29.75 and

Women's Daytime Dresses

\$12.50 Were \$22.95 and more

15 of rayon crepe, mostly black and navy.

6 Long Coat Ensembles in pastels. All wool

coats with rayon print crepe dresses. Sizes 161/2, 181/2 and 221/2. Were \$29.75. Now \$14.95

15 Dresses and Jacket Dresses of pure silk prints on light and dark grounds, and plain

and embroidered rayon crepes. Black, navy,

pastels. Sizes 20 to 42 and 161/2 to 221/2. Were

\$49.75. Now......\$29.50

20 Rayon Crepe Dresses finely detailed. Tai-

loved and afternoon types, some with lin-

gerie trim, jackets or 7/2-length capes. Gray,

\$18.75

Sizes 12 to 20. 2012 and 40.

more .....

Sizes 18 to 42.

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

48 Novelty Leather Compacts. Were 78c. Now 48 Bottles St. Denis Facial Bath. Were \$1. Now\_\_\_\_\_ 18 Powder Jars with novelty design. Were \$2. Now \$1 18 Bottles St. Denis Cologne. TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

Group of Juniors' Spring Straws with flower, ribbon and veil trims. Pompadour, pillbox and sailor styles. Red. navy, black. Head sizes 1212 to 2212. 9 Less than 12 price. Now \$2.95 15 Were \$5 and more. Now .... JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Juniors' Shoes, \$2.95 Were \$5 to \$6.75

75 pairs in black patent leather. blue or tan calf. also some in cotton gabardine. A variety of styles but broken sizes in each style. Sizes 412 to 9, AAA to B.

40 Pairs Juniors' Dress Shoes in cotton gabardine with patent leather or calf trim. Included are some Grayflex models in low and medium heels. Sizes: AAA-6, 612, 7, 7<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 8, 8<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 9. AA $-5^{1}_{2}$ , 6, 6<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 7, 7<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 8, 8<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 9. AA $-5^{1}_{2}$ , 6, 6<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 7, 7<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 8, 8<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 9. A $-5^{1}_{2}$ , 6, 6<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 7, 7<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 8, 8<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 9. A $-5^{1}_{2}$ , 6, 6<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 7, 7<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 8, 8<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, B-4, 4<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 5, 5<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 6, 6<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>, 7, 7<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> Were \$6.50. Now \$4.75 CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHORS, SECOND FLOOR.

# Children's Dresses, \$1.25

### Were \$1.95 and more

35 Cotton Gabardine Shorts in yellow, peach and aqua. JUVENILES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Girls' Housecoats, \$ 1.15 Were \$1.95

36 in cotton seersucker and percale, stripes and prints. Buttoned, wrap-around or slide fastened styles. Sizes 3 to 8.

35 Juniors' Evening Slips and Petticoats of rayon taffeta and crepe or rayon satin. Black and tearose. Sizes 11 to \$1.15 17. Were \$1.95 and more. Now. 30 Girls', Tall Girls' and Chubby Girls' Slips of rayon crepe in tearose and white. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$1.15 to \$1.95. ------60c Now

GIRLS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Girls' Skirts, 95° Were \$1.95

50 of wool in suspender and waistband styles. Rose, aqua, powder blue and tan. Sizes 8 to 16. 35 Girls' and Juveniles' Sweaters of wool-and-cotton string. Cardigan and slipon styles in pastels and dark colors. Sizes 4 to 16. Were \$1.95 and more. Now \$1.15 18 Pairs Girls' Slacks of rayon or cotton in white and pastels. Sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Were \$1.95. Now \$1.15 12 Girls' Wool Suspender Skirts in rose, blue, wine and brown. Sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6. Were \$1.95. Now 85c 10 Girls' Cotton Corduroy Slack Sets in wine, blue, luggage. Sizes 10 to 16. Were \$7.95. Now......\$3.95 GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Juniors' Sweaters, <sup>\$1.45</sup>

	ere \$1.95 and more short-sleeved Summer sweaters of rayon or
co	tton in slip-on, cardigan or sailor styles in white,
re	d, yellow, green. Sizes 32 to 38.
20	Blouses of rayon crepe, rayon jersey, rayon taffeta or
co	tton velveteen in white, light blue, pink, yellow, navy,
	ecks or solid. Sizes 11 to 15, 36 and 38. Were \$1.95 and \$1.45
m	Skirts of rayon taffeta or rayon jersey in checks or solid
20	llow, pink, or navy. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$5.95. Now
ye	now, pink, or navy. Sizes II to 15. were \$5.55. 105
20	Junior Dresses of spun rayon and wool-and-rayon
fia	nnel in blue, pink, white or red. Sizes 11 to 15. Were
\$1	0.95. Now \$5.95
35	Junior Dresses of rayon crepe and rayon taffeta in
dr	essy or sports styles with or without jackets in black,
br	own, green, blue or wine.
20	Less than 1/2 price. Now
15	Were \$7.95. Now \$4.95
26	Last Season Swim Suits in odd styles of all-wool or
	yon, each woven with "Lastex" yarn. Blue, red, aqua,
bli	ack, flesh.
9	in size 32. Were \$5.95. Now \$3.95
17	in size 32 and 34. Were \$4.95. Now \$3.56
20	Squares of Pure Silk in bright colors to the around the
ne	ad. Less than 1/2 price. Now35e

### Juniors' Summer Blouses Greatly Reduced

240 gay blouses in a variety of styles to pep up your Summer skirt and suit mixing and matching. 120 Smart Striped Cotton Blouses with pique collars and cuffs and long or short sleeves. Also some white and pastel rayon crepe banded blouses. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$1.95. Now 120 Rayon Crepe Shirtwaist Blouses with tuck-in or banded have been particularly on Peter-Pan collars,

waistlines, short or long sleeves, club or Peter-Pan collars,

Sports Blouses, \$2.95

45 of rayon in white, rose, beige, blue and red. Sizes 32 to 40.

8 Sport Coats of wool in navy, light blue, price. Now-----

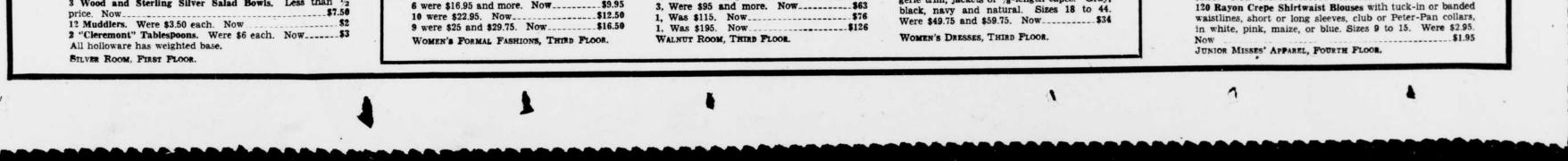
22 Sport Dresses of wool-and-rayon in gray,

7 Two-piece Dresses of wool-and-rayon. Brown or blue. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$55 

brown and green. Sizes 10 to 20. MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

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# Were \$3.95 and more



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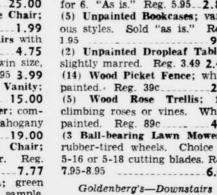


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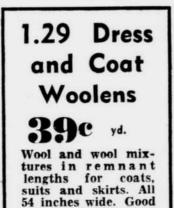
Bauxite, the principal source of aluminium, is found in large deposits in Brazil and that country takes 12th place among exporters of this product.



Photograph Studio ... Third Floor









Sewing Machines-Main Floor, 8th St. Side





shades. Broken sizes. Regulars, 3/37, 2/39, 1/46. Stouts, 1/40, 3/44, 1/46. Longs, 2/38, 1/40, 3/42.

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7 Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9x12; 7 pattern quality. Were \$36.50		erfect \$29.95
Marble Inlaid Linoleums; 6 color combinations. square yard		
28 Rag Rugs, size 2x4 feet; well-blended colors. We	re \$1	.49, \$1

and colors. Were \$13.95 ..... \$9.95

The Palais Royal, Rugs ... Fourth Floor

# **Unfinished Bookcases**



### Only 16: various sizes and shapes; all are slightly marred.

10 Unfinished Bookcases; 45 inches long, 32 inches high: of knotty pine. Sold as is. Greatly reduced to ...... \$1.79

### CHROME AND PORCELAIN TABLES

8 Porcelain Top Tables; 25x40-inch stainless porcelain tops, two 10-inch pull-out leaves; adjustable chrome legs; cutlery drawers. Red and white or blue and white. Floor samples; were \$24.98\_\_\_\_\_\$16.98

6 Chrome and Porcelain Tables with 25x40-inch stainless porcelain top; adjustable chrome legs. Red and white or blue and white. Were \$18.98......\$10.98

### STEEL UTILITY CABINETS REDUCED

21 Steel Cabinets, size 14x10x60 with 4 solid shelves; choice of green and ivory or white. Were \$4.98\_\_\_\_\_\$3.69 17 Steel Broom Cabinets; 18" wide, 12" deep, 66" high; lvory and green. Were \$5.98 ..... \$4.89

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

# Slip Covers, Odds and Ends

For Davenports, Lounge Chairs, Dining Chairs, Gliders, Etc.

25 Glider Slip Covers, were \$1.29. Friday
4 Vanity Skirts, red chintz; were \$1.69. Friday
34 Knitted Davenport Covers, various styles; were \$4.99, \$2.99
5 Friezette Davenport Covers, were \$7.99 \$5.99
12 Homespun Davenport Covers, assorted styles; were \$4.99 Friday \$2.99
20 Cretonne Davenport Covers, were \$4.99\$2.99
16 Knitted Chair Covers, were \$2.99. Friday \$1.99
15 Cretonne Chair Covers, were \$1.29. Friday
5 Friezette Chair Covers, were \$4.99. Friday \$2.99
19 Dining Room Chair Covers, odd colors; were \$1470

### \$1.29 to \$2.98 Odd Curtains, Pair\_\_\_\_57c

Odd curtains in tailored or ruffled styles and cottage sets. Only 100 pairs at this price.

500 YARDS REMNANTS, CURTAIN FABRICS; sheer materials; 1 to 3 yard lengths. Was 19c to 69c a year ..... 11c 700 YARDS REMNANTS, CRETONNES; 36 and 50 inch 900 YARDS GLAZED CHINTZ, was 39c to 69c a yard ... 16c

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

## PAINTS REDUCED

24 Half Gallons Floor Enamel, choice of 4 colors. For use inside or outside. Was \$1.59 ..... \$1.19 half gallon 30 Gallons Ready Mixed Gloss Paint for inside or outside use. Ten colors. Was \$2.50\_\_\_\_\_\$1.98 gallon 24 Gallons Washable Gloss Paint, first quality; white and 17 Gallons Washable Flat Paint, excellent as finish or undercoat. Was \$2.50\_\_\_\_\_\$1.79 gallon 12 Gallons Morhard Spar Varnish for floor or boats. Was \$3.50\_\_\_\_\_\$2.25 gallon

The Palais Royal, Paints . . . Fifth Floor

7 Rayon Bedspreads. Were \$3.98. \$2.78 12 Pairs Crash Drapes. Were \$1.29 \$1.79 29 Summer Bedspreads of cotton sateen. Were \$2.29 \$1.59 20 Marquisette Bedspreads. Were \$1.39 \$1.98 1 All-Wool Blanket. Was \$25 \$17.50 The Palais Royal, Linens and

Domestics . . . Second Floor

8 Coil Spring Covers. Were \$2.50,

\$1.79

Dinnerware and Glassware 5° to \$1

200 PIECES: Odds and ends, including covered vegetable dishes, large platters, tumblers and plates. 45 Glass Beverage Sets of 7 pieces: decorated: were \$1..... 2-Dinner Services for 8, with 53 pieces; American earthenware; smart nautical pattern. Were \$12.98, ..... \$8.88 25-Dozen Straw Coasters, were ----- 15e 29c. Dozen The Palais Royal,

China . . . Fifth Floor

**Bedding Reduced** 14 Innerspring Mattresses with prebuilt borders; standard sizes; Friday, \$13.95 5 Box Springs, twin size; assorted construction; mahogany, maple and walnut finish; twin size. Were \$10.95 \$7.95 11 Coil Springs, double deck; stand-\$7.95

ard sizes. Were \$11.95......\$8.75 1 Sofa-Bed with spacious bedding compartment; opens to comfortable bed; fully upholstered. Was \$49.95, \$37.95 2 Studio Couches with arms; cotton homespun coverings. Were \$39.95, \$29.95

7 Fold-away Cots with mattress; on rollers and folds for storage. Were \$12.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$8.95 The Palais Royal,

Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

## Lamps Reduced 1 Torchier, silver and gold finish; 3-candle style; was \$19.98....\$14.98

1 Torchier, silver and gold finish; was \$16.98 ..... \$12.98 1 Indirect Bridge Lamp, silver finish; was \$18.98 \$7.98 1 Modern Club Lamp with shade; chrome and brass; was \$6.98.\_\$4.98 1 Student Bridge Lamp, bronze and onyx; was \$8.98 ...... \$4.98 5 .Bridge Lamps, white enameled iron; were \$2.98..... \$1 2 Cranberry Glass Table Lamps with shades; were \$14.98\_\_\_\_\_\$7.98 1 Cranberry Glass Table Lamp with indirect light; was \$25 ..... \$14.98 1 Green Lenox China Table Lamp with indirect light; was \$19.98.\$9.98 1 Three-Light Table Lamp with silver and crystal; was \$18.98 .. \$9.98 1 Modern Table Lamp with shade; was \$7.98 ...... \$3.98 1 Full-length Mirror, walnut framed; on easel stand. Was \$14.98 .... \$7.98 1 Portrait "Priscilla;" burnished gold frame, size 26x32; was \$13.98...\$7.98 1 Framed Picture "Apple Blossoms;" metal leaf frame; size 31x37; was \$17.98 \_\_\_\_\_\$14.98 20 Boudoir Shades, assorted colors; 8-inch size; were \$1 and \$1.25.\_49e 25 Boudoir Shades, 8-inch size, assorted colors; were \$1.50 ..... 89e 12 Pleated Bed Lamps, assorted; were \$1.50 \_\_\_\_\_\_89c The Palais Royal,

Lamps . . . Fifth Floor

Misses' Reg. \$14.95

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

# SUMMER SUITS, \$8.98

Crisp rayon faille suits with rayon Velvaray polka dot. Slenderizing lines. Sizes 10 to 18.

50 Lightweight Spring Coats in black, navy and a few plaids. Originally \$17.95 to \$22.95\_\_\_\_

1 Gray Flannel Suit, striped. Size 14. Was \$19.95 .... \$7.20 2 Wardrobe Suits of wool-and-rayon oatmeal tweed. Sizes 

3 Junior Miss Suits of blue and beige covert crepe with detachable capes. Sizes 11, 15 and 17. Originally \$29.95. \$10.80

1 Two-piece Dress Suit, beige. Size 17. Originally \$22.95.

The Palais Royal, Suits and Coats . . . Third Floor

## SPORTSWEAR REDUCED

10 Pastel Skirts of rayon and wool. Sizes 24 to 30. Were -----35 Navy Sheer Blouses with long sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. Were \$3.95\_\_\_\_\_ 25 Rayon Crepe Blouses in assorted sizes and colors. Were \$3 and \$3.95\_\_\_\_\_\$1.97

The Palais Royal, Sports Shop . . . Third Floor

# CHILDREN'S SPECIALS

1	Corduroy Jumper Dress, size 16. Was \$3.98
2	Corduroy Jumper Dresses, size 8. Were \$2.25\$1.5
2	White Rayon Dresses, size 5. Were \$2.95\$1.9
4	Cotton Slips, size 2. Were 49c
3	Corduroy Blouses, sizes 10 and 16. Were \$1

The Palais Royal. Children's Shop . . . Third Floor



	Toiletries Specials
	Bottles Toilet Water: Morning in e Rain fragrance. Was \$121c
15	Women's Razors. Were 59c 10c
48	Menthol Cleansing Tissues. Were
8	Beautymitts. Were 39c10c
54 \$1	Home Permanent Waves. Were 29c
19	Novelty Perfumes. Were \$110c
87	Boudoir Pieces. Were 25c 5c
42	Compacts. Were 59c
14	Powder Puffs. Were 59c 10c
31	Ybry Lipsticks
3	Bath Time Bowls. Were \$1 29c

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

## 10 Reg. \$3 BAGS \_\_\_\_ \$2

6 Boxes Novelty Soap; 3 cakes to box.

Black patent, in underarm and envelope styles. 25 Top Handle and Underarm Bags, white, prints, plain colors. Were \$2 and \$3 ..... \$1 4 Brown Grained Leather Bags;

were \$5.....\$3 1 Black Swagger Bag; was \$5 .... \$3 5 Underarm Bags of gabardine with snakeskin trim. 4 black and 1 navy. Were \$3......\$1

The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor

## 100 Pieces Reg. 59c NECKWEAR, 29c

All white in tailored and frilly styles for high or low necklines. Laces or piques; many with cuffs. Odd Lot Accessories reduced for clearance. Veilings, Cuff sets, halters, etc ...... 10c each

The Palais Royal, Neckwear . . . First Floor

## Notions Reduced

6 Knitting Bags; were \$1.50 ..... 75c 6 Over-Nite Cases; were \$1.95...75c 2 KVenient Tie Racks; were \$1, 25c "Krest" Furniture Polish, trial size, 2 for 5c

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor



The Palais Royal,

Men's Store . . . First Floor

# 200 Men's \$1.35

Summer Shirts \_ \_ \_ \_ 89c

Cool mesh weaves; white only: non-wilt attached collars. Slightly soiled.\_ Sizes 14 to 17.

## 200 Men's 77c Sports Shirts - - - - - - 59c

Short sleeve, in-or-outer styles of cool cottons in white and solid colors. Sports neck. Small, medium and large sizes.

## 4 Men's \$3.95 Slacks Suits \_ \_ \_ \_ \$1.97

Sports neck, short-sleeved shirt; pleated-front slacks with belt to match. Cool, washable cottons; sizes 30, 36 and 40.

# 30 Men's \$1.95

Wash Robes \_ \_ \_ \_ \$1.59 Cool broadcloth and cotton sateens in colorful patterns. Wrap-around styles in small, medium and large sizes.

## 18 Men's \$1.95 Sleeveless Sweaters - - 89c

Button-front model with four pockets. Brown or navy in small or medium sizes.

# 20 Men's \$1.65

Fancy Shirts \_ \_ \_ \_ 82c Collar-attached styles in broken sizes. Slightly soiled from

## 36 Men's \$2.50 Summer Pajamas - - - \$1.59

Lightweight cotton pajamas in three pieces; two shirts and one pair of shorts. Sizes A to D.

The Palais Royal, Men's Furnishings ... First Floor

100 Boys' Reg. \$1.19 and \$1.50

# TOM SAWYER WASH SUITS, 84c

Button-on, belted styles with short sleeves and open collars. All with Tom Sawyer Wash guarantee. Sizes 4 to 8.

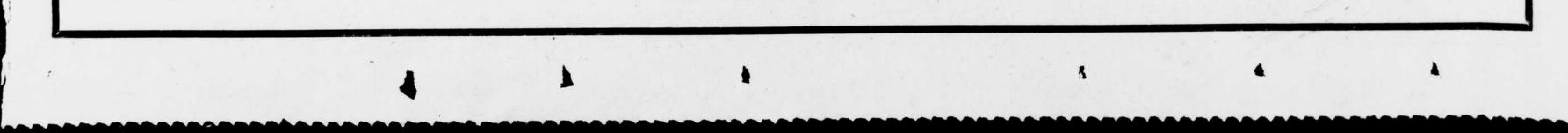
100 Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters in solid colors and fancy effects; small, medium and large sizes included. Were \$1,

11 Preps' Slack Suits with in-or-outer shirt and pleated slacks. Sizes 28 to 32 waist. Were \$2.95......\$1.39 86 Boys' Polo Shirts of Tom Sawyer and other makes. Broken sizes 8 to 18. Were 89c ..... 44c

8 Junjors' Two-Piece Basque Suits in sizes 5, 7 and 10. Were \$1.19 \_\_\_\_\_59c

10 Tom Sawyer Button Blouses in size 5 only. Were 89c, 29c 20 Boys' Swim Trunks in royal blue; small, medium and large sizes. Were \$1.95\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1 1 Boy's Terry Cloth Robe, size 14. Was \$1.95\_\_\_\_\_\$1

The Palais Royal, Boys' Shop . . . First Floor



Orig. Now



	Orig.	Now		Orig.	Not
1 China Cabinet; walnut ve-		34 50		1.69	57
1 Corner Bookcase; mahogany	39.95	24.50	3 White Gabardine Knicker Suits	3.99	1.0
finish 1 Panel Bed; double; 18th	9.95	6.95	SI to 1 00 Ports	Wor	
Century 1 Modern Bed; walnut veneer	29.50	16.95	S1 to 1.99 Boys' Group of 98 includes white		
panel; double 1 Server; 2-door; mahogany	\$36	16.95	ducks, overalls, 2-piece short sets, jr. slacks, shirts. Less	37	'e
veneered 1 Dropleaf Table; floor sample;	19.95	10.95	than half price.		
as is2 Window-High Bookshelves	29.95	19.95	7 Jr. Miami Coat & Short Suits	3.75	1.0
3 Smoking Cabinets; walnut			2 Youths' Summer Dress Suits 1 50 Jr. Boys' Summer Slack	6.50	5.0
Veneers 4 Rattan Porch Ottomans;	7.95	4.95	Sets; 6 to 12	1.69	1.0
5 Rattan Lounge Chairs; water- repellent cover	4.95	2.95			
repellent cover LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-	18.95 Fifth F	12.95 loor	Reg. 25c Ankl	ets	
•			Group of 200 pairs for girls. Broken sizes. But good as-	10	c
Girls' Hats 1/2	Pric Orig.	Now	sortment of patterns and colors. Pair.	TO	
5 Hats; many types	79c	25c			
(sun hats, postel wool fel		to 99c ws and	46 Jr. Wash Suits 63 Wool Button Vests; all	1.00	5
coconut straws)			sizes	2.50	1.5
ANSBURGH'S—Girls' Hats—	-Fourth	Floor	74 Boys' Sport Shirts	79c	5
Housefurnish	ings		120 Summer Belts; many kinds 37 Sporty Loafer Coats	55c 2.99	2.5
	Orig.	Now	25 Air-Pilot Suits (longies);		
Illumino Serving Trays	1.00	39c 49c	5 to 8; broken sizes 100 Summer Wash Ties	1.99 29c	1.5
Underbed Chest; fibreboard Aluminum Griddle & Cake	1.19	490	14 Cadet's Coat and Longie		1
Turner Sets	1.29	59c	4 Robust Cadet Longie Suits	5.95	4.8
Roast Racks	1.00	69c 59c	(wool, rayon, cotton contents	10000	
ndersink Cabinet	1.29	69c	wise specified)		
ead-and-Cake Boxes	1.29	79c 88c	LANSBURGH'S-Boys' Wear-F	Fourth 1	Floor
Cast Iron Chicken Fryers Steel Underbed Chest	1.49	890		-	
Shower Curtain & Drape Sets	2.88	1.00	For Women & Misses! Fan	nous M	ake
el Utility Table	1.95	1.29	REG. 2.99 DRES		
idge Table	4.95	1.49		513	
corated Shower Curtain_	3.95 3.99	1.95	1.59		
eg-O-Matic Bridge Table_ eluxe Shower Curtain	4.95	1.99 2.49	2 for \$3		
nower Curtain & Drape Set	5.95	2.95	Great group of 600 in lovely ra	yon cre	pes
oor Towel Rack; all	5.95	3.19	and bemberg rayons. Includes	Cay Ar	tley
orcelain-top Cabinet Bases	5.95	4.95	and Smart Set. Cardigan, shir	twaist a	and
orcelain-top Kitchen Tables		8.95	dressy types. Broken sizes, 12 161/2 to 261/2.	10 44 (	and
(chrome-plate legs) SBURGH'S—Housefurnishin		th Floor	Lansburgh's-Bargain Table	s-Stre	et
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on these timely	aae		10 Sheer Florence Garments;		
TWITT A	T	24	soiled	1.29	6
-WEA	R		7 Washable Floral Princess Coats	1.99	1.3
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•2			2.95 to 3.95 House		ts
Select M			Group of 75. Floral prints,		
nart Styles for Mi	sses!		slipper satins, rayon crepes and others. Sizes 12 to 20		99
DDDDDD	EC		included.	-	
5 DRESS	1.5	1	(cotton and rayon fabric contr	ents in a	arou
			LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresses		
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many are half		5	79 Bxs. Eaton's Writing	1.00	
		-	Paper; box 47 Bxs. Eaton's Paper	1.00 50c	5
5.95 to 13.95 Maternity I navy, brown and black.		and a	75 Salt-Pepper Shaker Sets	50c	2
ind; be here early	6.99	57	187 Bxs. Vellum Writing Paper; box	79c	5



solid tans---others in woven stripes. Pair\_\_\_\_

Famous Make Radios Group of 27! Women's 10.95 & 13.95 DRESSES

LANSBUR

es and Juniors! Save on READY-T Group of Just 25 of These Smart 10.95 to 13.95

Tailored and dressy types. Beautiful rayon crepes, and jerseys. Adorable jacket frocks and smart one-piece Many are one and two of a kind. Hurry down, brig early, if you want one of these grand values (many a price). Sizes for misses.

6-10.95 to 13.95 Maternity Dresses; 10-6.95 navy and black sheers. Beautifully deprints, nav 

LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor

**Furniture Reduced** 

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### Girls

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	Urig.	
12 Illumino Serving Trays	1.00	
1 Underbed Chest; fibreboard	1.19	
3 Aluminum Griddle & Cake		
Turner Sets	1.29	
7 Roast Racks	1.00	
4 Medicine Cabinets	1.29	
1 Undersink Cabinet	1.29	
3 Bread-and-Cake Boxes	1.29	
15 Cast Iron Chicken Fryers	1.59	
1 Steel Underbed Chest	1.49	
10 Shower Curtain & Drape Sets	2.88	
10 Celanese Window Drapes	1.95	
1 Steel Utility Table	2.99	
1 Bridge Table	4.95	
1 Decorated Shower Curtain_	3.95	
1 Leg-O-Matic Bridge Table_	3.99	
1 Deluxe Shower Curtain	4.95	
1 Shower Curtain & Drape Set	5.95	
1 Floor Towel Rack; all		
chrome-plate finish	5.95	
2 Porcelain-top Cabinet Bases	5.95	
10 Porcelain-top Kitchen Tables (chrome-plate legs)	10.95	
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	1 American Dinnerware Pc. Set; incomplete
Reversible	LANSBURGH'S-Dinnerw
ass Rugs	
	Women, Misse
8). Band-border and plain all-	BEA

natural centers. Lansburgh's-Rugs-Fourth Floor

in blue, rust or black

### **Bath Mats and Scarfs** Now

50	Hand-embroidered 36"	0.002571	
	Scarfs	50c	29c
40	Handmade Lace Scarfs	49c	29c
50	Chair Sets	29c	19c
	Bath Mats	1.50	1.00
14	Linoette-Place Mats	6 for	6 for
		\$1	69c
5	Lace Scarfs	1.79	89c to
		to 2.50	1.79
	(cotton fabric contents ur specified)		
	LANSBURGH'S-Linens-T	hird Flo	or

Floor samples and brand-new '40, '41

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		Orig. List	Now
2	RCA 5-Tube Table Models	9.95	7.50
15	Emerson 5-Tube Table		
	Models	12.95	8.95
7	RCA & Zenith 5 and 6 Tube	17.95 G	
	Table Models	19.95	12.95
8	RCA 6-Tube Table Models	34.95	24.95
6	Console 6-Tube Radios	49.95	37.00
1	Philco 6-Tube Console	59.95	36.00
1	RCA 10-Tube Console	99.95	66.00
	LANSBURGH'S-Radios-	Third Floo	o <b>r</b>



### **Curtains**, Accessories

		Now
50 Prs. Sample Curtains; pr	1.19	59c to
	to 4.98	
(tailored, ruffled, cottage se		
35 Prs. Floral Dustite Drapes;		
pr	1.99	1.19
20 Prs. Figured Crash 50"		
Drapes; pr	3.99	2.19
50 Dining Room Chair Seat	0.77	
Covers. 6-Pc. Sets	1.00	39c
18 Knitted Readymade Chair		
Slip Covers	1.99	1.59
10 Knitted Readymade Sofa	1.99	1.39
	3.99	2.59
Slip Covers		
(various styles; match chai		
2 Floral Chintz Bedrests		1.49
1 Blue Moire Bedrest	4.99	2.99
5 Miami Window Awnings;		
as is		50c
(36" drop, 21/2-ft. projec	tion; 9"	skirt.
Sizes: 30, 36, 48 inches)		
	in erour	
(cotton and rayon contents		
LANSBURGH'S—Curtains—H	ourth F	1007

### Room, Scatter-size Rugs

		Orig.	1.00
1	Seamed Plain Taupe 9x12'		
	Broadloom Washed Worsted Wilton	39.95	22.25
1	Washed Worsted Wilton Hall Runner; 27"x12';		
•	Oriental design Washed Worsted Wilton	24.95	16.95
2	Hall Runners; 27"x9';	10.05	
6	Oriental pattern Axminster 27x52" Scatter	18.95	12.50
25	Rugs; discontinued Yds. Plain Velvet Carpet;	4.95	2.95
35	36" wide; taupe or blue;		
	yd. India Numdah 3x4-Ft.	5.95	2.75
~	Rugs; embroidered; black	2.95	2.25
	Yds. Plain Velvet 27" Carpet; yd.	1.95	1.50
10	Tuftridge 24x44-Inch Chenille Rugs; peach, gold	2.25	1.50
40	Tuftridge 21x34-Inch	2.23	
	Chinille Rugs; various col- ors	1.75	1.25
10	Reversible All - Chenille		95c
	22x44-Inch Rugs		
	LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-For	utene <b>r</b> to	07

### Women's Handbags

150 Women's Handbags\_\_\_\_ 1.00 59c (washable white simulated leather striped and printed cottons)

LANSBURGH'S-Leather Goods-Street Floor

## 5.95 Daytime Dresses 3.69 Group of 50 in solid color rayon crepes.

Pleated and gored skirt styles. Broken

Beautiful	Dri	nts and	solid	colors i	n smor	t shades.	. 0	Inly	27 ir	this	group	3.99
-mony	are	one-of.	-a-kind	d. Dras	tically	reduced	to	less	than	half	price.	<b>J</b>
		LANS	BURG	H'S-W	'omen's	Dress	She	pp-	Secon	d Fl	007	

### For Juniors! 15 Reg. 10.95 DRESSES Clever little tailored styles

2-39.95 Women's Dresses; 1 sheer costume frock and 1 formal evening gown; for women ..... \$28 -35.00 Women's Dresses; 1 street frock and 3 formal evening gowns; sizes for women. \$28 15-29.95 & \$35 Women's Dresses; street frocks and formal evening gowns fine qualities; women's\_\_\_\_\_\$23

Women's Better Dresses

Dramatically Reduced

6.88 for street and town wear. Redingotes in spun rayons. 7—16.95 & 19.95 Jr. Miss Formals; perfect for gay summer occasions. One of a kind. Broken sizes for juniors, 9.99 12-10.95 Jr. Miss Dresses; up-tothe-minute daytime styles. Only 12 in all-they won't last long at this dramatic value 2.99 LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Dress Shop-Second Floor



# **BATHING SUIT CLEARANCE**

30-\$3 to 3.99 Bathing Suits; cotton dressmaker, wool and satin lastex. Broken sizes. Now\_\_\_\_\_ \$1 to \$2 50-4.95 to 5.95 Famous Make Bathing Suits; wool and lastex. One and two of a kind. Broken sizes\_\_\$3 to \$4

26-6.95 & 7.95 Swim Suits; famous makes; rayon velvaluxe wool, lastex. Broken sizes \_\_\_ 12-8.95 & 10.95 Dressmaker Swim Suit Ensembles; colorful cottons in flat-tering styles. Broken sizes\_\_\_\_\_\$7

### Less than Half Price! Regular 2.99 & 3.99 BLOUSES

Great group of 265. Beautiful rayon crepes and sheers, smart cottons. 1.44 Stripes, prints and pastels. Shirtmaker types and dressy style. LANSBURGH'S-Sport Shop-Second Floor

### Economy Shop Values for Women and Misses

13-7.95 & 10.95 Capes; in beautiful twill and crepe fabrics (wool and rayon contents). Sizes for misses\_\_\_\_\_2.44 2—16.95 Navy Capes; sizes 12 and 16; wool-and-rayon; way below half price \_\_\_\_\_4.44 3-10.95 Shetland Coats; well tailored. (2) 12 in powder blue, (1) 16 in rose, 2.77

5-10.95 Coats for Women; spring styles in black-and-white tweed. Sizes 44 to 52 2.77 1—16.95 Fitted Coat; spring style for miss; powder blue all wool; size 12, 4.88

For Misses

Men's, Women's 'Kerchiefs

216 Women's Cotton Prints\_\_

186 Men's Colored Woven-Bordered Cottons-----

172 Women's Linen Prints and

Embroidered White Cotton

Orig. Now

8c

8c 5c

60

Group of 30 Reg. 6.95 & 7.95 Summer Dresses

Tailored and dressy types in beautiful rayon chiffons, spun rayons, sheer rayon crepes and rayon jersey. Many one-of-a-kind. Just 30 in the collection\_\_\_\_\_3.79 40-3.99 to 5.95 Summer Dresses; bemberg rayon, spun rayon, California sheer rayons, cotton chambray. Broken sizes for misses\_\_\_\_\_2.59

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

## **MISSES' & JUNIORS' COATS & SUITS**

### For Juniors

ror Juniors	For Misses
1-10.95 Navy Shetland 2-Pc. Suit; 17	1-19.95 Beige Dressy Fitted Coat; 20, 13.88
2-13.95 Navy 2-Pc. Suits; 15-4.50 1-16.95 Black Dressmaker Suit; 11,	1-29.95 Cavelry Twill Reefer; 14, 19.95
10.00 1—19.95 Brown Winter Unfurred Coot;	6-7.95 White Summer Suits; 12 to 18
11 7.95 1-29.95 Brown Dressy Spring Coat;	1-39.95 Brown Winter Coat; sheared beaver trim; 2015.00
size 15	1—10.95 Bengaline Cape; navy, <b>4.00</b> 1—19.95 Navy 3-Pc. Cape Suit; 10,
1-16.95 Blue Reefer Suit; 9-12.95 2-16.95 Fitted 3-Pc. Suits; blue,	8.95 1—25.00 Black Reefer Coat; 14, 13.88
navy; 15 and 1712.95 3-13.95 Navy Capes; 9 & 11, 8.95	1—29.95 Brown Hollywood Wrap- around; 1815.00
LANSBURGH'S-Juniors' and Dayligh	

(Wool, rayon, cotton fabric contents in apparel for women, misses and juniors.)

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# Women's Umbrellas Orig. Now 11 Chinese Print Royons 2.95 1.95 LANSBURGH'S-Umbrellas-Street Floor

# **Children's Shoes**

		Orig.	NOW
52	Hand - Forged Aluminum		
	Trays	1.39	99c
50	Bread Trays	1.39	1.00
	Pie Servers	25c	10c
	Handmade 4-Plate Flag		
	Set	\$20	\$8
49	Sandwich Plates: 10-inch.	\$2	1.39
	Miniature Repousse Sugar-		10
	Creamer Set	\$5	2.50
1	Pr. Repousse Consoles	3.50	\$2
	ANSBURGH'S-Silverware-		loor

LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-Street Floor

**Silverplated Pieces** 

### Women's Silk Hose Orig. Now 287 Prs Imported Cot-

ton Lisles, pr 1.00 39c 112 Prs. Chiffons; pr 79c 58c 128 Prs. 3 & 4 Thread Chiffons; pr 1.00 58c	
128 Prs. 3 & 4 Thread Chiffons; pr 1.00 58c	
Chiffons; pr 1.00 58c	
9 Prs. 4-Thread Chif-	
fons; pr 1.15 58c	
140 Prs. Famous Make	
Chiffons; pr 1.00 58c	
(3 and 4 thread; broken sizes)	
449 Prs. Summer Cot- 25c	
ton Socks; pr & 35c 18c	

LANSBURGH'S-Hosiery-Street Floor

### Women's Gloves

tons: pr.\_\_

### 6 Satin Tailored Slips Orig. Now 11

Extra-Size Satin Stepins\_\_\_\_ 2.95 Satin Slips; attractive\_\_\_\_ 2.95 200 Prs. Hand-Crocheted Cot-Satin Slips; attractive\_\_\_\_ 1.00 59c Botiste Chemise \_\_\_\_\_ 1.00 8 LANSBURGH'S-Women's Gloves-Street Floor

### Men's Slippers, Keds

Orig. Now 100 Prs. Keds; most small sizes; pr. 2.50 1.19 100 Prs. Fine Slippers; pr. 2.50 1.19 (soft and hard sole styles; broken sizes) LANSEURGH'S-Men's Shoes-Street Floor

### **Bedwear Reduced**

		Orig.	No
	2 Summer Cotton Blankets; as is	1.49	89
	as is	1.95	1.0
	1 Wool-filled Comfort; rayon cover; as is	7.95	4.8
	2 Chenille Spreads; full-size; os is	4.99	2.9
	4 Chenille Spreads; full-size; os is	2.99	1.9
	6 North Star Wool Blankets; as is	8.95	6.2
	6 Wool-Filled Comforts; rayon	4.95	2.8
1	0 Bates Colonial Cotton Spreads; full-size	3.95	
	LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-7	hird Fle	por

### **Used Sewing Machines**

### **Millinery Reduced**

•	Orig.	Now
5 White Hats; smart styles_	2.99	2.22
2 Hats; various styles	1.99	
	to 3.95	79c
6 Fur Felts; no white	3.95	
	to 6.95	3.00
LANSBURGH'S-Millinery-S	Second F	loor

### **Blouses**, Accessories

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		Orig.	Note
38	Blouses, Separate Skirts; ea.	1.95	59e
60	Dress Flowers; assorted	50c	10e
34	Chinese Print Scorfs, Tur-	14	
	bans	1.00	59c
13	Turbans and Hats	1.00	29c
43	Blouses; white, pastels (cotton batiste, sheer rayons	1.95	1.39
53	Cotton Blouses, stripes,		
	colors	1.00	59e
46	Rayon Bengaline Bolero		
	Jackets	1.95	1.59
	LANSBURGH'S-Neckwear-	Street F	loor

### LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

### Girls' Apparel 1/2 Price Orig. Now 32 Nail-Polish; smart shades\_\_ 2 Bath Robes; 8 and 14 ..... 2.00 79c 2.00 2 Satin Housecoats; 8 & 10\_ 79c Wool Bathrobes; 8 ..... 3.99 99c Moire Housecoat; 8\_ 5.95 1.29 12 Satin Housecoots; 8 to 16. 3.95 1.29 Spun Rayon Dresses; 12-16 1.95 99c 14 Chubbie Dresses; 71/2-161/2 1.95 99c Cotton Quilted Jackets .... 1.95 99c Dresses; gay cattons...... 3.00 1.29 Corduroy Slacks; 12...... 3.00 1.29 (cotton and rayon contents unless other-

Orig.

1.00

2.95

1.19

1.95

5.95

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3.50

Now

2.39

39c

97c

97c

1.39

1.79

1.97

25c

2.39

59c

wise specified)

LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Apparel-Fourth Floor

**Higher-Priced** Lingerie

(silk, rayon and cotton fabric contents in

LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-Third Floor

50 Handmade Batiste Gowns

Satin Gowns; soiled

group

Sheer Bemberg Rayon Gowns

Crepe and Satin Slips\_\_\_\_\_

Extra-Size Stepins

Extra-Size Satin & Taffeta

	Rayon Undi	ies	
-201		Orig.	Nou
16	Vests; well-made	39c	19
	Silk Unionsuits	2.50	89
145	Panties; good size range_	39c to	19
		1.00	to 59
33	Taffeta and Rayon Slips	1.09	79c to
		to 2.50	
29	Camisoles; lace trim	1.00	
1	Gowns and Pajamas	1.35	
		to \$2	1.59
15	Girdles & Pantie Girdles	1.50	69c 8
		G 2.50	1.39
	NSBURGH'S—Rayon Undies		
	<b>Table and Floor</b>	Lan	ips
	the time i tool		
		Orig.	Nou
	China Table Lamps	Orig.	1.98
3 1	China Table Lamps Bridge Lamp; attractive	Orig. 6.98 G	1.98
3 1	China Table Lamps Bridge Lamp; attractive	Orig. 6.98 G 7.98	1.98
3 1 1	China Table Lamps Bridge Lamp; attractive Dresden-type Figure Lamp Base	Orig. 6.98 G 7.98	1.98 5.98 5.98
3 1 1 2	China Table Lamps Bridge Lamp; attractive Dresden-type Figure Lamp Base Vanity Lamps; each	Orig. 6.98 & 7.98 12.98	1.98 5.98 5.98
3 1 1 2	China Table Lamps Bridge Lamp; attractive Dresden-type Figure Lamp Base	Orig. 6.98 G 7.98 12.98 4.98	1.98 5.98 5.98
3 1 1 65	China Table Lamps Bridge Lamp; attractive Dresden-type Figure Lamp Base Vanity Lamps; each Parchmentized Paper Lamp Shades	Orig. 6.98 & 7.98 12.98 4.98 2.98 59c	1.98 5.98 5.98 2.98
3 1 1 2 65 17	China Table Lamps Bridge Lamp; attractive Dresden-type Figure Lamp Base Vanity Lamps; each Parchmentized Paper Lamp	Orig. 6.98 & 7.98 12.98 4.98 2.98 59c	

Save on Toiletries

Talcums; lovely odeurs \_\_\_\_

Shaving Bowls; nice gifts\_\_

Shaving Sticks; half price\_\_\_

Orig.

25c 50c

50c

50c

50c 75c 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.50

the second se	wice as Much in This Clearance of C REMNANTS
<ul> <li>Plain Colors</li> <li>Smart Prints</li> <li>Novelty Weaves</li> </ul>	$ \begin{array}{c} \text{SILKS} \\ \text{RAYONS} \\ \text{COTTONS} \end{array} 1 / 2 \text{PRICE}  $
L	ANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

### **Girdles**, Foundations

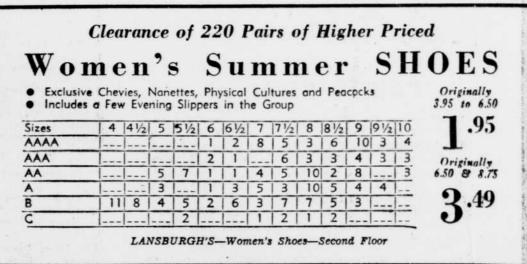
		Orig.	Now
16	Average-Figure Foundations	\$5	2.25
	(with or without inner belt	S)	
4	Average-Figure Foundations	3.50	1.26 5
		6 \$5	2.69
22	Average & Junior Girdles	3.50	98c to
		6 \$5	1.95
	(cotton, rayon and lastex in group)		
	LANSBURGH'S-Corsets-1	nira F	1007

Orig. 60 Pliofilm 8-Garment Bags \_\_ 1.95

**Notions Reduced** 

1.00 15 Plastic Dress Hangers 29c 1.25 10e 290 25 Multi-Color Beach Shoes\_\_ 1.00 12 Rubber Briefs; small\_\_\_\_\_ 190 (cotton contents in group unless otherwise specified)

LANSBURGH'S-Notions-Street Fleor





Extra nice! "Lisner" Powder Blend Simulated Pearls

Big news! Lisner, creators of the famous Powder Blend simuated Pearls, introduces this new series at the wee price of one dollar! 1, 2 and 3 strands with smart rhinestone clasps; lovely, rich, creamy tint.

Jelleff's-Jewelry, Street Floor

Misses\_\_\_\_ Flower Petals appliqued on Prints \$19.95

Appealingly feminine and oh! so flattering. Appliqued at the neck like a frill, repeated for big fluffy pockets Stunning in red on white or white on navy rayon crepe. Misses' sizes.

Hand-blocked Prints in lovely afternoon frocks with cool v neckline, cool short sleeves, tucked yoke, rayon crepe, misses' sizes, \$25.

Jelleff's-Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor.

\$29.75 and \$39.75 Stunning Summer Dresses, Redingotes, Jacket Dresses

-Pure silk shantungs -Printed rayon chiffons -Black rayon chiffons -Navy blue rayon chiffons

ARIAS A SALA AND A STANLY

-"Bamboo" rayon sheers

**Real** fashions with styling, fabrics, and workmanship that will give good wear. For example: simple, lovely afternoon frocks of black or navy rayon chifton, long sleeves, deep plunging neckline, pleated skirt. Fine, sheer rayon crepe dresses with long matching rayon chiffon coats-blue-and-white, beigeand-white and grey-and-white prints-icing fresh with pique collars and cuffs, bows of rayon mousseline de soie! Dressy one-piece frocks-navy rayon



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The other picks "Color blocks" outlined in fagotting Natural with aqua, brown; or with carrot, green.

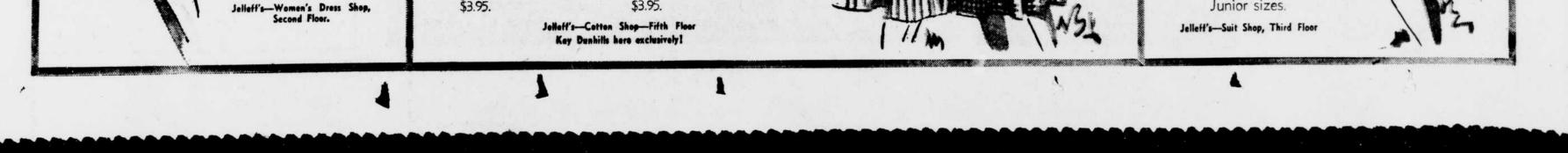
Both enjoy the crisp, "Kool Mist" spun rayon of which their dresses\_are fashioned! Sizes 12 to 20. Jelleff's-Sport Shop, Third Floor



Play Suits peasant mood! A bandwagon of gay ones! . . Sunbacks with bolero and panties; Quaint cotton calicos from "gold rush" days; Sunback suits, peasant skirted; "Mexicana" playsuits. Colors galore.

Left: Peasant skirted; sunback, matching panties. Vivid flow-ered pique, 10-18, \$5.95. Right: "Wagonette" cotton cal-ico, eyelet bands. Red, yellow, blue, 10-18, \$3.95. Jelleff's-Sports Shop, Third Floor







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### 391 Get Diplomas At McKinley High Commencement Stuntz Gives Address of Welcome and Fondahl

Is Valedictorian Principal Frank Daniel last night presented diplomas to 391 graduates of McKinley High School at commencement exercises there. John Walter Stuntz gave the welcoming address, and John Walter Fondahl the valedictory. Scholarships were announced by

Miss Jessie Coope, assistant principal. Lindley Grubbs, the class president, presented the class gift. Assistant Supt. of Schools L. J. Cantrell presided.

Cadem. Louis E., ir. Cali. Carl J. Cani. Carl J. Canield. Vail S., ir. Donnelly, Bruce N. Eagleson. Edwin W. Furniss, R. M., ir. Galeano. Charles J. Green. Charles F., ir. Harford. William F. Hildebrand. S. F., ir. Holladay. Joseph A. Hosterman. John W. Irwin. John G. Kezer. John W. Kohler. James G. LaFrance. Louis N. McGhee. William G. Mitchell, Paul Morzan. William L. Poole. Jesse B. Ross. Marvin S. Skiles. Arthur E. Uline. John H. Waller, L. B., ir. Graduates were: Benoit, Beatrice Campbell, C. L. Clark, Vanda M. Franklin, Marylo Gazley, Mary C. Grange, Beatrice A. Harrison, Evelyn E. Henry, Patricia G. Hoyme, Lucille E. Kaplan, Jeanne Kanie, Betty June Knott, Evelyn V. Lewis, Elsie M. Knott, Evelyn V. Lewis, Elsie M Lynch, Rena M. McDaniel, Laura M. McDaniel, Laura M. McDoneil, V. R. McKinley, Helen N. Pearson, Grace Plishker, Doris J. Popham, Valerie L. Putnam, M. A. Putnam. M. A. Ryan. Mary Grace Sessions, Lucine Snouffer, M. E. Ball. Robert C. Barbagallo, C. A. Bello, Carmine Bennett, Vercille L. Berry, James M. Blanchard, Carlisle Carey, James J. Carey, L. H., ir, fr. Casin, James, Jr. Catioth, John J. Cokas, Peter Gus Collins, William L. Costanzo, J. E. Eckert, Leonard E. Femiano, Dominic Fillmen, J. H. B. Fontana, G. J. jr. Goodspeed, M., jr. Behade, Helen M. Schlauch Betty L. Schade, Helen M. Schlauch Betty L. Schade, Helen M. Schlauch Betty L. Scott, Elizabeth L. Simkins, Peggy Sinsel, Dolores J. Smith, B. M. Smith, B. M. Smith, B. M. Smith, B. M. Smith, B. R. Smith, B. R. Suttie, Jeanne F. Talbert, Heitz V. Tosques, Virgina T. Tyler, Leona I. Wess, Elizabeth L. Wiker, Midred M. Willis, Mary G. Maschauer, B. R. Ayers, W. H., Jr. Dinger, Robert S. Dwarshuis, John, jr. Fielding, L. F. Gray, Bertrand W. Marathon, Jerry Miller, Homer B. R. no, Elmer A. jr. Sickles, Robert J. Simmons, Robert N. Sommerkamp, F. M. Tauberschmidt, W. Thomas, John G. Valentine, James W. Wickham, W. L. Wiker, H. J., Jr. Wiker, H. J., Jr. Snouffer, M. E. Vigness, Helen A. Ward, Helen C. Winkler, Janet L. Arthur, Paul David Fondahl, John W. Fritts, David Daniel Grubbs, L. R., ir. Hall, Billy Herman Sidner Grubbs. L. R., Jr. Hall., Billy Herman. Sidney Jacoby, James Harry Kalifman. R. Y. Kidwell. R. E., Jr. Litsis, David S. Pierce, Philip S. Rossiter, R. K. Sands. Arthur G. Schroer, James A. Skinner, Joseph C. Stuntz, John W. Swenson, Roy Bruce Thompson. D. G Treskunoff. Heroid Vigderhouse, R. N. Whitecraft, D. D., Jr. Wolf, Edward F. Yates, Wallace F. Adams. Nettile F. Andruss. Norma J. Bauer, Estella V. Beard. Dorothy I. Bence, Margaret L. Brunner, A. M. Chapman, M. D. Chlopicki, S. M. Ciear, June Colbert, Marie Pearl Cox, Dorothy Mae Dale, Doris Verona Dalton, Martha D. Dean, Margaret F. ALL ASTURE FOR A BAY EVENING WITH MATT WINDSOR EILEEN GEORGE Dent. June Drake. Margaret F. Edge. Ruth M. Elliott. Emma Rhea Elliott. Emma Rhea Ferrara. Anna M. Foster. Mildred E. Friday. Emma C. Garrett. Dorothy M. Gibson, Clarce W. Guild. Betty Moore Haar. Ella F. D. Haar, Ella F. D. Kaucher, June C. Penkert, Frances L. Pikulski, Audrey G. Rose, Caroline M. Tavel, Elizabeth M. Walters, J. A. Whittaker, M. F. Williams, Betty Jane Windle, Mary A. Yenney, Mary Ellen Baltimore, Hazel E. Bell, Doris May Bell, Dorothy M. Burke, Grace J. Cocchiaro, C. M. DiTrapani, D. R. Donovan, Doris E. Grubbs, Helen Mae

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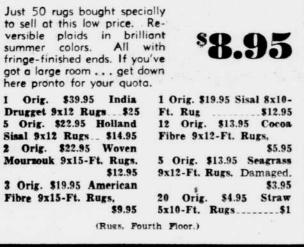
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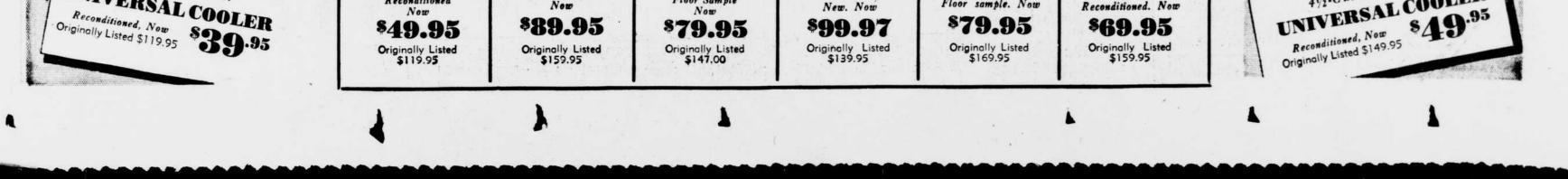
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dents last night received degrees in accountancy at the annual commencement exercises of Benjamin Franklin University at the Mayflower Hotel.

John T. Kennedy, president of the university, who delivered the principal address, told the graduating class that even in the clouds of the present world crisis there was a silver lining.

been made concerning the present crisis," said Mr. Kennedy, "was made concerning at least four other crises in our nation's history.

may now "force us to suppress Communism, to clean up racketeering, to inculcate a deeper respect to law and order, to practice thrift and thereby to restore self-discipline." If we grasp the opportunity "to purge these poisons from our political and social system," he said, then, when this crisis is past, "we may face a healthier national life." Dean Bosworth Confers Degrees. Degrees were conferred by Edwin

C Bosworth dean of the faculty candidates being presented by Joseph I. Zucker of the accounting faculty and Samuel A. Syme of the law faculty Bedford E. Hunsinger, treasurer of the university, presided. Delia E. Walsh. who was highest in scholastic standing among the 258 who completed the undergraduate course, delivered the valedictory. She was awarded the gold key which is presented annually by the Alpha Chapter of the

presented by the university to the eight members of the class who stood highest throughout the course. The awards were made by United States Commissioner Needham C Turnage, member of the university Board of Trustees and dean of the law faculty. Recipients of these prizes were Delia E. Walsh, Robert Francis Bartlett, Christopher J. Moran, Frances S. Osheroff, James M. Quinlivan, Bertram William Sacks, Gladys Elizabeth Sanford and Robert W. Smith.

general excellence of scholarship. were graduated with honors. As announced by John B. McGinley, associate director, they were: Glenn Hamilton Adrian, William Beatty Anderson, Milton G. Bass, Ralph Lee Cohen, Louis Oden Cox, jr. Bertram Goods Dienelt, Laurence Joseph Frank, Edward B. Fogel Asa Arthur Goff, Morris Goldstein, Albert Paul Gunsser, Paul Lambert ir.; Julius Lipschitz, Harry Frederick McCullah, Jesse B. McWharter, John Kenneth Morgan, John C.

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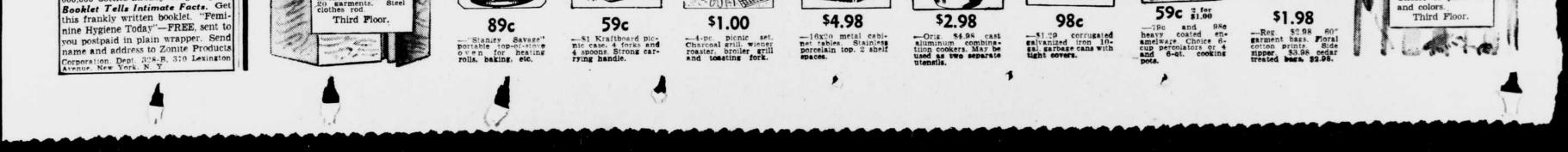
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### Now Pretty Miss Landi Will Try Monodrama

Bad Luck Lady of Stage and Screen Will Take Whirl at Trail of Misses Draper and Skinner

#### By JAY CARMODY.

Some day when you are looking around for some one to admire for pluck, or perhaps to cite to the kiddles as a fine example, you might consider the case of Elissa Landi. No one ever has tried harder and more worthily to find her place in the theater. Nor has any very pretty lady ever been plagued by a more malevolent destiny, a destiny that says no to her every project.

Miss Landi becomes some one to muse upon by virtue of a new stratgem which she has just de-\*

vised to take the place of the old butler and the maid, so clever and and unworkable ones.

sketches for herself, a la Cornelia Otis Skinner and Ruth Draper, and go into the monodrama, also a la those diseuses (neither of whom likes to be called a "diseuse"). In that branch of the art, Miss Landi hopes to find the freedom of expression that

has been denied

summer theater.

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her on the

so handsome, were mistaking them-Her program now is to write selves or being mistaken for their master and mistress. Written by people named Ladislaus Bus-Fekete or Lillian Havatny, or something else whose pronunciation was more fascinating than their art, those dramas had a way of wowing Central and Western Europe. Their success there always induced some producer to try them in English on American audiences. Their charming whimsy was almost invariably lost in the translation. Somehow, Miss Landi was lost with them. \* \* \* \*

The monodrama would seem to be hopeful opening for Miss Landi. Her most famous predecessors in it Jay Carmody. have been women possessed not screen, on the stage, and in the A gallant man could do no less tioners of the art find it an impera-

merely of acting, but of writing skill. Whatever the explanation, practithan wish her all the luck in the tive that they shall be their own authors. The classic illustration is one of Ruth Draper's favorite anec-

\* \* \* \* Posterity, if any, might look for dotes. clues to Miss Landi's failure in the Henry James (if we're not getting movies in the type of pictures given him confused with William Dean her between 1931 and 1937. Their Howells again) once saw Miss titles such as "Knowing Men," Draper's performance of one of her

"Wicked," "The Woman in Room own series of sketches. He was 13." etc., make it more than opaque amazingly impressed not merely with a slice of dramatic literature. Audi- department in the spring that writthat her Hollywood employers her talents but with the challenge ences, to the astonishment of both ing new material is such hard work, regarded her as the sultry type, presented by that kind of writing, author and actress, remained stub- and playing old material is even True, she did photograph that way. He thought he would like to take bornly unmoved until finally it was harder.

but it was in between the "it" and a fiver at it himself and Miss necessary to discard the item en-"oomph" eras when publicity de- Draper was no one to gainsay tirely. partments were allowing the cus- Henry James, if it wasn't William But to return to Miss Landi, an- her role in "Theater," obviously not tomers to make their own decisions. Dean Howells. Whichever one it other ground to hope for her suc- sharing this reviewer's opinion that

was, the piece was written. Miss cess is that her competition has it is a quick way to find oneself out Draper thought it was wonderful been reduced to virtually nothing. of work. and played it with the fervor of an Miss Draper would like to keep on Anyway, it would be nice to see actress who feels that way about with her work, but confessed to this Miss Landi alone in the drama.

Heat," now on the Capitol's stage.





Bette Thanks a Pal, Plays a Bit Role

It's quite a number of years since Bette Davis has played a bit part, but she will be playing just that in "Shining Victory," the screen atdiscussed Disney, with music contraction opening tomorrow at the Metropolitan Theater.

Miss Davis felt that she should do something for Irving Rapper, who was directing his first picture. For years he had coached the star through yards and yards of dialogue. When Rapper was handed the reins of "Shining Victory" Miss Davis went to see him and asked for a bit part in the picture. It was her way of saving thank you to the man who had helped her so much. Movie fans will have to look very carefully to see Miss Davis-for it is only a bit part and she keeps it

#### just that. Of Sterner Stuff

George Tobias has Warner Bros. interested in a project which, for ambitiousness, tops the cinematic antics of Orson Welles.

He wants to play three characters 7:45 and 9:50 p.m. in a Western of his own authorship, and also direct the piece. The roles he has written for him

self are the hard ridin', straight-9:55 p.m. shootin' hero, the sinister villain and the comedian. "I didn't offer to play the lead-

ing lady because, if I put this over, it may be my only chance to make love to a pretty girl on the screen, Tobias quips.

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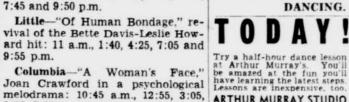
ed Warner Bros. and strayed into a "Navy Blues" scene will get in touch with the studio, he probably has a job waiting for him. The freak occurrence and, inci-

dently, the screen test, took place ducted by Stokowski: 2:20 and 8:30 when a group of 35 sailors visited the studio from their ship off Long Beach. Six of the boys mixed in Palace-"Love Crazy," Myrna Loy with the studio gobs and, inadand Bill Powell in a mad farce: 11:50 vertently, were photographed. a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Naturally, because of guild rul-Capitol-"Man Hunt," suspenseful ings the scene had to be done over

thriller about the man who almost But the next day's rushes showed shot Hitler: 10:45 a.m., 1:30\_4:20, that one lad photographed so well 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:35, (if he reads this, he is the one who stood directly behind Ann Sheridan) Keith's-"Flame of New Orleans," that the studio is anxious to locate the flame being Marlene Dietrich: him for further testing.

11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and Earle-"She Knew All the An- He Collects Music swers," romantic comedy with Joan Edmund Lowe, currently in "Fly-Bennett and Franchot Tone: 11 a.m., ing Cadets" for Universal, claims 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p.m. the world's largest individual col-Stage shows: 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and lection of sheet music dating back to the old barber-shop quartette

Metropolitan-"The Wagons Roll era. He has original printings of at Night," meaning the circus comes more than 300 compositions. to town: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45,



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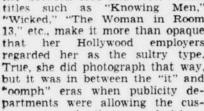


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#### AMUSEMENTS.

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### Betty Field, Her Face Clean, Dresses Up in New Film

She Plays a Nice American Girl For First Time on the Screen In 'Tomorrow's Admirals'

#### By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. Betty Field will play a fine American girl for the first time in her movie career in "Tomorrow's Admirals," sharing top-billing with Stirling Havden and William Holden. She will wear nice clothes, have a clean face, and act charmingly. This will be quite a change from Miss Field's hussy of "Mice and Men," her hillbilly character in "Shepherd of the Hills," and her stranded-in-Africa role in "Victory." Her ingenue in "Seventeen" comes closest to her\*

Miss Lee went to John Ford's "How

that is finished, she gets the top

woman's role in "Three Rogues,

Joe Pasternak will take over the

when and if he signs that contract

do for Kathryn what he did for

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He is currently on Broadway as

With more than 900 roles to his

contract to Metro at \$50 a week.

starring Charles Laughton.

"Seventeen" comes closed on that new nice-girl part. But even that was on the caricature side. Was on the caricature side. Crosby in "Man in the Street." The Priscilla Lane, who comes to Para-

mount from Warners on her first loan - out job, probably will replace Dorothy Lamour in "The Fleet's In." Dotty has too many assignments on her film schedule. The picture is a musical, and the studio wants to utilize Priscilla's gifts for singing and dancing

Eddie Bracken Sheilah Graham. has the chief comedy role.

The natives seen yelling in "Stanley and Livingstone," by courtesy of a process shot, were borrowed for a Green Was My Valley." And when repeat in "The Road to Zanzibar," and are now yelling in the background of "Sundown," starring Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot. Do you know how they make a process shot? They film the background in its native habitat-London, the jungle, etc. at Metro. They are hoping he will It is thrown on a screen by a camera on the set and rephotographed Deanna Durbin, who was once under with the Hollywood players in front of the screen.

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John Ford gets the cast of his "How Green Was My Valley" into the proper acting mood by having a Another Graduate Welsh sing-song every day before Ray Collins, character actor of starting work. . . . Sam Goldwyn has \$1,000,000 in England that he cannot stage and radio, who plays the bring out because of the currency politician Gettys in Orson Welles' stage-one of the 100 Hawaiian narestrictions. He is thinking of using "Citizen Kane," is the latest player tives in "Aloma of the South Seas" the money to film "Captain From to join the "Kane Hall of Fame" Connecticut" in London, providing by winning, through his screen por-Vivien Leigh will play the feading trayal, a long-term R-K-O Radio role, with Husband Laurence Olivier contract as the captain. David Niven, by the way, is still under contract to Goldwyn and has had cards printed, "In Son. the Tank Corps-by special permis-

sion of Sam Goldwyn." credit, "Citizen Kane" marks the If you know a youngster aged film debut of Collins. At one leap, between 8 and 11 who resembles Ann thanks to this picture, he receives Sheridan, or Ronald Reagan, or an advantageous contract that will Robert Cummings, the Warner Bros. give him the opportunity to distintalent scout, Solly Baiano, would guish himself in motion pictures. like to hear from you. He is looking for children to portray the Actors to be signed by R-K-O Radio. above stars in the earlier sequences Dorothy Comingore, who plays the of "Kings Row." . . . Victor Mc- second Mrs. Kane in the Welles Laglen and Edmund Lowe will be production, is being co-starred in teamed again in the type of pictures R-K-O Radio's "Unexpected Uncle. that made them famous a decade or Ruth Warrick has reported to this two ago. The first of the new series company for her next screen as-

is "The Marines Are Ready." But signment. Joseph Cotten, who plays ren't the boys getting on too much Kane's best friend, is also the re



RETURN OF A DANCER-Ray Bolger, the nimb le dance expert whose terpsichorean talents have been neglected by Hollywood of late, comes into his own again with an important role in support of income tax . . . Anna Lee, British newcomer, is really going places. Following her lead with Ronald of Anna Neagle in "Sunny." The musical film opens tomorrow at Keith's. Colman in "My Life With Caroline,

#### Cast Is Complete

Samuel Goldwyn has completed Some idea may be gained as to the ferocity of the scrap between Adolphe Menjou and Gloria Swanreins of Kathryn Grayson's career, son in R-K-O Radio's "Father Takes with the signing of Virginia Brissac a Wife," and the damage done to for an important featured role. the set, when it's considered that Miss Brissac, whose performance two of Hollywood's toughest stunt men, Cy Slocum and Harry Hansen, were hired to "separate" the fighting newlyweds and clean up the litter in the room following the

will appear as a small-town dress-maker, mother of Richard Carlson, in the Goldwyn production. Reunion in Filmdom The picture is now in production under the direction of William Fifteen years ago, when William Gargan got his first role on the

Miss Davis and Herbert Marshall, Teresa Wright of the New York stage and five members of the orig--the leading man took him to his inal cast of "The Little Foxes," dressing room for a look at his Patricia Collinge, Charles Dingle, 2-year-old baby. He met the tot Carl Benton Reid, Dan Duryea and the first time since, when he John Marriott. Lucien Littlefield, and Frankie Thomas reported for one of the principals in "Native work in "Flying Cadets" at Uni-Russell Hicks and Jessie Grayson are also prominently cast.

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Third Comeback Hobart Bosworth, playing his first part under his new Warner Bros. contract, felt right at home on the set of "Bullets for O'Hara."

Battle Royal

fight.

versal

Leah Baird, Jack Mayo and Ken-Collins is fourth of the Mercury neth Harlan, all stars during Bosworth's long career, were working on the same set.

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#### casting of the principals in "The dancer, makes her professional debut Little Foxes," starring Bette Davis, in Universal's "San Antonio Rose" which features Jane Frazee, Robert Paige, Lon Chaney, jr.; Eve Arden and the Merry Macs. as Miss Davis' servant in "Dark Victory" made her a leading con-tender for Academy Award honors in the supporting player division, in the supporting player division,

Powell in the Navy" at Universal. In "San Antonio Rose" she will do a specialty dance with Louis De

> with CONRAD VEIDT Osa MASSEN . Reginald OWEN

Albert BASSERMANN Marjorie MAIN · Donald MEEK A Metro Goldwyn Mayer neruse

Dancer in Debut

Elaine Condos, specialty tap

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Wyler and includes, in addition to AMUSEMENTS. The FORMBY ELESO BETTE DAVIS Takes Air BONDAGE



New Rumor Sees Breen In Hays Job He Won't Admit He'll Replace His Former Boss By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

#### The what-to-do-about Joe Breen roblem has taken a slightly sensational turn with publication in the Hollywood trade press of reports from New York that the former Hays office censor would replace Will Hays as head of the Motion Pic-



AMUSEMENTS.

#### months, would retire on half pay for the balance of his \$750,000, 5-year contract, which has more than four

years yet to run. Says the Hollywood Reporter's dispatch from New York:

sociation.

"Industry biggies here make no secret of their desire to keep Breen away from any studio tie-up and photogenic player, says Preston R-K-O (which recently announced Sturges.

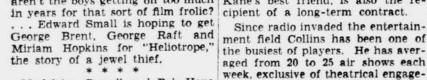
ture Producers and Distributors As- Breen as its new general manager) said it will release him from his The same rumors had it that Hays, who has been in a Chicago hospital for the last couple of services.

"Breen says nothing and looks bewildered by the cross-currents of pressure being brought to bear on

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Veronica Lake is the screen's most





Madeleine Carroll and Bob Hope get together for "Snowball in Hell." Bob will be a vaudeville comedian Martha Raye adds to the din in Universal's "Hellzapoppin" with Olsen and Johnson . . . Following Mary Martin's date with the stork,

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Although these crustacea are found in waters of all coastal States from Maine to Texas and from California to Alaska, "the heart of shrimp iand" is in the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Coast from Cape Hatteras southward. The common shrimp, Penaeus setiferus, ranks first in value among the fisheries of the South, and usually holds fifth or sixth place in value among all the fisheries of the United States and Alaska, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior.

During recent years, a small seasonal fishery for the Northern shrimp has grown up in the Gulf of Maine. In San Francisco, Calif., between one and three million pounds of shrimp are taken annually; the major portion of which is dried for export to the Orient.

Since 1915 a commercial shrimp fishery has existed in Southeastern Alaska. The shrimp of Alaska, however, differ in species from the com-mon shrimp of the South Atlantic and Gulf, and are much smaller in size. They are chiefly cooked and shipped in ice to the Western markets, Visitors along the water front in Seattle may see these little shrimp boiled in their shells, sold from stands in .

small paper bags. Frequenters of and add to cooking water. Allow small paper bags. The shelling and add to contain the state of the shelling  $1^{1}_{2}$  pounds of shrimp for six servings. -just as peanuts would be eaten "A colorful shrimp cocktail will

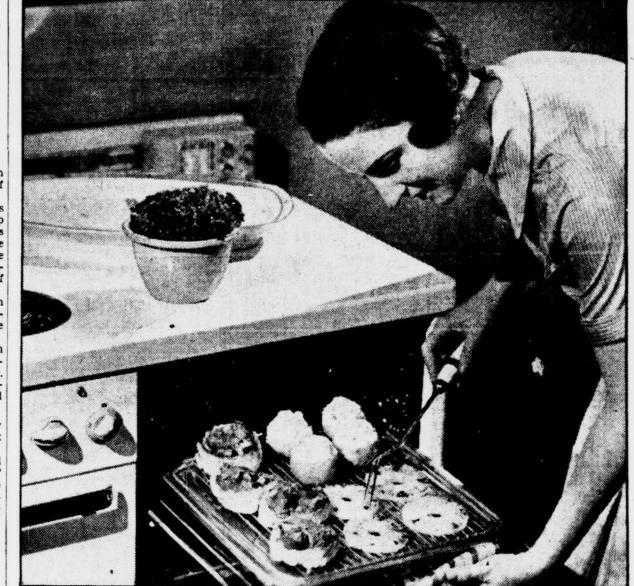
The more important ways of mar- give a party touch to any meal," elsewhere. keting shrimp are as fresh head-less canned sundried fresh and Wildlife Service, "parless, canned, sun-dried, fresh and ticularly so if either of the following frozen packaged, fresh cooked, recipes is used" pickled and as meal and bran. Few SHRIMP COCKTAIL. people in inland sections of the country have ever seen a whole 112 cups cooked shrimp, shrimp, for usually only the "tail," 14 cup tomato catsup. or abdomen, is marketed. The whole 14 cup chili sauce. shrimp looks much like a tiny lobcup lemon juice. ster or crayfish. In nature the ani- 6 drops Tabasco sauce mal is pale green or light gray and 1 teaspoon chopped chives. rather transparent. As in most other 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley. shellfish, the bright red color de- 12 cup cooking sherry. velops on cooking

1 teaspoon grated horseradish. It is estimated that approximately If fresh shrimp are used, boil, one-half of the shrimp catch is clean and refrigerate. Combine reutilized in canning. All shrimp can- maining ingredients for cocktail ned by members of the Shrimp Can- sauce and place in refrigerator. At ners' National Advertising Asso- serving time fill cocktail glasses ciation are officially inspected by with shrimp and cover with cockthe United States Food and Drug tail sauce, allowing 1 to 2 table-Administration which maintains a spoons sauce for each serving. Serves corps of inspectors to examine the four. The sherry may be omitted raw shrimp before peeling, to check if desired.

the processing time and the sani-SHRIMP AVOCADO COCKTAIL. tary conditions of the plants. By 1 cup cooked shrimp. subscribing to this inspection service 1 cup diced avocado. the canners are permitted to label Serve with "Mobile Cocktail their packages in accordance with Sauce," made as follows: the provisions of the United States 4 tablespoons mayonnaise. Food and Drug Administration.

4 tablespoons catsup. Fresh uncooked and cooked shrimp are sold by the pound with the 2 tablespoons minced fresh tomatoes. 2 tablespoons minced green pepper. heads removed. The uncooked 2 tablespoons chili sauce. shrimp should be firm-fleshed and Combine ingredients in the order gravish green in color. To prepare, wash shrimp and cover with boiling listed and chill. Arrange shrimp salted water, usually with soup and avocado in cocktail glasses. greens added to it, or put in boiling Pour sauce over each cocktail when court bouillon. Simmer 10 to 15 ready to serve. Makes six portions. minutes or until shells turn pink.

Mixed Grill Replete With Vitamins ...



Although, to most epicures, a real mixed grill consists of several meat items, as well as a vegetable or two, you can get as much value for your money and a more balanced meal by such a combination as the one shown above. Plump loin lamb chops, rolled around kidneys, (and glandular meats are mighty important), are flanked by juicy pineapple slices and ripe red tomatoes stuffed with cooked corn or rice and topped with buttered crumbs.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

#### 'Three-a-Day' Should Be Balanced

Is there any reason why we should veloped through the centuries or has this practice been formed with good reason?

The three-way division is comwent without it sometimes for days, helpings. when forced by necessity. After food supplies became more stable, meals became more regular, and at

COLESLAW. 3 cups shredded cabbage. least two meals a day became cus-1 tablespoon minced onion

## Shore Dinner Here's One From 'Way Back

### Is Prepared At Home

**Outdoor Party Fare** Includes Chowder, Clams, Lobster

Adjectives fail me when it comes o describing my enjoyment of a shore dinner, prepared at home and by experts. Can you imagine anything more attractive than an outdoor fireplace near a swimming pool, with the tables under the trees?

At a recent party in Connecticut the Adamses and the Browns whose places adjoin offered all this in addition to the food, cooked over the coals. Our hosts, themselves, were the chefs. They even claimed to have made the chowder early in the afternoon so that it would have plenty of opportunity to "season" and we saw them steam the clams and broil the lobsters. Probably the hostesses were allowed to be responsible for the good coleslaw, the buttered French bread, the potato

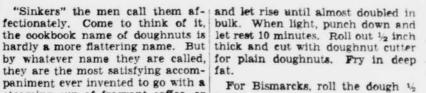
chips and the dessert and coffee. When we came down to the pool, the chowder was bubbling and so was the boiling water into which the clams were not plunged until we had begun to taste the chowder. There were hundreds of them with plenty of hot melted butter into which to dip them. When we had eaten our fill we all went back to watch the broiling of the lobsters. To save time these had been boiled exactly 10 minutes and they were allowed to broil over the coals, not more than 3 minutes, just long tall glass of cool milk. enough to heat them thoroughly.

They were tender and juicy and for the first time I was converted to the method. Overbroiling makes a boiled lobster tough. STEAMED CLAMS.

#### 6 quarts soft-shelled clams. 1 cup boiling water. % cup butter, melted. 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Scrub clams with brush and wash divide our daily food into three under running water until sand has parts? Is it merely a custom de- been removed. Place in large kettle with boiling water, bring to boiling point, cover, and cook over low heat about 12 to 15 minutes, until shells

open. Serve on a hot platter and cover with a napkin. Mix melted paratively modern. Primitive man butter with lemon juice and pour ate what he could get when and into six small custard cups or ramehimself when food was plentiful and bouillon cups. Yield: Six generous are real Bismarcks only when made



What's better than the doughnut? Why, the

hole, of course, or, literally, the nice round puffy

piece cut out of it. Covered with powdered sugar

or sweet white icing, they are a welcome accom-

paniment to cups of coffee or tall glasses of milk.

steaming cup of fragrant coffee, or inch thick and cut into pieces 1 inch wide and 3 inches long, or cut with Sugared or plain, spicy or bland, a biscuit cutter. Let rise until almost cake-like or bread-like, there is a doubled in bulk and fry in deep fat

whole genealogy of the doughnut (375 degrees F.) 3 minutes on each family. Many a grown-up boy re- side. When cool, ice Bismarcks with members best those great puffy confectioner's icing and sprinkle yeast-leavened doughnuts mother rounds with confectioner's sugar, made when he was little. Those bits Yield: About 3 dozen doughnuts. of dough that were really the holes

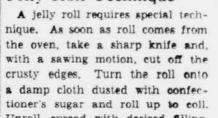
#### in the round doughnuts were the Jelly Roll Technique

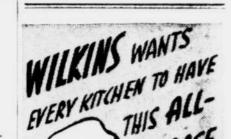
There were those slender rectangles, too, that for some reason or another were called Bismarcks, nique. As soon as roll comes from Sugared sometimes, but often the oven, take a sharp knife and, brushed lightly down the center on one side with a white frosting, Bismarcks were something very special. crusty edges. Turn the roll onto And still are.

most delectable treats of all.

Ordinary doughnuts of the round tioner's sugar and roll up to coll. variety are sometimes made of a Unroll, spread with desired filling, wherever he found it. He gorged kins. Pour clam broth into six baking powder dough, but Bismarcks reroll and chill until time to serve. from yeast-leavened dough.

> DOUGHNUTS. 2 cakes compressed yeast. 14 cup lukewarm water. cup milk.





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LUNCHEON. By Edith M. Barber Toasted Cheese Sandwiches SUNDAY. Tomato and Lettuce Salad with BREAKFAST. French Dressing Iced Tea Cookies Strawberries Baked Salt Mackerel DINNER. Hot Rolls Coffee Spaghetti with Meat Sauce DINNER. Salad Bowl Cold Bortsch Blackberry Pie Radishes Cucumber Fingers Coffee Roast Lamb Mint Sauce Browned Potatoes Peas in Cream FRIDAY. Pineapple Ice Sponge Cake BREAKFAST. Coffee Tomato Juice SUPPER. Ready-to-Eat Cereal Tongue and Celery Salad Scrambled Eggs Toast Coffee Watercress Sandwiches LUNCHEON. Cake Iced Tea Stuffed Green Peppers Corn Muffins MONDAY. Shredded Pineapple BREAKFAST. DINNER Orange Juice Baked Stuffed Fillets Ready-to-Eat Cereal Baked Potatoes Scalloped Tomatoes Poached Eggs on Toast Coffee Cucumber Salad LUNCHEON Cottage Pudding, Raspberry Sauce Cottage Cheese Salad Coffee Sliced Bananas Tea SATURDAY. DINNER. Cold Roast Lamb BREAKFAST. Potatoes au Gratin Orange Juice Asparagus with Lemon Butter Ready-to-Eat Cereal Cantaloupe Coffee Coffee Toast Bacon LUNCHEON. TUESDAY. BREAKFAST Fish and Potato Soup Prune Juice With Lemon Radishes Scallions Ready-to-Eat Cereal Tea Cookies Bacon Bran Muffins Coffee DINNER. LUNCHEON. Ham Loaf Lamb and Chili Sauce Sandwiches Scalloped Potatoes Watercress Salad Buttered String Beans Cookies Tea Apricot Whip DINNER. Coffee Minute Steak Buttered New Potatoes Seasoning Roast Creamed Onion Tops Baked Custard Salt your roast whenever you find Coffee it convenient, before you put it in WEDNESDAY. the oven, when you take it out, or at any time between. In fact, you Olive-Nut Sandwiches BREAKFAST. needn't salt it at all. You can be Stewed Apricots a thorough individualist about salt-Ready-to-Eat Cereal ing a roast! For steaks and chops Boiled Eggs, Toasted English Muffins the rule is that they should be salt-Coffee Marmalade ed after they are browned. Sals LUNCHEON. has a tendency to draw out the Clam Chowder juices of meat, but in the case of a Fruit Salad roast, with its small proportion d Melba Toast Tea exposed surface, this doesn't make DINNER. much difference. As for the idea Veal Stew with Vegetables that the salt will "cook into" the Potato Pancakes meat, this doesn't seem so impor-Strawberry Shortcake Coffee tant because salt penetrates only a short distance into the meat any-THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. WaV. Most cooks find that seasoning a complement for this spread. Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal roast before it is put into the oven Coffee Cake Bacon Coffee is the most convenient way.

For Next Week's Menu

Cool in the cooking water, remove Pork Apple Salad shells and black line down the One pound of fresh shrimp 2 cups diced cooked pork. back. yields two cups of cooked shrimp. 1 cup diced celery. 11/2 cups diced apple. According to the "U. S. Regional Cook Book," "professional seasoning 11/2 cups grated cheese. is caraway. though many people 1 green pepper, shredded. use mixed whole spices, including Mayonnaise Mix well and toss into enough Use one teaspoon per pound of shrimp. Tie in cheesecloth | mayonnaise to coat well.

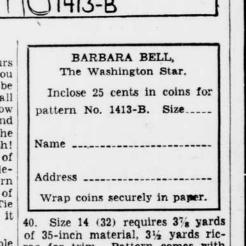
**Attractive House Frock** Has Kimono Sleeves



#### By Barbara Bell

With a very few sewing hours and a pretty length of cloth you can make a new frock which will be a cool, appealing style to wear all summer. Notice in the diagram how simple it is to cut this front and back, sew them together, insert the two sashes at the sides and finish! You'll enjoy wearing it because of the cool open sleeves and the demurely shaped neckline. Pattern No. 1413-B certainly has loads of charm as well as practicality! Tie it at your waist and you'll find it does wonders for your figure.

Make this frock in a washable material, a sheer linen, lawn or any lightweight printed chiffon fabric. Trim with contrasting ric-rac braid for summer? For your family's va-



rac for trim. Pattern comes with complete sew chart. Need more ideas for cool clothes on wardrohe? Send 15 cents

tomary In feudal we find the Normans in prosperous homes demanding food five times daily. Even today England likes four meals, if you count tea as one.

In our own country we are con- bage and let stand head down in tent with three meals. Originally cold salted water half an hour. these meals differed very little from Drain, cut in wedges and slice with each other either in content or large sharp knife or slaw cutte .. quantity. Today because of condi- Mix with minced onion, green peptions of life breakfast is generally per and dressing, which may be salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour light, because it is hurried, and the either hot or cold. Serve in cabbage and nutmeg (optional) to make a midday meal is often taken away or lettuce leaves and garnish with from home. The evening meal has rings of green pepper or strips of become the main one of the day in pimiento. Yield: Six servings. many places.

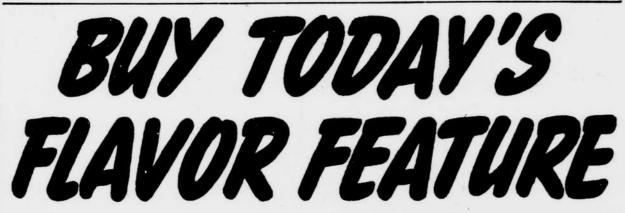
When the menus are made all these facts should be taken into consideration and things which may be lacking at the noon meal should be supplied by breakfast and dinner. It is important that eggs should be used three or four times a week and breakfast is usually the meal for which they are indicated. Plenty of green vegetables, both cooked and in salad form, should be served with the meat, which we usually reserve for dinner. It is often wise to use desserts which demand milk in their preparation. Each daily menu should be complete on all counts.

23 cup chopped ripe olives 23 cup chopped nut meats

2 3-ounce packages cream cheese 1/4 cup mayonnaise Tabasco sauce Bread Butter

Combine ripe olives, nuts, cheese, mayonnaise, salt to taste, and a few drops tabasco sauce and blend Spread on thin slices of buttered bread and cover with second slices. Raisin bread is an excellent flavor

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% cup cooked salad dressing. Remove wilted leaves from one small head young cabbage or equivalent amount of winter cab-

It's one you

need fresh

daily!

teaspoon salt. 2 eggs, beaten. 6 to 7 cups sifted flour. teaspoon nutmeg (if desired). Fat for frying. Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add butter, sugar and

4 cup butter.

cup sugar.

soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satinv. Place in greased bowl cover

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WOMEN'S FEATURES. \* B-19

# Government Job-Training Chart Lists Opportunities for Boys and Girls

### Need for Skilled Workers **Reason for Tuition-Free Instructions Offered**

#### National Defense Industries Offer Very Promising Field For Youngsters of Today

#### By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

The Nation's tremendous defense program is constantly creating more and more job opportunities for ambitious young people. Skilled and semiskilled workers are badly needed in essential industries, and tuition-free training is now available in hundreds of communities.

The United States Office of Education recently issued a chart summarizing these job-training opportunities, and it's a gold mine of information. Opportunities for girls, as well as for boys, are included. By studying this chart any jobseeker can immediately survey the whole training program of the Government. He can find out how many are to be trained in any classification this year, the wages paid during training and on the job afterward, the persons who are eligible, the length of the course and where it is given and the means by which he can apply for training.

To give you an idea how broad the opportunities are, we'll pass along some of the information contained in this chart. It lists 14 industries which the National Defense Advisory Committee has designated as essential to national defense. They are aircraft (manufacturing, maintenance, repair), machine tools, shipbuilding (manufacturing, maintenance, repair) automotive (manufacturing, maintenance, repair), electrical, forging, boiler and heavy steel plate; foundry, light manufacturing, sheet metal, woodworking, chemicals, ammunition and light and heavy ordnance

Tuition-free training is available in all of these industries-and this is only one phase of the Govern-ment-sponsored program.

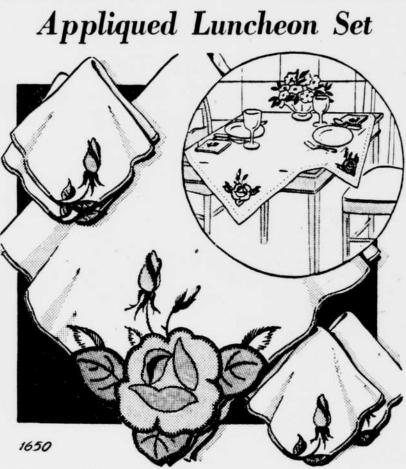
from selective service as a class, In all. some 1,500,000 persons will but that local draft boards custoreceive training this year in 24 dif- marily defer or exempt them indiferent types of courses. They will vidually.

When an applicant completes his include training for persons who training he does not work for the have never held a job, advanced Government, but for one of the those now working, steamship companies. He immedicourses for training of engineers, special in- ately gets his ordinary seaman's struction in radio and at schools for rating, carrying the \$72.50 pay, and cooks and bakers, training of civil usually he gets an able-bodied seaman's rating within three months, attendant preparation and training which raises his pay to \$95. Transfor Merchant Marine ships' officers portation is furnished both to the training station and to a job aboard and crews.

ship on completion of the course. To show you how the chart works The trainee does not have a mililet's take just one type of training tary status, but a high standard of and follow it through. We find that discipline is maintained. apprentice seamen training will be

given this year to 1,800 young men The courses will be given by the on an American merchant vessel that is necessary and useful! This United States Maritime Commission. tional training with pay each year. and the purpose is to furnish trained seamen for the Merchant Marine.

Trainees will receive \$21 a month, aboard ship. plus food, clothing and quarters, during the seven-month course. Upon completion of their training Service training is only one of the some work. In case you wish to given lessons free. they will get jobs paying \$72.50 and many opportunities for youth listed do something to aid your country There is a parachute-folding up per month, plus food, clothing on the defense job training chart, and at the same time save your course for women. and quarters. They will be trained at several stations on both the interesting and valuable. You can gestions: Atlantic and Pacific coasts and get your own copy by sending 5 cents aboard special training vessels. Full to the superintendent of documents, or Bundles for Britain. Organize information can be obtained and United States Government Printing benefits and buy ambulances. Sell application for training can be made Office. Washington, D. C. Or, if war relief costume jewelry. at any Coast Guard recruiting office, you forget the address, just send your nickel to us and we'll get a cally minded, you can learn to tear or by writing the director of training. United States Maritime Com- chart and send it to you. mission, Washington, D. C.



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### Why Grow Old? There's No Reason for Any Woman To Complain of Boredom Today

By Josephine Lowman BORED WOMEN-Your country needs you!

Life has been calling you for a teach you to take case histories and Opportunities for advancement are long time, but you did not know how aid disaster victims. excellent. Graduates are members to answer. Now, in this time of You can take a map-reading plicants must be United States citi- of the Maritime Service and as long national emergency, there is so course and learn to plot a course zens of good health and character. as they serve eight months a year much for all women to do-so much without signpost directions.

They can also take other corre- who are harassed by ennui and by you can do in hospitals, without a are trebly disastrous when they spondence courses while working minor physical complaints again regular nurse's training. would feel the surge of health if If you wish to fly, there are any

We think you'll find this chart both zest for living, here are some sug-

At home-Sew for the Red Cross

your personal defense program, send a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "A Perfect Daily Routine for Women" to Josephine Lowman, in care of this news-

### Dorothy Dix Says ---Think Carefully of Your Future Before Rushing Into Marriage

Dear Miss Dix: We are very riage has worn off and they have young. I am 23 and my wife is begun to gag on a steady liet of We have been married 18 bread and cheese and to omit the months and have a baby. Both kisses; when they hear the call of of us have limited educations, she youth and want to dance and play less than I. My only ability to make a living lies in the strength old set because they have not the of my back, and I earn a meager clothes or the money to run with it; wage. Because we cannot have when the bill collector is always luxuries my wife is very dissatis- hammering on the door and each fied and unhappy, and that takes is blaming the other for their caall of the pep out of me. I tell tastrophe, love files out of the winher that even if we never have dow and divorce comes in at the any money we have the best thing door.

in the world because we have perfect health, and that there is much more in life that is valuable than | Party Hint

the fine clothes and good times she I build dream castles for craves. our future, but they do not excite your next cocktail party. Cut a wellher matter-of-fact mind nor re- shaped pineapple in halves lengthlieve the strain we must endure wise, place one of the halves, as the result of our present unfulfilled desires. What can you say that will help thousands of young people like us?

picks. For the tidbits: Shrimps C. S. wrapped in bacon and browned; slices of dill pickles and cheese Answer-Nothing that you will placed together; tiny hot crab crolike to hear, because I can only quettes; pickled onions dipped in repeat to you the old proverb that catsup; says that those who marry in haste lightly with mustard and horserepent at leisure, and the truth of radish; and crisp radishes. Use the that you are finding out in your

into marriage before you were ready for it and now you are paying the price of your folly. There is nothing Biscuit Bits

else in the world more pathetic than the fact that there are millions of Tiny hot biscuits, split, buttered. marriages that are miserable failspread with chutney and put back ures because a boy and a girl lacked together, make grand side partners the patience and the self-control to for fish, fruit, vegetable or meat wait to marry until they could lay salads.

future meal.

a secure foundation under their new home.

own bitter experience. You rushed

if what they felt for each other was a deep and abiding love or merely a passing attraction. Still less would had congenial tastes and the same They would not wait for the boy You can learn to send messages, a family. They would not wait to accumulate a little money to tide them over sickness, or losing a job. come to us when we are unprepared for them. They are children who want what they want when they want it and who take it without counting the cost or seeing how surely they are heading for the rocks. They befool themselves into thinking that some miracle will happen that will save

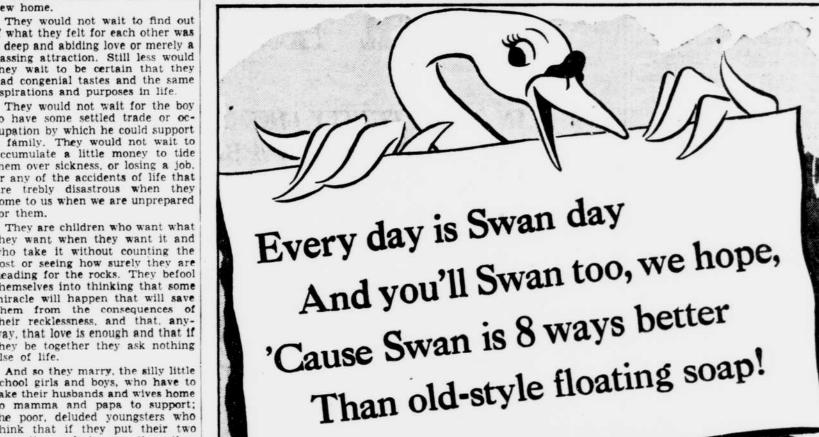
them from the consequences of their recklessness, and that, anyway, that love is enough and that if they be together they ask nothing else of life. And so they marry, the silly little

school girls and boys, who have to ake their husbands and wives home

the poor, deluded youngsters who



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war, you will be trained to run a canteen for soldiers and refugees. The Red Cross Home Service will they wait to be certain that they

aspirations and purposes in life. to have some settled trade or occupation by which he could support

That completes the information on this particular training program which the defense job training chart includes. But we got in touch with the Maritime Commission as suggested, to learn a few more details. We were told that young men who take this course are not exempt

Our "Locating and Landing a of the Red Cross will give you trans port training. Before this, you must Adds Flavor Job" booklet is especially helpful for young people who are trying to get office positions. If you want a copy, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.





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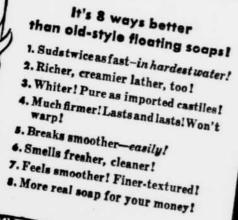
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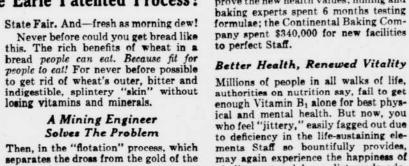
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Joseph L. Trecker of the Defense Contract Service said he hoped this country would not have to meet Germany's military might, but he added "we have got to be prepared to go the route alone if necessary, and that may well require an expenditure in excess of \$100,000,000,-

#### "Drop in the Bucket."

Addressing a conference of the service's field representatives yesterday, Mr. Trecker pointed out that less than half of the Nation's \$44,000,000,000 defense program was "on the dotted line."

"We are now on the dotted line for \$19,000,000,000. No matter how good Americans are, they are not five times as good as any one else," he said.

"We are buying an insurance policy and we are not going to pay for it with a premium of \$19,000,-000.000. • • • That is a drop in the bucket."

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Navy Knox announced yesterday that work on the Bermuda and Newfoundland air bases had progressed to a point where they would be commissioned in the next two or four weeks.

#### Units to Spur Output.

William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, told a press conference that industry committees were being formed within the O. P. M. to stimulate the output of defense materials. These, he said, included committees for steel, rubber and automobiles. They will be composed of representatives of large and small manufacturers, labor and Government. The War and Navy Departments,

Mr. Knudsen continued, had requested a reduction in automobile production for next year larger than the 20 per cent cut already agreed to by manufacturers. He said the request did not suggest any specific number of cars.

#### Health Budget Increase Promised in Montgomery

A majority of the members of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners today said they would increase the Health Department appropriation next year by \$6,000 over the \$36,030 which has been recommended in the budget now under consideration for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

A shop offered unrationed cheese from Wisconsin at \$1 a pound.

The plebian gooseberry retailed at A post exchange to cost \$30,000 10 cents a pound, the only trouble and vehicle sheds costing \$77,400

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Thomas E. Hamp ton, R. Watts Farmer and O. W. Roby said there would be no need for increasing the tax rate to make the change since the funds could be taken from money allotted for interest on bonded indebtedness which interest rate has been decreased because of a refunding issue.

The Health Department increase was made in response to large demands for more funds for that division of the county government made at public hearings on the budget Monday night.

The budget will be adopted at a special meeting Monday.

#### 9,000 Prisoners in Greece, Australian House Told

By the Associated Press CANBERRA, Australia, June 19.-Army Minister Percy G. Spender told the House of Representatives

today that 9,000 British. Australian and New Zealand troops were prisoners in Greece. (The German high command

said last month that 8,200 prisoners were taken in Southern Greece alone.)

Minister Spender said 5.951 Australians had not returned from the campaigns in Greece and Crete.

Australians taking part in the Greek and Crete campaigns totaled 17.236 officers and men, Mr. Spender said, of whom 11.285 returned to Egypt and Palestine. Losses in Greece he set at 2,275 and in Crete, 3.676.





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**Sports News** 



**Comics and Classified** 

# Gamble on Ability to Match Punches With Louis Blasts Conn's Title Hopes



Star Staff Correspondent

#### With Two Strikes and the Bases Loaded

NEW YORK, June 19 .- When the bell sounded for the thirteenth round and the two fighters came out of their corners, Billy Conn was making history. Billy the Kid, weighing only 174 pounds, had won four of the last five rounds from the bewildered, worried-looking champion. In the eleventh round he had Joe Louis tired. In the twelfth Louis was groggy and almost out on his feet.

His white mouthpiece gleaming under the hot white lights as he laughed confidently, Conn bounced toward the tan-colored slugger to whom he was spotting nearly 26 pounds. A fat man from Pittsburgh, wearing his booster badge, jumped up and yelled, "We'll take that title home tomorrow, Billy boy." And then Conn, with the crown almost on his head, made a mistake.

A fighter can't make many mistakes when he is fighting Joe Louis. In the case of Conn, giving away all that weight, one mistake was too many. Louis hurt him with a punch. Conn moved flat-footed toward the champion to avenge the blow. The gay Irisher slugged and the crowd went wild because Louis was the first to back away. But Louis was taking inventory. He quit first, but now it was Conn who was hurt. Stalking his prey, Louis administered the coupe de grace.

#### Billy, When Hit, Should Have Run

Thus Billy Conn threw away his chance for the world heavyweight championship. A good chance, too. He was leading on points and he had hurt the tough colored man who was bigger than he was, and who hit harder, and who had compiled the most remarkable knockout record in history. Conn was about to join the almost immortal Corbett. And blew it.

His mistake was made when he didn't run from Louis when he was hurt in that 13th. That, at least, was the obvious mistake. That was the one we could see. Had he danced out of range, as he did early in the fight, he might have cleared his head and gone on to spear the desperate titleholder and win a decision.

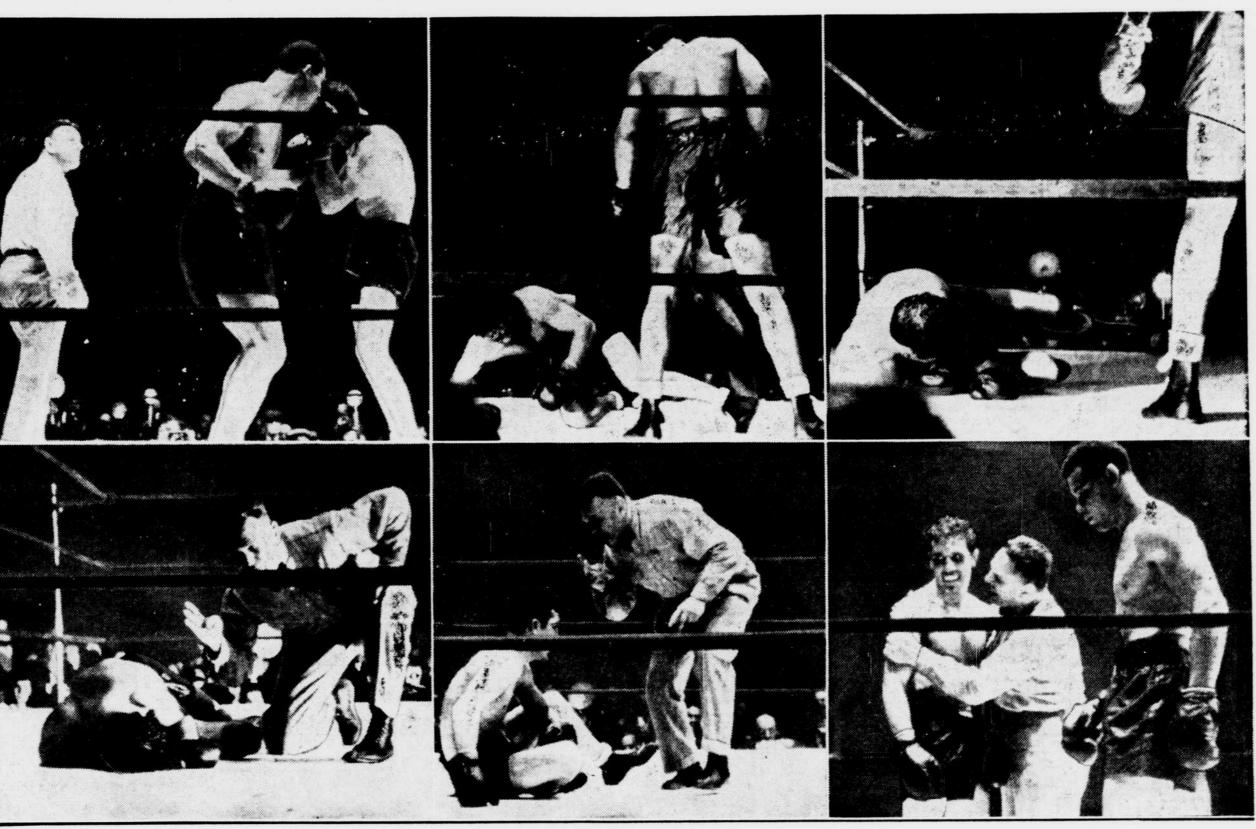
But he didn't. He was gay. He was cocky. He had spotted Louis a couple of rounds in the first two innings and had come from behind. He knew he was ahead, just as Louis and his handlers knew that only a knockout would insure a victory for the Negro.

#### 'Now I'm Ready to Roll Against This Bum'

It was a fight singularly free of those mysterious, conjectural, afterit's-over angles. Conn admitted in his dressing room that he made a mistake. "I had too much guts," he said. And Louis and his trainer, Jack Blackburn, and his two managers agreed that Joe needed a knockout to win.

Some of the fight mob insist that Conn lost in the 12th round when he had Louis glassy-eyed and staggering. "He punched himself out," said Billy McCarney, "while he was trying for a kayo." This could be. It wasn't quite obvious enough to us. We thought it was strictly a 13th-round boner. Conn was knockout crazy and went all out. It was like splitting a pair in a poker game. Billy tried to do it the hard, conclusive way. The effort worked, but in reverse.

It was a stirring fight and it was a battle of many retreats and advances. Conn was hurt in the first round. He admitted that much. Louis took the opening two heats and then Conn began to come on. In the 5th the tide shifted again. Conn was beaten brutally and Louis' supremacy was unchallenged in the 6th. There was an even 7th round



HOW IT ENDED-The magic eye camera caught the moment in the 13th round of the heavyweight championship bout in New York last night as Champion Joe Louis put the finishing touches

on Bill Conn, the game challenger. Referee Eddie Josephs tolled the count of "10" as Conn tried vainly to struggle to his feet. Louis paced back to his corner. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Overconfidence Defeats Billy Jacobs to Shun Billy Great Sprinter, but Joe Gate at Big Fight

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and then Conn really went to town.

"When Billy came back at the end of this round," said Manager Johnny Ray, "he said, 'Now I'm ready to roll against this bum.'"

#### Conn's No Man to Slug With Louis

long punch, controlled it as to miss Joe and laughed as if Bob Hope had gotten off a funny crack from his ringside seat. In the ninth Conn again was the master.

"You're in for a tough fight," he said to Louis, as they sparred for an opening.

"I know it," was Joe's answer. Louis, himself, told me about the incident later.

Until the 13th, it was rough going for Joe, too. Then Conn went after a kayo. It was like dropping his little yellow basket of eggs to grab for one which had rolled off the top.

The big Buddy Baers can slub with Louis. That's the only chance those big men have of winning. But Conn, despite having Louis groggy, is kicking in the 13th round before a Louis caught and downed his man, no man to slug toe-to-toe with a man who hits as hard as the Brown thrilled crowd at the Polo Grounds. Bomber. It may be that Conn eventually will win the title. Louis | Conn, the 174-pound gamester, admitted later that it was possible. But Billy could have won it last was well in front when the end night. He had less than nine minutes to go and the world at his feet. . . . A heavyweight title, a blushing, beauteous blond bride and that priceless gift which is called, color.

In closing, we'd like to say a word about the other guy. Louis was danced around him for half the fighting a fast, game and clever man.

Less than a month ago he met, in Buddy Baer, a game, hard hitter. then had come on to slap the punches into Conn's stomach. The He now has fought 18 times in defense of his title-each time successfully Bomber's teeth out. and each time against different styles. No champion in history has fought as often, and with as few questions, as Louis. Some day there will be another champion. In the meantime, Joe will do.

Hutchinson Gets 10th Straight for Bisons But Has Tough Job	Major Statistics THURSDAY, JUNE 19. 1941. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. St. Louis 3: Washington 2 (night Cleveland 14: Philadelphia 2. Chicago. 3: New York. 2. Detroit. 5: Boston. 2.
Dui nas rougii Jon	Standing of the Clubs.
Freddy Hutchinson, a 10-game winner today for the Buffalo Bisons, really has to work for his victories now, in contrast to the "shoo-ins" he had earlier in the season. •The \$75,000 "wonder boy" of the Detroit Tigers started the campaign with four straight wins, in which his mates backed him up with an	W.         L.         Pet.           Oldson         38         23         .623           New York         33         24         .579           Boston         30         24         .556           Chicago         31         26         .544           Detroit         32         28         .533           Philadelphia         26         31         .456           St. Louis         19         34         .358           Washington         19         38         .333           Games Today.         Games Tomerr         .315         Clev. at Wash.           Cleveland at Phila.         Chicago at Phil         .218         .233
average of 16 hits per game. That	Detroit at Boston St. Louis at Bo
sort of support couldn't last forever.	NATIONAL.
But after simmering down to nor- mal through his next four triumphs it almost died out altogether when the Herd collected only three hits for their ace in two straight games.	Results Yesterday. Chicago. 5: Brooklyn. 1. St. Louis. 7: Cincinnati. 3. Pittsburgh. 2: New York. 2 (11-inn tie. night). Others not scheduled.

for their ace in two straight games. Last night Hutchinson was extended to 11 innings before the St. Louis Brooklyn Cincinnati Bisons finally pushed across the winning run to defeat Baltimore's Or-New York ioles, 5-4, although they outhit the Chicago Birds. 8-6

Newark increased its lead to  $41_2$ Philadelphia games over second-place Rochester, defeating Toronto. 3 to 1, while the Brooklyn at Chicago. N. Y. at Pittsburgh. Phila. at St. Louis. Only games. Wings were losing their third straight game to Jersey City, 5-2.

# With Crown in Sight as Joe He did roll. He swarmed all over Louis and at the bell he threw a Crushes Him in 13th Round

pouring from his nose and from a By GAYLE TALBOT, cut under his eye. He still had a Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, June 19 .- For fleet- smile on his lips, a kid full of

ing, golden moments last night, Bil- courage and glory. Later he cried in ly Conn of Pittsburgh held the his dressing room as though his heavyweight championship of the heart would break, but the last the crowd saw of him he was holding world within his grasp. out his hand in congratulation to match punches with Joe Louis, and the Negro who had beat him down. the big Negro snapped out of his crowd seen the scales of victory shift strange lethargy and knocked Conn so suddenly. Up to the instant when it looked as though Conn had made good his boast and bedazzled the champion, a far bigger man. Louis, came, suddenly and unexpectedly. for all his 19912 pounds and his Louis, drawn too fine in his trainvaunted punch, had looked a slothing, had looked a slow, sullen de- ful, disgusted fighter up to the in-

fender of the crown. Conn had stant when he connected. Early in the fight, in the second distance, tied him up in the clinches, round, Louis shuffled in and poured enable Promoter Mike Jacobs to ob-

At the end of the 11th round the wise ringsiders nudged each other

Pittsburgh wonder boy had spread and said it was about over. his mouth wide in a grin as he re- But the third round saw Billy Buddy on the jaw and dropped him turned to his corner and waved tri- open up in spectacular fashion and after the bell with a vicious right. umphantly to the gallery stretching slap Louis all over the ring. Louis Jacobs said Washington positively far back into the dark stands. He looked a sucker for Conn's left hook. could have the return go. He thinks

thought he was "in," and so did The champion appeared unable to it is a great boxing town, but untrack himself. His handlers said definitely in need of a big time an amazed audience. In the 12th round the slim, hand- later that they were fearful at that promoter like himself. some challenger sent Louis reeling stage. Louis soberly admitted when against the ropes with a vicious two- it ended that Conn had surprised fisted attack. Louis looked slow, un- him with his speed and ability to if I can go in as promoter," he said able to take advantage of the tar- take punishment. gets offered him. The more than Again in the fifth Louis came anybody 'front' for me again. Too 55.000 electrified fans in the big ball alive and belabored Conn's middle, many things go wrong that way. I'm vard were only waiting, tensed, for sending the challenger wobbling to the guy who has to take the rap, and

the final bell of the fight and the his corner when the round closed, I want to run the show.' announcement that the "winnah but that still didn't daunt Billy. and new champion" was Billy Conn. He managed to get through the Then the 13th round began. Louis sixth on even terms, and the seventh residents of the city at least a year

came out, looking worried, and Conn began the rally that had the title to qualify for a license, which would rushed to meet him. From the won for him when he became too make Jacobs automatically ineligible. challenger's corner blurted the warn- careless and confident in the 13th. ing cry: "Move around," as it had Conn won the eighth round and quirement, particularly the stipula-

come from Conn's manager, Johnny the ninth, lost the 10th and then tion that it is necessary to have Ray, from the opening bell on. But spurted to capture the 11th and the something to promote. Billy was heedless. He went tearing 12th. The roars of the crowd echoed across the nearby Harlem River as written or verbal, with any promoter to meet Louis.

A left hook caught Billy alongside the boy "who didn't have a chance" the head and staggered him. He fell increased his pace to step around show he'll rent Uline's Arena for it. into a clinch. Louis, finally aroused, Louis and pound the champion from If it's an outdoor venture he'll use poured everything he had into the every angle.

boy from Pittsburgh. Five consecu- Louis up to this point had not tive rights landed flush on Conn's reached Conn with a single right name; Ray Alvis, who fronted for jaw before he finally crumpled to to the head. Billy had reason to Jacobs on three shows, and Joe the canvas. He was down, still trying feel confident. He had caught the Turner, the independent promoter,  $14^{12}_{14^{12}}$  to struggle to his knees, when the overtrained champion with a flurry will not be affiliated with Jacobs. count of 10 came and Referee Eddie in the 12th that had sent Louis, be

Josephs signaled that it was all fuddled, into the ropes. He had made a terrific fight of it every sec-Then they half-carried the strip- ond of the way. He had the cham-

ling back to his corner, the blood pionship in his right fist.

Published reports of Billy

# Million-Dollar Conn-Louis Fight Looms for September

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#### Nova Sees His Chance for Big Bout Fade; Cox, Veteran Trotting Driver, Is Recovering

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#### By EDDIE BRIETZ.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, June 19 .- By this time all of you know that Billy Conn lost his chance to win the world heavyweight title by getting a little fresh with Mr. Big in the 13th round last night. What some of you may not know is that the date for the next \$1,000,000 gate will be some time in September at the Yankee Stadium. If anybody ever laid the scene for what the fight mob call "a natural," the Messrs. Conn and Louis did it last night.

Instead of stabbing, jabbing and boxing Louis into a state of utter bewilderment (which he was doing), our hero lost his head. He elected to get in there and slug, then he got kissed-not once but several times-and before you could say Jack Robinson, all was over for Conn-except a rich return bout in September which Mr. Mike Jacobs obligingly will stage. The mourning line-Unhappiest guy in the house was Lou Nova.

Standing of the Clubs.

tsburgh --

Games Today.

He was in line for a September title shot, with either Louis or der the care of a nurse. Conn, but things being what they are, he'll have to postpone his Conn's marriage seem to have chance for at least a year. Un-

in the service of "foot ball." All returned to the ranks of the warof which reminded Connie of the ring Phillies. First Ebbets Field card under the Chick Meehantime he spoke at Long Beach, Jimmy Bronson regime is slated Calif., and referred to "Your fair for July 8. One of the principals city of Pasadena." sought is Sol Bartolo, the very

Today's guest star.-G. M. Gibbs Baltimore Sun: "Conn good Boston lightweight. Mule brought a 1941 record of three Haas, Mike Kreevich, Monty knockouts into the ring as his Stratton and Ted Lyons came to New York a day ahead of the contribution to the most amazing fistic buildup in years. He kayoed club to do the town. Walter Cox, such celebrities as Don Hassett, veteran trotting horse trainer, who has been seriously ill here for Gunnar Barlund and Buddy Knox. All three rolled together weeks, has been permitted to rewould make a first-class heavyturn to his home at Goshen unweight.'

In retreat-Coach Clipper Smith of Villanova is taking a week all to himself to concentrate

# D. C. if Denied By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. Sway Here

#### **Capital's Ring Rules** Now Keep License From Promoter

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, Star Staff Corresponden NEW YORK, June 19 .- Washing-

ton's chances of getting the return bout between heavyweight champion Joe Louis and Buddy Baer were not bright today. A loophole must be found in the city's ring code to tain a license in the District or he kid looked in bad shape. The fight- will stage no more matches in the Nation's Capital.

Last month after Louis cracked

Wants No "Front" Here. "I'll put the match in Washington today. "but I'm not going to have

The District law reads that promoters must have been bona-fide Otherwise he meets every other re-He said he has no agreements, in the Capital. If he has an indoor Griffith Stadium. Michael Uline, owner of the plant bearing his

Nova Shoved Aside. Billy Conn and Joe Louis today were to talk turkey about a return match for the heavyweight title, but

this would in no way affect the Baer bout in Washington. If it disrupts any plans, they will be those of Lou Nova, perennial challenger from California, who was shoved into the background of the fight picture by Conn's busy fists. Conn, however, will be seen in Washington next winter and possibly outdoors in the spring during a build-up campaign for another shot at the title if the match is not

#### Famous Gridman Wed

restaged this summer.

SANTA ROSA, Calif., June 19 P).-Dr. Harold P. (Brick) Muller, 40, all-America end on the California football teams in 1921 and 1922, was married at Kenwood yesterday to Mildred Carson, 35, Martinez school teacher.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P.M. Washington vs. St. Louis

### Still Is Master Marathoner; Supporting Card No Bargain ganization. We understand they're

NEW YORK, June 19 .- We know going to change it to "Damper Dans" that Joe Louis definitely has slowed until Conn gets back on the windown. When he stops completely ning bandwagon. we'll see a new champion crowned. Louis was Conned around for a

Joe said he hurt his right wrist while but finally caught on to the in the sixth round of last night's city slicker's style. This corn is most got the Baer-Louis assignment battle. It was not slapped by Mas- fresh off the cob. ter Conn.

The supporting card was so weak it could have used a couple of blood | cately synchronized mechanism. Two | that Conn broke Bob Pastor's bitransfusions. It would have made bells were attached to ring posts cycling record between the second Goldie Ahearn break out in a cold in neutral corners, and red lights and seventh rounds. sweat to see that kettle of cold fish rigged up in all corners. At the they threw to the customers.

Conn after the fatal 13th, although slow to help Billy in the 13th. visibly and vocally disappointed by

the challenger's sudden demise. A troupe of "Dapper Dans" came ing Commission, were in ringside duced and gave the fans a snappy in from Pittsburgh to see the fight. pews carefully observing the work military salute to prove his military

in Washington. Like a Pin-ball Machine. The A. A. U. has not approved

the time as yet but it is believed The rounds were timed with deli-Louis isn't much in short sprints. touch of a button the bells clanged and the lights flashed on, but all but his finishing "kick" over mara-The spectators were as orderly as six of 'em were two seconds too thon distance is marvelous.

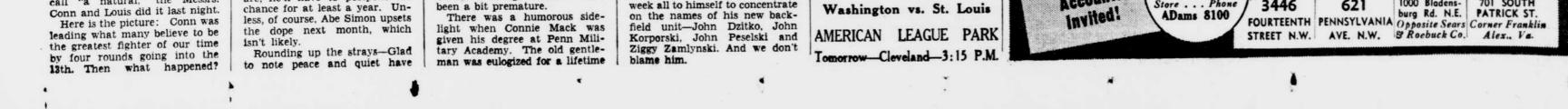
"Bummy" Davis, who boxes Wel-

terweight Champion Fritzie Zivic at Messrs. Claude Owen and Thomas P. Morgan, jr., of the District Box- the same place July 1, was intro-(See FIGHT NOTES, Page C-3.) It's a fun-making, charitable or- of Referee Eddie Josephs, who al-



#### About \$450,000 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- While the detailed financial figures of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight at the Polo Grounds last night were not available this morning. it officialy was stated that the paid attendance was 54,487 and that the gross receipts approximately were \$450,000.



# Tribe's Flag Hopes Soar as They Appear to Have Found Needed Batting Punch

### Gets 17 Hits, Making It Easy for Feller **To Rout Macks**

C-2

#### Increases Edge as Yanks Bow to Chisox Despite Chandler's Slab Feat

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer The Cleveland Indians suddenly have become ferocious at the plate and look capable of gobbling up the lesser lights of the American League in big gulps.

All that has kept the Tribe from making a runaway of the pennant race before now has been weak hitting and, everything considered, they have been doing right well with their tap-and-touch system.

Yesterday, however, they really opened up-getting 17 hits, including five home runs and four doubles, to overwhelm the Philadelphia Athletics, 14-2. They scored seven runs in a rousing second inning and kept pouring on the power right on through the game. Hal Trosky hit two home runs and Lou Boudreau, Ray Mack and Ken Keltner one apiece

#### Feller Yields Four Hits.

This display of fireworks was accompanied by a four-hit pitching performance by Bob Feller, who coasted to his 14th victory of the campaign.

The Indians' first-place margin was increased to three full games as the Chicago White Sox trimmed the New York Yankees by one run for the second day in succession, 3-2. Spud Chandler of the Yanks, who hadn't won a game all year and wanted this one badly to celebrate the birth of his first baby Tuesday, pitched five-hit ball. But the Sox made use of four of these hits to get enough runs to win. Lefty Thornton Lee was tagged for 10 hits by the Yanks, but the only one that count ed was Charley Keller's homer with

The Detroit Tigers tore into the Boston Red Sox for a 5-2 victory behind the steady, eight-hit hurling of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, who gave up only one extra-base blow, a homer by Jimmie Foxx.

The St. Louis Browns squeezed out a 3-2 verdict over the Washington Senators in a night game.

Cards Add to Margin. The St. Louis Cardinals continued their climb in the National League with a 7-3 triumph over the Phillies while the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers were dropping a 5-1 nod to the Chicago Cubs.

for the Cardinals and Johnny Hopp mother of Billy Conn can take it on and Enos Slaughter backed him up the chin with a smile as well as her with a pair of two-run homers.

HOW ARTIST SAW IT

#### -By ROBERT RIGGS

### Archie Takes Over Third Base In New Nat Shake-up; Travis' Homer Wasted in Night Tilt

By BURTON HAWKINS. The groggy Nationals, who have to an average of .242 and nierely been shaken like a cocktail in the has become another of Harris' numitts of a rookie bartender, haven't merous worries. Last night, for inthe required kick and so they're stance, he whacked into a double being mixed again. This time, play, popped up twice and was tossed George Archie, hitherto identified out on a meek infield tap. as a first baseman, becomes Washington's third baseman, and there having his most spectacular season are indications he'll be the smooth- in a year when the Nats are flounest performer at the position the dering. He produced the Nats' runs Nats have owned since Ossie Bluege last night with his sixth homer was forced to yield to the termites of the campaign and thereby estabof time.

George is no novice at the job, had slammed more than five homers and he was being groomed to take in any other season. over Buddy Lewis' position when Cecil delivered his blow in the the long finger of the Army nabs sixth inning, slicing a line drive him in August. Archie's insertion at down the left field line after Lewis third has been hastened, though, had singled with two out. Left by Washington's paralysis of power Fielder Roy Cullenbine barely and the failure of either George missed a diving stab at the blow, Case or Johnny Welaj to hit.

Archie was to take over third off the grass Travis was circling today, with Lewis returning to the the bases to tie the sscore at 2-2. outfield. Manager Bucky Harris was St. Louis had nicked Steve Sunperplexed in regard to yanking dra for single runs in the third and Welaj or Case-and not seeing fifth innings, but Travis' thump where it made much difference- placed the Nats on even terms at but he intimated he will stick with least for a few moments. The Case in the fond hope he'll battle Browns obtained what proved to be his way out of his prolonged slump. the winning run in the seventh "He may hit," says Harris of when McQuinn singled with one Archie, "and I'm sure he'll give us out, stole second as Walter Judnich better protection at third than we've fanned and scored on Cullenbine's had from Lewis or Travis. He made single to right.

nor Buddy would have made when eighth. With two out Travis walked he threw out George McQuinn." Bucky was referring to Archie's cessive double into right field, Travis one-inning of labor at the position as the Nats dropped a 3-2 night Muncrief off the mound in favor of game to the St. Louis Browns be- Jack Kramer, whose first bit of fore 7,500 fans. George was given only one opportunity to display something but on the tot of display something, but on that occasion he At that juncture Harris sent Clif went far to his left for McQuinn's hopper and whipped him out. Archie has been working out at third base in practice for several days, but it was felt he wouldn't be pressed into action at that spot until Lewis left to join the Army.

He has played the position sporadically during his career. Thus Mickey Vernon will be granted an opportunity to dis-play what effectiveness he can muster against left-handed pitching. Mickey has been yanked against southpaws this season in favor of Archie and now the latest weird twist of events stakes both to a chance against both types of hurl-

Case, batting .229, and Welaj, hitting .175, are regarded too unonce he has his man in trouble he certain to perform in the same outfield. George has obtained only two hits in his last 29 trips to the plate, but equally distressing to the Nats is the collapse of Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth, who en-Washington Apaches baseball nine | tered today's tiff with a string of 21 EISEMAN'S-F at 7th 

the Nats' batting order, has skidded

Travis, on the other hand, is lished a personal record. Cecil never

but while he was picking himself

a play last night that neither Cecil The Nats missed the boat in the

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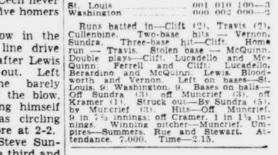
hits, while the Nats nudged Mun-

Trapshoot Draws Stars BALTIMORE, June 19 (AP) .- Officials of the State Sportsmen's Association said a sparkling field of 75 or more was indicated for the Maryland championship trapshoot at the Carroll County Gun Club Saturday and Sunday

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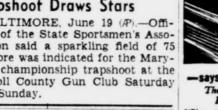
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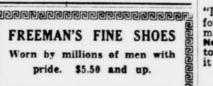
**Official Score** 



Bolton to bat for Case, but Bolton flied to Cullenbine and that, it developed, was the game. Buddy Myer singled with one out in the ninth, but Welaj forced him at second and Doc Cramer lined out to end the game St. Louis slapped Sundra for 10

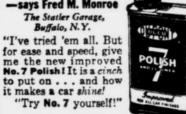
crief and Kramer for nine safeties





**Fights Last Night** NEW YORK .- Joe Louis, 19912. Detroit, knocked out Billy Conn 174, Pittsburgh, to retain world heavyweight championship (13); Tommy Tucker, 174, New York, outpointed Charlie Harvey, 18412, New York (6); Holman Williams, 1521, Detroit, outpointed Antonio Fernandez, 149, Chile (6).







 Noted lithographer, whose specialty is fight pictures, sketched this version of how Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis kayoed



# With a Smile

Elder Sister Sobs Over K. O.; Peggy Ann, 11, Says He'll Get Joe Yet

By the Associated Press. Max Lanier pitched six-hit ball PITTSBURGH, June 19 .- The

#### Louis Ready to Hit Downgrade After Hardest Title Defense, Famous Ring Artist Opines road turned into an Army camp

The Star's Special News Seervice.

curve with mingled emotions. The friendly cabbage farmer, dumped from the majors this year after seven slugging seasons, expressed disappointment at being called when he had just

instead of box him. about batted his way back into the big show, but said he was determined to "give the Army all I've got, just as I did in base-"The New York Yankees would have taken me in another week.

By ROBERT RIGGS.

, his keen left-were mainly respon-

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Billy Conn There will be the usual debate had the heavyweight championship over the question of whether Louis in his grasp last night and lost it is slipping. Perhaps he is-a little. because he elected to fight Joe Louis But his punch still is deadly. And He entered the 13th round with a knows how and has the power to

series of lefts and rights to the head.

Joe was hanging on at the bell and Apaches Get 6-5 Victory was in serious trouble. Conn thought he had him. He nosed out Creel Bros. team, 6-5, on hitless times at bat. came out for the 13th fighting. But the Monument diamond yesterday. Bloodworth, demoted to eighth in Louis caught him with a smashing left to the jaw, his best punch of the night, and then came across

Zeke Hopes to Hit

today and he took the latest

claimed the hard-hitting first

He was leading the American

baseman.

#### Billy Conn in New York last night. -Special A. P. News Service and Wirephoto.

sible.

#### clear margin over Louis. In the 12th finish him quickly. he staggered the champion with a

# III. Mother Is Plucky, Takes Conn's Loss

Dodgers were smothered under the five-hit pitching of Vern third consecutive shutout except for a home run by Joe Medwick in pitchers with two home runs. The Boston Braves beat the Cin-

cinnati Reds, 4-2, with Al Javery the mother. "I know. I'm proud of besting Johnny Vander Meer in a Billy. pitching duel in which each allowed She had been too ill to have a seven hits. Javery fanned only two, radio in her darkened bedroom, compared to Vandy's seven, but he where a nurse sat by her side. But was more effective and had only she might have received an inkling one bad inning, the sixth, when Bill of the fight from the two radios Werber's double, Lonnie Frey's downstairs where the women folk triple and an error gave the Reds of the family gathered and tensely listened to the broadcast. both their runs.

Curfew Brings Tie Game. Baseball's curfew caused its first "boss" of the house since her mothmajor league tie in a struggle be- er has been in bed, collapsed in her tween the New York Giants and chair as the referee was counting Pittsburgh Pirates which was in- out her brother. Then she sobbed. terrupted for an hour in order that as did some of the other cousins and

the fans in Pittsburgh could listen | aunts present, but not 11-year-old. to a broadcast of the heavyweight red-haired Peggy Ann Conn, who championship bout of Joe Louis and piped: their home-town hero, Billy Conn. The game was stopped with the score tied in the middle of the fourth inning, and although the bet you.' teams played a total of 11 frames, there never was any more scoring. Mel Ott's 17th home run was one of from his training camp. He prom-

New York's scores, while Bob Elli- ised again to get "Mom" the titleott's triple accounted for both Pitts- "next time." burgh runs. Max Butcher went the route for the Pirates, allowing eight **Griffs' Records** hits.

#### **Minor Results** By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark. 3: Toronto. 1. Jersey City. 5: Rochester, 2. Buffalo. 5: Baltimore, 4. Syracuse at Montreal, rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 8; St. Paul, 4. Indianapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 8, Toledo, 7; Minneapolis, 0. Kansas City, 4; Louisville, 0. PACIFIC COAST L. AGUE. cramento. 0: Oakland. 6. n Francisco. 6: Portland. 5. n Diego. 15: Hollywood, 12. s Angeles-Seattle, rain. TEXAS LEAGUE. ort Worth, 10: Beaumont, 0. hreveport. 4: Dallas, 2. Ulsa. 5; San Antonio, 4. Jouston, 13: Oklahoma City. 3. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. New Orleans. 8—7: Nashville. 1—3. Birmingham, 5; Knoxville. 3. Memphis. 9: Chattanooga. 7. Only games scheduled.

Piedmont League.

Virginia Leasue.

Three-Eye League.

Springfield, 5-9: Waterloo, 1-5. Madison, 8; Decatur, 5. Clinton, 4: Evansville, 0. Cedar Rapids, 5; Moline, 0. Northern League. Superior. 5: Grand Forks. 2. Superior. 5: Duluth. 4. Winnipes. 6: Fargo-Moorhead. 1.

Western League. Sioux City, 4: Denver, 0

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big, laughing boy. Mrs. Margaret Conn. only 41, but Olsen, who would have had his stricken with a usually fatal malady, showed her pluck last night the ninth inning. As it was, Olsen when a sister, Mrs. Rose Shook, ran up a string of 30 consecutive came upstairs to her bedroom to scoreless innings. Hank Leiber led tell her of Conn's knockout by Joe the Cubs' assault on three Brooklyn Louis in the unlucky 13th round in New York.

"That's all right, Rose," whispered

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"If he only could have gotten up. In other matches, Wladislaw But he'll get another match and Talum tackles Eddie Newman, Louis he'll beat that Joe Louis then. I'll

By the Associated Press.

Billy telephoned home after the Ernie Savoldi. fight as he has been doing daily





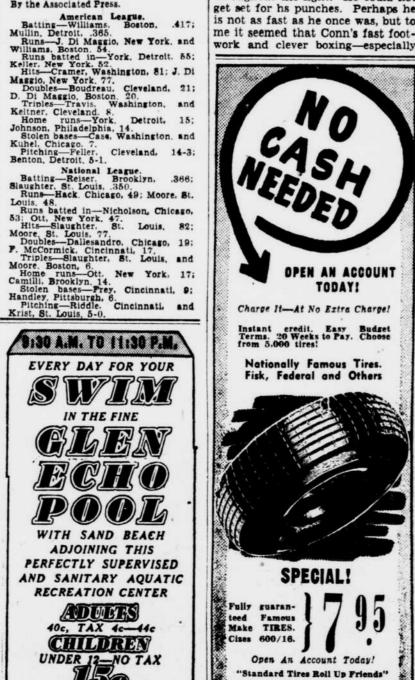
clutched under his chin. He tried Abie Coleman, rassler, is working vainly to get to his feet as the on a little invention of his own count sounded and was almost up called the "clutch" and will use it as the referee called "ten."

So Joe Louis still is champion But I have an idea-and it is just Coleman will be shooting for his an inexpert opinion-it will not be fourth straight victory, having for long. From this point I think recently tripped, in order, Anvelo he will be going downward. He Leone, Jim Austeri and Lou Plum- trained hard for this fight: wanted to win it, because he was meeting a real challenger.

Over many months he had me many "pushovers." Last night he fought the strongest contender. It was a magnificent fight. It Bacigalupi goes against Milo Stein-born and Algeno Leone engages an air of gallantry about it.

Joe Slow Until 13th.

The champion, until he suddenly hurt Billy in the 13th, was slow throughout the fight. He could not get set for hs punches. Perhaps he is not as fast as he once was, but to me it seemed that Conn's fast footwork and clever boxing-especially



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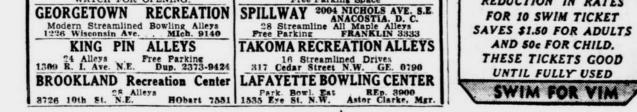
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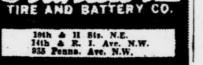
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-By JIM BERRYMAN

### Boys' Class Notable For Large Number Of 'Unknowns'

#### Junior and Girl Groups Offer Proved Talent; Action Starts Today

#### By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Dozens of unknown youngsters from whom another Don Budge or Alice Marble may come were among three fields studded with the District's ranking and schoolboy net stars as The Evening Star's annual tennis tournaments for juniors, boys and girls opened on two fronts. For many of the 84 contestants. the tourneys marked their first step in competitive tennis, with some girls as young as 13 eager to vie with opponents five years their Twelve and 13 year old senior boys also were to be found in the competition, but because 15 is the maximum age for the boy class, older ones playing as juniors, no such discrepancy of age was possible

#### Newcomers Are Seeded.

It was in the boy division, incidentally, that the largest group of new names to local tennis circles was due to come. Outside of Defending Champion Sam Doyle, not one of the three seeded entrants-Billy Bernard, Billy Rafferty or Britt Schweitzer-ever has played in a local tournament before but all were destined to be known before competition ends next week.

The entire boys' draw, as a matter of fact, is chock-full of names "unknowns," Delos (Cotton) Smith of Friends School being the only other entrant who ever has distinguished himself in tennis. One, Johnny Hudgins, came from Falls Church, Va., to play.

Champs Are Threatened. More familiar to followers of youthful tennis affairs hereabout were the junior and girl sections. and it was from these two classes that heated, as well as high-class competition, is due to take place. Ben Fisher, John Waits, Maurice Cowan and Griff Holland all figure to make it tough for Defending Champion Bobby Bensinger, who never has been beaten in a local junior or boy tournament.

The same expectations are held for such girls as La Jeanne Echols, Ann Powell, Julie Fisk, Betita Martinez and Amy Weston-any of whom can make it tough for Margot Parsons, who won The Star Cup last year.

May Test Bensinger. If seedings prevail, Bensinger will meet sixth-seeded Bob Miller in the quarters and fourth-seeded Sterling Olympic Club Lee in the semifinals of the upper half of the junior draw, while Fisher



### **Triple Play Is Made As Brewers Defeat Invading Soffies**

Repeat on Schavitz 10; Horejsi Has 2-Hitter As Kavakos Scores

There's little doubt now about Senate Beer being a better softball team than Baltimore's top combination, Schavitz & Son. After being beaten by the Beermen last week, 10-9, Schavitz was unsatisfied with the result and came back for another dose last night.

It got it, Senate winning, 4-2, at Ballston Stadium. High light of the game was a softball rarity, a of the Polo Grounds to keep warm triple play engineered by Senate in and supple. His appearance rethe third inning. In a preliminary sembled that of a race horse on the Yellow Cab upset Plaza Wine, 3-0, way to the post. behind the three-hit pitching of Cy

Stewart. Another top pitching performance was turned in at Washington Softball Stadium last night as Lefty Horejsi tossed a two-hitter for

Kavakos Grill. That club continued its hot pace by whipping May Hardware, 3-0, for its sixth win in seven games. In the other Washington battle Civil Service came from behind to top Evening Star, 7-6, in

a 10-inning tilt. Two more games are scheduled kept a steady stream of darts there tonight. Opening at 8 o'clock, directed at Louis throughout the Civil Service takes on Community Business Men of Mount Rainier. with the closer at 9:15 listed between Lansburgh and Elite Laundry. Another Baltimore ten, Tru-Fit, plays at Washington tomorrow night against Fat Boy, one of the strong clubs in the Capital City League. Fat Boy proved itself in shape for this game yesterday by defeating Adam Hats, 7-1.

Wolverine Golf Team Leading in Race for **Big Ten Crown** 

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 19 .- Illinois and a tough 7,001-yard golf course held the upper hand on the field as the 22d Western Conference golf championship headed into its final 36hole program today.

Illinois, seeking a second straight team title, was out in front with a 606-shot total in that division of play and also had one of its aces. Johnny Holmstrom, leading for the individual crown. And the scene of play, the famed till Road Farm cou

"whip hand" over every team and

#### Fight Notes (Continued From Page C-1.) Grays, Dodgers Hope To Break Rain Jinx training has not been in vain. It's Private "Bummy" now. **And Play Tonight**

Manager Johnny Ray doused Billy with so many liquids between rounds, using a fancy spray gun, that the poor guy was looking for a life preserver at the end of the tenth. Louis said Conn is the smallest

man he ever fought. Trainer Jack Blackburn said Billy is the fastest Rut Les Ramage is the smartest. Promoter Mike Jacobs still will take trying to break a weather jinx and his chances with Buddy Baer. tonight sends Gibson Grays against

Billy Needed Help in Twelfth. Arlington Dodgers. Eight straight So many celebrities attended the games over a two-week period have bout, most of them regulars, reportbeen rained out. ers were scribbling down a list of John Does to be different. at Ballston Stadium. Dos Olsen, former Washington-Lee hurler, will

Conn came into the ring dancing and shadow-boxing the entire length

League tilt. Yesterday in that loop The challenger did not shake Little Tavern proved its earlier vichands with the champion until they tory over the first-place Heurich received their instructions in the center of the ring, a good sign for Brewers was no fluke by repeating. Tavern turned in a 6-3 victory, with his supporters. Joe Dugan taking batting honors

Conn's weight of 174 pounds was bad for him in every way. He was too small to stand up and punch it up with a double-header. Hot out with Louis but just big enough Shoppes nosed out Yellow Cab, 6-5, for Joe to see.

A. C., 4-1. Conn bared his rubber fangs and A double bill also was presented in the Government loop, with Union Printers swamping F. B. I., 6-1, fight. He was telling Joe where to and Railroad Retirement topping get off, but Joe put him off instead. Veterans' Administration, 7-4. And it was the wrong stop for Billy.

game ended in a 2-2 tie between What Billy needed in the 12th, General Accounting Office and Diswhen he had Louis reeling, was a trict Grocery Stores. pinch-hitter. Somebody with a poke ike Jimmy De Chard. L. F. A.

Navy Gets Star Tackle MINNEAPOLIS, June 19 (AP) .-Fred Van't Hull, a power at tackle on the last two Minnesota football teams, will enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. next Tuesday.



will fight it out with Cowan and Waits in the quarters and semis of San Francisco Olympic Club will the lower half. Both Waits and Cowan are equipped to give Bobby more than a workout, which is all he has been given in two scholastic delphia June 28-29, Charles Hunter. tournaments held here previously this season

Doubles are scheduled to start tomorrow and matches will be held High Jumper Les Steers and Pole daily in the morning and early Vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam, unreached. No matches will be played who will defend individual laurels after 1 o'clock Saturday and none are Grover Klemmer, University of at all on Sunday. Under this sched- California runner, who recently ule, it is logical to assume that championship tilts will be staged either Tuesday or Wednesday.

#### Wants Games at Largo

By the Associated Press.

Armstrong-Roney baseball team at Largo, Md. Call Hillside 0960 been some doubt it would be repreafter 5 p.m.

NEW YORK, June 19.-Round-by-round description of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight championship fight here last night follows:

ROUND ONE.

**ROUND ONE.** Louis rushed across the ring trying to back Conn into a corner. Joe labbed to the forehead as Billy backed away. Conn jabbed lightly with a left to the face. The challenger again tossed a short straight left and then Billy slipped to the seat of his pants. but was up with no count. In a haif clinch. Joe hooked hard to the head. Conn fired a left to the body, but took left and right to the head as Joe caught him against the ropes. Conn hooked twice to the head, but took two hard rights and a left to the ear in return. He was dancing all around Louis. Billy poked a left into Joe's nose as he went into a clinch. Louis jabbed a hard left to the eye at the bell. Louis' round.

ROUND TWO. Billy continued to dance around Joe as the champion stalked him. Conn bounced a jab off the nose as Louis was wild with a right swing. Twice more Billy jabbed and backed off. Billy poked a left to the eye and received the same treatment. Conn jabbed to the nose, then Louis backed him into a corner and fired left, right, left and right again to the head. For a moment Conn appeared hurt. Then he lashed out with a hook of his own. Joe had Billy in one spot now, and fired both hands to head and body. Conn fought back, throwing both hands to the head and hooking hard to the body. Joe dug two hard lefts to the ribs. Louis fired another right to the body. Conn hooked a left to the eye at the bell, and the crowd roared. Louis' round. ROUND THREE.

ROUND THREE.

ROUND TWO.

defend its National A. A. U. track and field championships at Philaclub coach, said today.

On the 16-man squad will be seven face floored Detroit Negro in defending champions, including fourth and he never recovered. afternoon hours until the finals are official world record holder. Others Farr to Box in Show At Griff Stadium Phil

tied the world 440-yard record; weight, has been signed by Pro-Harold Davis, acclaimed the fastest moter Joe Turner for his boxing sprinter in the country; Phil Fox, show at Griffith Stadium on June discus; Boyd Brown, javelin, and Carl McBain, 440-meter hurdles.

He will be in a 10-rounder against The Olympic Club has won the an as yet unnamed opponent. team title the last two years but Turner and his matchmaker, is after a strong club to play Sunday due to financial reasons there had Gabe Menendez, also are after an opponent for Bob Montgomery, colsented this season. ored Philadelphia lightweight.

ing champion, and Johnny Stoltz of gest boxing upset, knocking out Ottumwa, Iowa, the tournament Joe Louis in 12th round at medalist, battled today for positions Yankee Stadium. Right to the in the championship final of the Western junior golf meet.

On today's program were the quarter-final and semifinal rounds, with Downing, a steady match play shooter, matched against husky Phil Marcellus of Rockford, Ill., in the Furr, Washington welterquarter-finals.

his quarter-final foe.

The 1940 champion stopped Dick Whiting of Detroit, Michigan junior champion, 2 up in the second round yesterday, and Marcellus edged out

William Courtright of Ann Arbor, Mich., 2 and 1 Stoltz, who shook off the tourna-

Ill., were opponents in the fourth

Conn's Knockout Fatal

To Three Fight Fans

his billing as the "world's fastest human" by breaking five world records in the 90, 110, 130, 150 and 200 yard dashes and tying the 100-yard dash mark during ships at Pasadena, Calif.

some say about the referee.

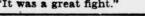
ment jink which for the last three years has caught the medalist during the first day of match play, had Edgar Updegraf of Boone, Iowa, as The Ottumwa boy needed an extra hole to eliminate John Franklin of Oregon, Ill., after crushing Ed Dengall remaining games.

ler of Des Moines, 7 and 5. Updegraf went 19 holes to win from Hugh Post Civil War Powers, another Boone player. Mark Weidman of Baraboo, Wis., Census and James Teale, Minnesota player,

Jack Larkin of Dowagiac, Mich., and James McCarthy of Lockport,

#### **Rigney Ready for Army**

CHICAGO, June 19 (AP) .- Johnny tion into the Army tomorrow.



**ROUND THIRTEEN.** Billy walked right in with a right cross to the head. They traded solid left hands to the head. They traded solid left hands cocked, apparently ready for any opening. Billy dug a left into the body, then bounced another off the head. Louis smashed Conn with a hard right. Louis threw two lefts and right to the head and Conn was hurt. They stood against the ropes and fialled away. Conn then fired at least 20 punches at the head and body. A hook opened Conn's right eye again. Louis stargered Billy with a smashing right to the head. He straightened Bill up with a vicious uppercut. He nailed Conn with two more rights. Conn came back with a hook to the head. Joe thrust a solid right that staggered Billy and he followed it up with thoree more. Another smashing right floored Conn near Louis' corner. Conn remained there until Referee Eddie Josephs completed the count of 10 with Louis the winner by a knockout in 2 minutes 58 seconds of the thirteenth round!

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mauling at close quarters at the bell. | Louis' round. ROUND ELEVEN.

away fast. Conn poked a left to the head. Coon hooked another left to the head, but took left right and left to the body as he tried to come in close. In a haif clinch Billy tossed a right to the ear as Joe continued to bang him in the midsection. Billy came out of a half clinch with left. right and left to the head. Conn hooked a left to the eye. Billy threw a left to the baw as Louis tossed both hands to the body. Billy bounced a hard left off Joe's eye. Conn hooked asain to the head. They tradec lefts, then Louis threw a left to the head and a right to the body. Conn was dancing away at the bell. Conn's round. BOUND SEVEN ROUND SEVEN.

Story of Great Heavy Battle by Rounds

**ROUND ELEVEN.** Joe nailed Billy with a short right. Then Joe dug two lefts to the body. In close, Louis dug another right to the jaw. Then Conn threw left and right to the body. Billy dug two lefts to the mid-section as they half wrestled across the ring. Louis fired left and right to the body and Billy bounced a right of the head and another off the ribs. Conn hooked a left to the ear. Then Joe threw a right to the ribs as they remained at close quarters. Billy bounced a left of Joe's ear. Joe threw a right uppercut to the jaw, then Conn pummeled with a dozen punches around the body without a re-turn. Two left hooks seemed to stagger Joe. Conn rushed in with a right hook to the bady. Joe nailed Billy with a right to the jaw. They traded solid left hooks at the bell and now the crowd had gone ab-solution made the bed were and the ROUND TWELVE.

ROUND SEVEN. Billy looked stronger as he tabbed Joe's nose Louis poked two tabs to the head. ther was short with a smashing right cross. Joe dug a left to the body. There was little action for a full minute as Joe tried to pin Billy and the challenger danced off. They, traded hooks to the head. Joe caught Conn against the ropes with a hard hook to the body. but Billy bounced out with a left to the eye. Conn caught Joe with two hooks to the head and left and right to the body. Louis dug his left to the ribs. Billy hooked a left to the ear. and in close bounced a right off the other ear. Billy tagged Joe with a short right to the chin as Louis smashed away at his body Louis was wild with a long left uppercut at the bell. Conn's round. BOUND EIGHT. ROUND EIGHT.

**ROUND EIGHT.** In a half clinch Louis bounced left and risht off Billy's head. Conn took a two-fisted pummeling on the body. Billy fired his right three times in close. Louis hooked a solid right to the jaw. Conn bounced his right off Joe's eye. They struck straight lefts at long ramse. Billy threw two rights to the head in close. Conn caught Louis at close quarters with left, right and left to the head as Louis dug away at his body. Bill, nalled Joe with a smashing right that brought the crowd to its feet. Conn poked two straight lefts to the face. then smashed two more solid rights to the jaw. Billy hooked hard to the head in close and continued to fail away as they fell into a clinch. Conn fired another hook to the head at the bell and the crowd went wild. Conn walked to his corner, hollering to his

Conn walked to his corner, hollering to his seconds, "I did it. I did it!" Conn's round.

#### ROUND NINE.

#### ROUND FOUR.

ROUND FIVE.

ROUND THREE. Louis continued to stalk the challenger. Frying to corner him. Conn hooked to the ear, but took a hard hook to the head himself. Joe dug a right to the pit of the stomach and threw another to the head. Billy bounced a left off the chin. Louis leaped in with a swinging left hook to the head Joe tossed two lefts into the body. Conn appeared to be showing more respect for Louis' punches now. Billy bounced a left off the jaw, but in a half clinch took a hard right to the ribs. They traded stiff lefts, then Conn bore in and fred both hands to Louis' head. A small "mouse" appeared under Louis left eye. Louis threw a left at the bell that seemed to have skinned Conn's right eye. Conn's round. ROUND NINE. Billy crossed a hard right to the jaw. Then he was just short with another. Conn jabbeo twice to the face. Billy came out of a half clinch and banged away with both hands to the head and Joe covered up. They traded straight lefts. Conn hooked a left to the jaw and two rights to the bead. Joe jabbed twice to Billy's sore eye, but took a hard right to the head. Conn fired a right to the head. Louis caught Conn with a hard straight left. Billy jabbed three times to the nose. In a half clinch Joe bounced a hard hook off the jaw and another to the head, but Billy came right back with one for himself. Joe caught Billy off balance with a right to the head. Billy hooked two more lefts, one to the head and one to the body. They traded left jabs at the bell. Conn's round. ROUND TEN. **BOUND FOUR.** Louis still stalked the dancing chal-lenger. Conn hit Louis with a straight left to the stomach and a right to the ear. Billy threw a hook to the body and then nailed Joe with a hard right cross to the head. Conn moved in fast and tasged Louis with two straight lefts and a snappy right to the eye. Billy stuck two straight lefts into Joe's face, and then in a half clinch failed away with his right to the head. Joe held on momentarily. Once more Conn bore in, but caucht a hook to the jaw as he came in. Louis fired a left to the ear. Billy bounced a right off the chin, but took a left to the head himself. Conn rushed in with a right to the eye as Joe hooked hard to the head. The crowd was in a continuous uproar now. Conn fired billy with a smashing left hook to the nose at the bell, but Conn returned to his cor-ner with a smashing face. Conn's round. **ROUND FIVE.** 

# ROUND TEN.

ROUND TEN. Joe came out rushing now. apparently intent on catching the dancer and doing damage. He bounced two hooks off the body. Billy missed with a right but foi-lowed it right up with a hard left to the jaw. Joe threw a solid left to the head, then caught Billy going away with a long left. Louis dug what was probably the hardest left of the fight to Bill's mid-section. Joe jabbed to the nose. Billy slipped to the bottom rope. apparently on water in a corner, but was up immediately. It was no knockdown. Louis was back to digging both hands into Bill's body now. Billy hooked a left to the head and body. Billy hooked a left to the head but took a right and left to the jaw. They were

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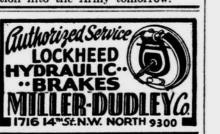
Post Office 10 Choice In Colored League

> Post Office softball team is a big choice to win the first-half crown in the Interdepartmental Colored Softball League, which winds up this week at the Twenty-third street and Constitution avenue diamond. Civil Service, War and Census have mathematical chances of coming through, however, provided they win

were paired in another quarter-final. Hear McCoy's Draft Plea

> GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 19 (P).—Benny McCoy, Philadelphia Athletics second baseman, has been denied an appeal for a second time from immediate military service. Another hearing will be held today.

Rigney, who made his final 1941 ap-PHILADELPHIA, June 19.-Three pearance with the White Sox in New elderly Pennsylvanians listened with York Monday, has returned home by plane to prepare for his induc-



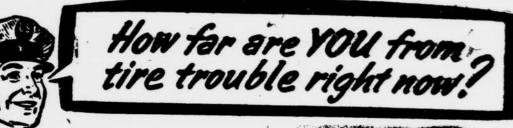
every entry after yesterday's 36-hole skirmish which saw not a single player better or equal par of 144 for the two rounds. Illinois' 606 was 30 shots over regulation figures, while Holmstrom's leading 36-hole performance was 147, three shots over par.

Holmstrom, who had rounds of 74-73, was only one shot ahead of Teammate Alex Welsh, who had cards, of 74-74 for a 148 total equaled by Michigan's lanky sophomore star, Ben Smith of Fort Myers, Fla. Smith went around in 70the day's only sub par single roundand 78.

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ROUND TWELVE. Joe jabbed hard to the nose and then caught Billy with a glancing right on the head. Louis smashed a right to the head but took left and right to the body. Joe caught Billy with a vicious hook high on the body. Billy dug a hook to the mid-section and caught a left on the law. Conn was now staying at close quarters and just keeping on punching. Louis bounced a left off the head. Billy fired a right to the jaw. Louis jabbed twice with his left to the face. In close, Joe threw two rights to the ear. They traded hard left hooks. Then Conn dug both hands to the body. Billy staggered Joe with two smashing left hooks and Louis held on. Billy fired another hook that hurt Joe and now he was beading in. They traded hard left hooks at the bell. Conn's round. ROUND THIRTEEN. so much excitement to radio accounts of the Billy Conn-Joe and Andrew Burke, 68, Philadelphia.

quarter-final.

Louis fight that it cost them their Heart attacks killed T. Frank Lynn, 76, Allentown tax collector,

By the Associated Press

Elmer B. Erishman, Lancaster, died of a cerebral hemorrhage on the eve of his 76th birthday anniversary.

"It was a great fight."

ROUND THIRTEEN. he declared:







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# College Golf Draws Brownell

#### After National Title, M. A. Ace Rugged Foemen Met Passes Up Maryland Meet; By McNeill, Riggs Brown New P. B. A. King **On Clay Court**

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in the clubs which form the State association will not be in there flinging accurate iron shots up against the pin and chipping and putting

the boys into defeat. Robert W. Brownell, the 22-year-old from Manor with the perfect 1941 record, will be up in the air tomorrow, winging his way by plane toward Columbus, Ohio, just about the time the heat will be on in the medal round at Baltimore. Bobby, winner of the Middle Atlantic championship last week, and co-winner of the at East Potomac Park Sunday after-Bannockburn invitation affair, would be a standout were he entered in cer and Tommy Doerer at 2:30 in Columbus for a week of intensive sociation a trophy the former open 6-2, 6-2.

rah-rah crown.

But there will be plenty of capable Washington linksmen entered at Baltimore just the same. Gents such as Parker Nolan, the portly defending champ from Congressional, Gene Pittman, from the same club; Volney Burnett, a former Old Line State title-holder, and Earle Skinker, co-medalist in the Mid-Alantic, and Ralph Bogart, District amateur champ, are not to be Mrs. Jerome Sloman, Middle Atlanprobably will win. Washington still W. Payne, chairman of the comremains tops in the amateur game in this sector, although Baltimore for several years has been pushing the phone at Adams 4489. Entries will local lads.

Course Tightly Trapped. Fifteen Washington golfers will play in the medal round tomorrow play in the medal round tomorrow over a course where good tee shots Hunt of Navy Ousted are at a premium. The Suburban course is tightly trapped for bad By Tarbert in Clay

Every year about this time the most astonishing scores begin to go up on a big board at the Washington Golf and Country Club, holding the scores for the Tom Moore Cup, a 72-hole competition at hand-

of generous handicaps. With two weeks of the tourney already gone, John J. Bachman tops the tourney with an 8-under-par total of 132. Bechman shot scores Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., on of 75 and 79, with an 11 handicap the run when a wrist injury forced for each round. Second is Henry the Chicagoan to default. Larned G. Pratt, jr., with 85-93-44-134, was leading, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 0-4. while two more are tied for third. Frank Parker of Spring Lake,

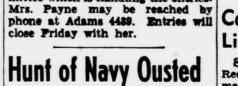
By WALTER McCALLUM. Maryland's men's amateur golf of Columbia Building and Loan Schroeder, Reedy Block championship starts over the sharply League. Brown won the big mug Stars' Way to Semis; circumscribed course of the Balti- in the annual tourney staged yesmore Suburban Club tomorrow, but terday at the Washington Golf and Navy's Hunt Bows probably the best amateur linksman Country Club with a score of 89-18 -71. By the Associated Press

Other prize winners in the tourney run by C. Gay Harrell, were: Members-R. H. Sinclair, 90-18-

Gene Sarazen and John Farrell

will fly to Washington Sunday morning for their exhibition match victory over Calvin Sawyier of noon. They'll pair with Cliff Spen-

pearance here this year. Gene played in the British War Relief match at Chevy Chase in April. . sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, in the Women's Tourney Next Week. Two of Baltimore's top feminine so far. golfers will not play in the Maryland State women's tourney to start at Chevy Chase next Tuesday. Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, eight times Bradley of Los Angeles, 6-3, 7-9, State champion, has gone to New 6-4. Hampshire for the summer, and summer, according to Mrs. Ralph



CHICAGO, June 19 .- Billy Talbert icap medal play. The boys give of Cincinnati ousted third-seeded par a shoving around with the aid Joe Hunt of Navy from the national clay courts tennis tournament, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Gardner Larned of Chicago ap-By the Associated Press.

72: gross, Martin F. McCarthy, 75; Ed McAleer, 75; blind bogey, U. M. Donnelly, 78; most pars, Pat Gar-rett; putting, Al Miles. Guests-Walter McCallum, 77; J. M. Rountree, 88-25-63. Clay Courts Tennis Tourney, faced guarter finals. McNeill played Ted Schroeder while Riggs met Bill Reedy. Schroeder, seventh-seeded, reached the round of eight with a four-set

be a standout were he entered in the Maryland affair. But he deems the national intercollegiate crown more important, and is going to Columbus for a week of intensive

Columbus for a week of intensive practice before he plays in his final college tourney. Brownell graduated from Duke University earlier this month, and thus will have his last crack at the rabersh crown Joe Hunt yesterday.

sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the

Almost as surprising was the defeat of Helen Bernhard, seeded second among the women, by Barbara

Feature matches in the women's laughed off in any amateur joust in tic champion, is out of golf for the Pauline Betz against Gloria Thompdivision today pitted top-ranked son and Doris Hart against Catherine Malcolm.

> **Colored Golf Tourney** Listed June 28 and 29

Second annual colored women's Recreation Department golf tourna-ment, sponsored by the Community Apply 2516 Columbia pike. Arlington, Va. Center and Recreation Department, Divisions 10-13, will be held June 28 and 29 at Langston Golf Course. Entries are coming from Baltimore, Philadelphia Bishmond and Wash Philadelphia, Richmond and Wash-

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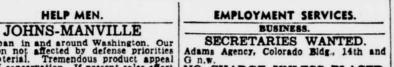
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They are Dick Murphy and D. Bruce N. J., defeated Wayne Sabin of Tuxhorn with 36-hole totals of 136. Portland, Oreg., who is trying a liam Gillespie of Miami, favorites George Bailey, jr., has scored 78 comeback after serving a suspension moved into the quarter-final round and 83 with 12 handicaps in each for violating the amateur code, 9-7, of the Middle States championship round for a total of 137. The final 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. round will be played the week of June 29.

De Shong Becomes Manager Brown Wins P. B. A. Tourney. William J. Brown of the Perma-Jimmy De Shong, former Washnent Building Association proudly ington pitcher, has been named

was showing around the office to- manager of the Allenton team in day the big trophy emblematic of the Class B Interstate League.

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after a meeting here of the Records Metropolitan Police team's win-Committee of the National Rifle ning score of 1,112x1,200 in the District gallery championships was Association. Sanctioning all new marks regis- good for a record in the 22 three-

tered in the last year, the commit- stage course, while in the same tee noted that five of these were matches Robert Mansell created a turned in by Walter Walsh, F. B. I. | mark for gallery rapid fire at 50 feet agent and the Nation's fourth-rank- by firing 185x200. ing pistol marksman The other new record holder is

Walsh's records are: Gallery slow- Thurman Barrier, with a 295x300 fire course at 25 yards, 188x200; gal- over the N. R. A. course, with a lery timed-fire course at 25 yards, .22, and a 290 over the National 199; slow-fire course at 25 yards, match course with a .45.



Maryland trout streams are higher Others are having equally good re-and in better condition than at any sults baiting with soft crabs. There time since the opening of the season. are many small stripers in the schools and large ones aren't un-Plantings of trout which were curtailed on account of low waters now usual. Every catch has several exare being made. All major streams ceeding 10 pounds.

Kip Farrington has been exceed-

Robinson, who won first place in

cash last year with a 66-pound

channel bass caught at Wacha-

are receiving a weekly allotment that should make the final 30 days of

the season really productive. ingly successful in his fishing for Cherry Creek, the Garrett County broadbill swordfish, both in this country and in South American wastream which was set aside this year ters. Out of a total of 17 caught in exclusively for fly fishermen, was stocked with 3,000 trout measuring the Montauk area last season Kip from the legal 7 inches to as high brought in five. Fishing now at Tocopilla. Chile. as 14.

he has been able to pull himself For weeks the Potomac and its into that select class of piscatorial immortals who have been able to tributaries have been crystal clear. But that was before the opening of catch two of these fish in one day. the bass season in Virginia and the There are but three other anglers earlier start this year of the season who have achieved this feat. One

of them, Mike Lerner, has caught in Marvland. The Potomac is so hopelessly more broadbill than any other angler muddy now that at least a week in the world. Considering that less must pass before it will be worth than 400 have been caught on rod fishing. That week must be without and reel Mike's record of 30-odd is rain over the watershed of the impressive, but now Kip can't be Shenandoah and the Monocacy. far behind His double in one day wasn't a

Even the coves and creeks in Virrinia, usually fishable, are not worth- pushover either, for both fish while, for the high waters have been weighed in excess of 600 pounds. too much for their flow to keep clear. An Elkton (Va.) angler, M. M.

However, we have reports of a 3pounder being caught in Occoquan Creek on opening day and two the Ruppert contest and \$250 in catches of one bass each in the canal above Washington.

prague, is back again seeking to An error in reporting the many duplicate his luck. Out of seven new regulations in effect in Mary- strikes last week he landed four, but land this year noted the issuance of none was large enough to count. a one-day license. It had in mind However, there still is a long season the Deep Creek area where such a shead. license has been issued for some Catches of channel bass are in-

creasing at Wachaprague and Cape years. In checking up it appears that Charles. With a little settled weath-

even there according to Section 464 er fishing should be good. At Fox of the regulations, there will be a Hill Levels, which is all surf fishdiscontinuance of the one-day ing, the total of channel bass is license. We asked Deputy Game running about 30 a week. With Warden Norris for clarification of anglers crossing at several ferries it is hard to get a real total, but ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTEMAN. familiar the fishing is well worth while for time work. Box 386-D. Star. this point.

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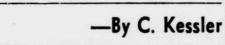
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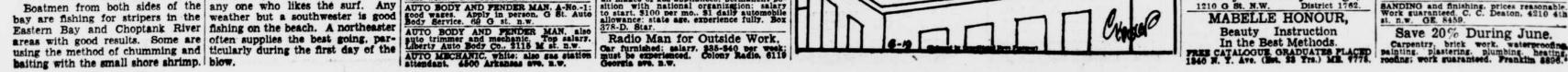
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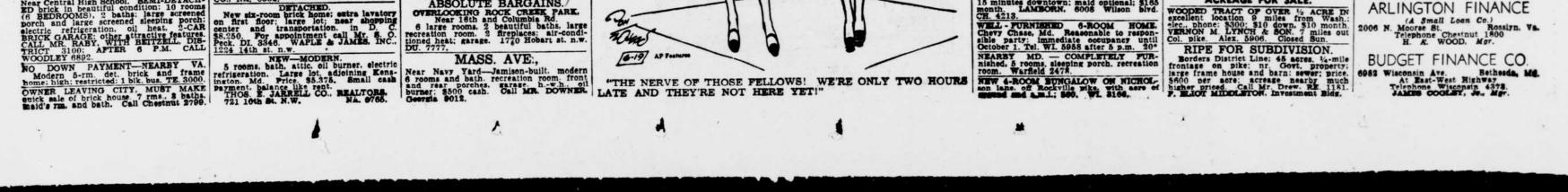
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#### PROPOSALS.

COMMESSIONERS. D. C., WASHINGTON. June 19. 1941.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320. District Building, until 10:00 AM. E. S. T., June 30, for furnishing Miscellaneous Food Supplies. Schedule No. 1375. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320. District Buildins. jul9.20.21

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. Navy Department. Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a.m., July 1, 1941. for furnishing nickel and pearlitic steel, pressure gauges, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Bupplies and Accounts. RAY SPEAR, Pay-master General of the Navy. je19.26

master General of the Navy. je19.26 WASHINGTON SUBUREAN SANITARY COMMISSION. CONTRACT NO. 124-8. SEWER CONSTRUCTION. Bealed proposals for constructing approx-mately 60 feet of 15-inch vitrified pipe swers and 3.930 feet of 24-inch reinforced concrete pipe awers on Contract 124-S will be received at the office of the Wash-mately the swers on Contract 124-S will be received at the office of the Wash-mately the swers on Contract 124-S will be received at the office of the Wash-mately the swers on Contract 124-S will be received at the office of the Wash-mately the swers on Contract 124-S will be received at the office of the Wash-mately the swers on Contract 124-S will be received at the office of the Wash-mately commission. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Harry R. Hall. Chief Engineer of the Commission. Hyattsville. Maryland. upon deposit of \$5.00, which deposit will be returned to bidders, or those returning bans and specifications in good condition. PERRY BOSWELL J. DONALD CLAGETT. FRANK B. SMITH. 512.19 Commissioners.

#### LEGAL NOTICES.

PRANCIS W. HILL, Jr.: AUGUSTUS P. CRENSHAW III. Attorneys for Receiver, Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

CRENSHAW III. Attorneys for Receiver. Woodward Building. Washington. D. C. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Colum-bia.—In the Matter of NORTH CAPITOL SAVINGS BANK. a corporation, 14th and Park Road N.W.. Washington. D. C.— Miscellaneous No. 36.—ORDER NISI.—Pe-tition herein having been filed by John 7 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 Seventy-five Cents (\$772.102.75), described in "Exhibit A" attached to said petition, to Lawrence S, Grauman and Henry S, Lorey in the sum of Six Hundred and Twenty-five Conts (\$572.102.75), described in "Exhibit A" attached to said petition, to Lawrence S, Grauman and Henry S, Lorey in the sum of Six Hundred and Twenty-five 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 (\$625.00) for said assets of said receivership be ac-cepted, 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 bfore the 23rd day of June. 1941. at 10:00 A.M. at which time higher offers will be considered, and objections to said asle will be head, provided, however, that a copy of this Order Nisi be published in The Washington Evening Star at least three times, and in the Washinkton Law Reporter at least once prior to said 23rd day of June. 1941. AS. W. MORRIS. Justice. (Seal.) A True Copy. Test: CHARLES E, COSTELLO, Attorney.

JAMES B. COSTELLO, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbia.—THE UNITED STATES OF AMER-ICA. Plaintiff. vs. G. A. GALLERY. Ad-ministrator of the Estate of Mary Stonis. John Tsatsonis and Olimpia John Tsatsonis. Deferdants.—CIVIL ACTION 9385.—The ebject of this suit is as follows: The suit is brought by the plaintiff in the nature of a bill of interpleader pursuant to Section 19. World War Veterans Act. 1924. as amended. and Rule 22. Federal Rules of Civil Pro-cedure. asgainst the several defendants and Rule 22. Federal Rules of Civil Pro-cedure. against the several defendants named herein, who have or claim to have an interest in a policy of United States Government Life Insurance, issued by the plaintiff to Harry T. Stonis, deceased, des-plaintiff to Harry T. Stonis, deceased, des-

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AUCTION SALES.

ADAM A WESCHLER & SON. Auctioneers. TRUSTEES BALE OF IMPROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS 1107'L, 1109 AND 1111 EYE STREET NORTHWEET By virtue of a deed of trust, recorded in Liber No. 7102, folio 65, et see, one of the land records of the District of Colum-bia, and at the request of party secured intreeby, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction. in front of premises, on THURSDAY. THE NINE TEENTH DAY OF JUNE, 1941. AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M. the following-described property in the District of Columbia. to-wit: Parts of original lot two (2) in square three hundred and seventeen (317) de-scribed in two parcels as follows: PARCEL 1—Beginning for the same at the southeast corner of said lot two (2) and running thence north seventy-five (75) feet. thence west twenty (20) feet. thence north four (4) feet, thence west thirty (30) feet one (1) inch, to a public alley and west line of said lot, thence south along said pub-ic alley and west line four (4) feet. thence eventy-five (75) feet to Eye street and thence east on Eye street twenty-five (25) feet one (1) inch to the point of begin-ning. PARCEL 2—Beginning for the same mon the north line of Eye street seventy-five (75) feet, thence south seventy-five (75) feet of the point of beginning. Terms of sale: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments. represented by promisory notes of purchaser at sevente starps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days from day of sale, parable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust up

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CHEYSLER "1040" SEDAN Royal Model. Engine No. C25-10466 BY AUCTION AT WESCHLER'S 915 E St. N.W.

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named herein, who have or claim to have an interest in a policy of United States Government Life Insurance, issued by the plaintiff to Harry T. Stonis, deceased, des-ignated in the complaint as the insured, pursuant to the provisions of the said World War Veterans Act. as amended. Service of the summons and complaint was made on the defendant. G. A. Gallery, on the 7th day of Januaiy. 1941. in accord with the order of this court filed herein on December 10, 1940. Service of the sum-mons and complaint was made on the defendant. John Tsatsonis, in accord with the provisions of said order and by order of this court filed April 23, 1941. Jordan R. Bentley, Esquirc, an Attorney at Law. Washington, D. C. was appointed and is acting as Guardian ad Litem for the de-fendant, John Tsatsonis, resides in Athens. Greece, as alleged in the complaint, and by reason of the war now in progress involving the Greek Nation and the occupation by a beligerent energy of the city of Athens. It is not possible to effect personal service of this court made and filed herein on December 10, 1940, service of the sum-mons and complaint was directed to be made upon Olimpia John Tsatsonis per-sonally by any person of age in the employ of any Embassy. Ministry or Consulate of the United States in Athens, Greece. Such service has not been effected and the war now in effect involving the occupa-tion of Athens, Greece, and the disturbed eot ditions and military situation there make personal service on the said Olimpia John Tsatsonis dificult and probably im-possible. The plaintiff therefore prays that this Court order and direct service of the summons and complaint to be made upon the said Olimpia John Tsatsonis by publication as a non-resident, pursuant to the provisions of the Code of the District of Columbia. Title 24, Section 378 and Rule 4 (e) of the Frederal Rules of Civil Procedure. The affidavit of Joseph H. San. an attorney of the Department of Justice, forder. On DEFED that the de-fendant. Olimpia John Tsatsonis, cause the day o

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.—Notice of Limited Partner-shiD: No. 124.—Notice is hereby given that the partners hereinafter named, now being all mitted partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York. and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited part-nership, have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia a certificate of limited partner-ship which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such part-nership is to be conducted is SMITH. BARNEY & CO. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and cus-todians of, and, brokers and dealers in at of underwriters, distributors and cus-odians of, and brokers and dealers in ocks, bonds and other securities and in-estmenis of every kind and character, leluding grain and other commodities, he names of all the general and special artners interested therein distinguishing hich are general and which are special artners, and their respective places of The names of all the general and special partners interested therein distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (Special Pari-ners) Henry E. Buller, P. O. Box 111, Red Bank, N. J.: Philemon Dickinson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia County, Pa.: John W. Casiles, Convent, N. J.: (General Partners) Joseon R. Swan, 435 E. 52nd Edwin A. Fish, Locust Vallev, L. I. N. Y.: John W. Casiles, Convent, N. J.: (General Partners) Joseon R. Swan, 435 E. 52nd Edwin A. Fish, Locust Vallev, L. I. N. Y.: John W. Casiles, Convent, N. J.: (General Partners) Joseon R. Swan, 435 E. 52nd Edwin A. Fish, Locust Vallev, L. N. Y.: Oreland, Pa.: Charles S. Cheston, Skip-back Fike, Whitemarsh, Pa.: J. Ford John-son, Jr., Ambassador Hotel, Park Ave, and Sist St., N. Y., N. Y.: Burnett Walker, 1921 Park Ave, N. Y.: M. Charles B. Harding, Rumson, N. J.: Edward B. Smith, Jr., "Sweetwaters," Providence Rd., Edge-mont, Pa.: Irving D. Fish, Fox Run Lane, Greenwich, Conn.: Fred E. Koechlein, 641 Union Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.: W. Edwin Williams, 900 Charlotte Rd., Plainfield, N. J.: Edward C. Sayers, Washington Lane, Meadowbrook, P., Ralbh B. John-son, 50 E. 10th St., N. Y., N. Y. Harcourt Amory, Ipswich, Mass.: Orden Phipos, Ros-lu, L. N. Y. J. Ritchie Kimball, R. F. D. No 2. Morristown, N. J.: Karl Weisheit, 221 Biewd, Mt. Lakes, N. J.: Philip W. Brown, Haddon Rd. Scarsdale, N. Y. The smount of capital which each special part-nership is to commence and the partner-ship is to and including Dec. 31. 1943, subject to earlier termination upon certain contingencies set forth in the afore-sioned by the retirement of Sidney F. Tyler as a general partner, as of the opening of bu

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1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000. FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor: perfect condi-tion: \$350; black finish; must sell. Mr. Croson, Oxford 1211-W. Dealer. 20\* BUICK 1941 Special sedan: naval officer must sacrifice. Box 266-D, Star. BUICK 1940 convertible coupe; eriginal blue finish, red upholstery, radio and hester: 5940. Boccabello Service Station. 69 Q N.W.

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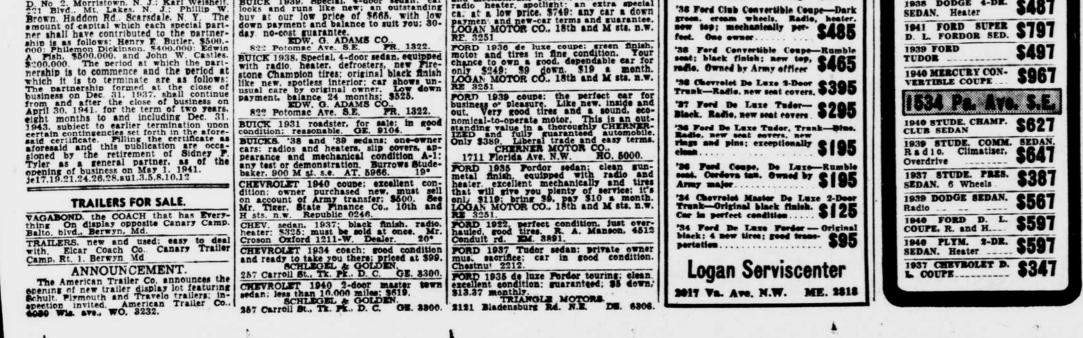
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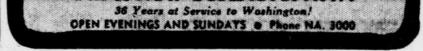
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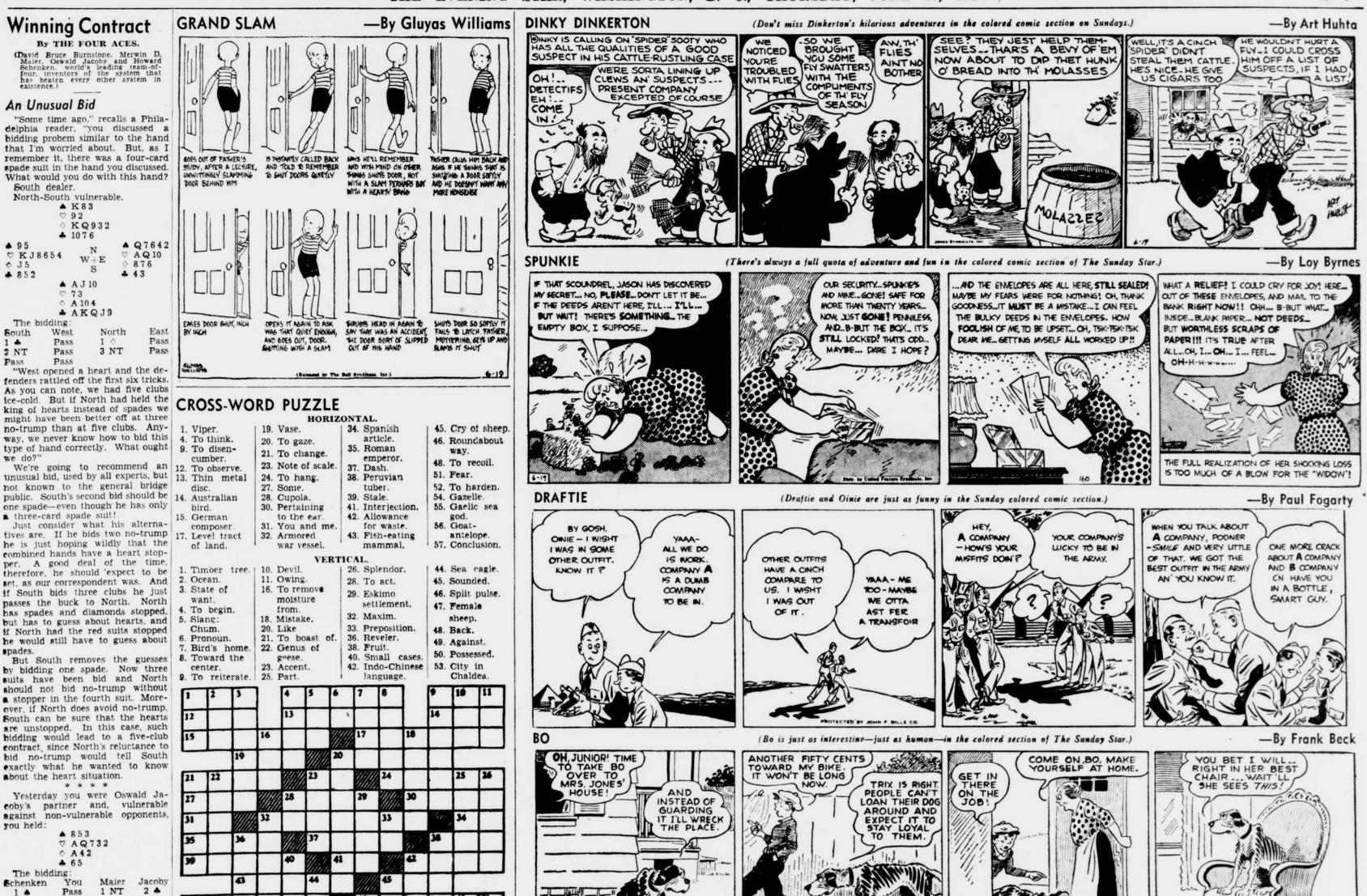


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Question No. 790. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Jacoby Maier Schenken You 2 ♣ 2 NT 1 NT Pass 1 🔺 2 ♡ Pass Pass Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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#### Take My Word For It

#### By FRANK COLBY.

Some

This week's slip o' the tongue "She is feeling some better." No. This is not good usage. Better Letter-Out avoid it and say: "She is feeling somewhat better. Wrong: "I feel some improved."

Right: "I feel somewhat improved." "Do you have some Wrong: money?" Right: "Do you have any money?"

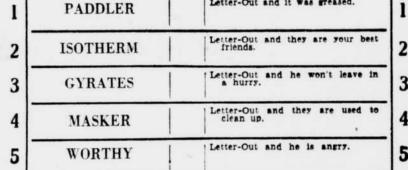
hours; that is unusually fast time." Right: than I could afford."

Correct: party."

#### It's Hard to Believe

From Pueblo: Is the CANARY BIRD named for the Canary Islands, or vice versa; C. T. P. Answer: The bird is named for the islands, but the islands were named for . . . what do you suppose? . . . large, fierce DOGS! It happened this way: In 40

LETTER-OUT Letter-Out and it was greased.



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" correctly he is small.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

 (Q) QUIETS—SUITE (group of rooms).
 (U) RUSTIER—TRIERS (make an effort). (A) SARDONIC—NORDICS (Hitler lauds them).
(K) TRICKSTER—RESTRICT (limit freedom).
(E) HEARTS—TRASH (worthless).

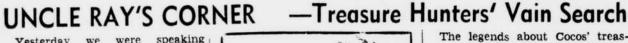
B.C., the King of Mauretania visited | Wrong: "We made the trip in a group of remote islands in the three hours; that's going some." Atlantic Ocean. To the islands he Right: "We made the trip in three gave the name CANARIA (from the Latin CANIS, dog), ". . . so Slang: "The cost was more than called from the multitude of dogs I could afford, and then some." of great size." In time the name "The cost was much more was corrupted to canary. Hence, when we speak of a canary bird. Slang: "It was some party!" we are saying, literally, "dog bird." "It was an enjoyable It's hard to believe, but it's true.

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Yesterday we were speaking about Cocos Island and the pirate named Benito Bonito. Legend says he buried treasure worth \$12,000,000 there, and died before he could take it away.

The story goes on to say: "One of the men who served on Bonito's pirate ship was named William Thompson. He did not die in the fight which took Bonito's life, but was made prisoner. "Thompson and another pirate,

. Frenchman, told secrets of the pirate gang, so they were not put to death but instead were set free. The Frenchman changed his name. went to the South Seas, and was not heard from again.

"Thompson, on the other hand, became captain of a small sailing vessel, the Mary Read. A revolt was taking place in Peru at that time, and the priests in charge of the churches feared their treasures would be stolen.

and silver bars, they sent them buried on Cocos Island. Other tales, aboard the Mary Read (of all even more wild, have placed the places) under guard of some sol- value of the treasure at \$60,000,- pirates. Probably the stories are diers. Thompson knew the treasure 000.

was worth about \$12,000,006 and There are different accounts was tempted to go back to his about the end of Thompson. One old, bad life. This very thing he says he died in a London hospital,



Half-starved treasure hunters looking for vessel to save them.

That story, and the one about Bonito, might make people believe "Gathering gold coins, jewels there was a total of \$24.000,000

(For General Interest Section of your scrapbook.) le Ray ର

go there to try to find it. They have dug holes in many parts of the island, and have used dynamite to blast out rock. After looking in vain, the treasure hunters have used up their stores of food. There is not much on the island which people can eat, and some of the treasure

ure have led scores of persons to

hunters have been half-starved be-

fore they were picked up by a passing vessel. A German named Geisler seems to have lived on Cocos Island the longest. With his wife and a servant, he spent 20 years there. obtaining supplies by buying them from ships which came along from time to time. Later he went to New York, and reported that all the treasure he had found was a single gold coin. Perhaps that coin had been dropped by another

treasure hunter. The government of Peru has ro record of millions of dollars of treasure being taken away by



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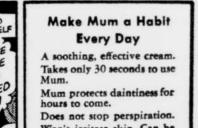




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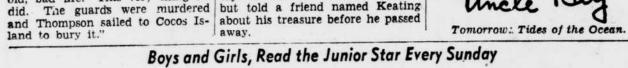
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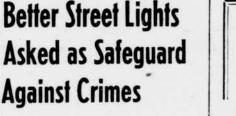






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Sixteenth Street Citizens' **Association Points to** 'Risk Spot' in Area

While asserting that responsibility conservation? They are soil conserv-for solving the murder of Miss Jessie ers, their mass of roots reaching Department, members of the Sixteenth Street Citizens' Association last night declared it their duty to help in the prevention of future crimes by obtaining better street there are to be found shaded ledges

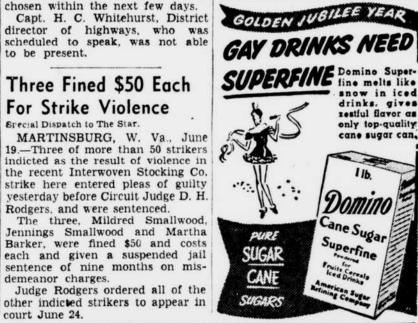
Jefferson street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets N.W. was cited as a "risk" by Mrs. Leo Kasehagan. On motion of A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid-City Citizens' Association, the group voted to request improvement of Jefferson street lighting from Engineer Commissioner C. W. Kutz. Ask Traffic Judge.

Demand for a full-time traffic judge in the District Court was made by the association, which held its closing meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pawling. Mr. Pawling, chairman of the Streets, Alleys and Traffic Com-

mittee, proposed the recommendation of a full-time traffic judge to Polypodies invariably seek rocks remedy the present "lack of con- upon which to grow or where the victions in cases of obvious traffic scant soil is fairly dry. Rocky summits clad with polypodies are a violation." sight you will not soon forget.

Audit Committee Named. Members of a committee to audit the association's accounts were ap- The fronds of this fern are thick pointed by W. E. Stoutamyer, pres- and leathery. They remain green all ident, at the request of Russell G. winter and they grow from a slen-Merryman, treasurer. They are der, brown-scaly, branching root-Charles S. Hver, association sec- stock which crawls at the surface retary, chairman; Dr. John T. Tur- of the soil. In the early summer or ner and Mr. Pawling. Decision to late spring, they get their start. appoint a Nominating Committee for Most of the fronds are not more next year's officers also was made by than 12 inches long, with a short,

the association and members will be chosen within the next few days. to be present.



### Nature's Children **Common Polypody** (Polypodium vulgare)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | slender stipe and narrow pinnati-Polypodies belong to the largest fied or pinnate blade. Usually the fern families. There are almost 400 pinnules are blunt at the ends, and species, many of them in the tropthey are always linear. The only ics. We have but five species which extend into Northeastern America. fern the polypody is mistaken for What have polypodies to do with is the Christmas fern, because the

Elizabeth Strieff lay with the Police down into places where no other plant has the nerve or will go and holding fast with many rootlets to the anchorage obtained. Seek this beautiful fern wherever

of rocks. There are many such places in Northeastern America.

How to identify the rock sitter?

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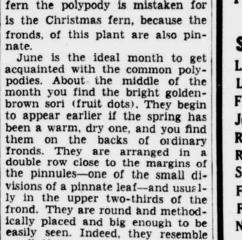
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month you find the bright goldenbrown sori (fruit dots). They begin to appear earlier if the spring has been a warm, dry one, and you find them on the backs of oldinary fronds. They are arranged in a double row close to the margins of the pinnules-one of the small divisions of a pinnate leaf-and usual-

duces such large sori.

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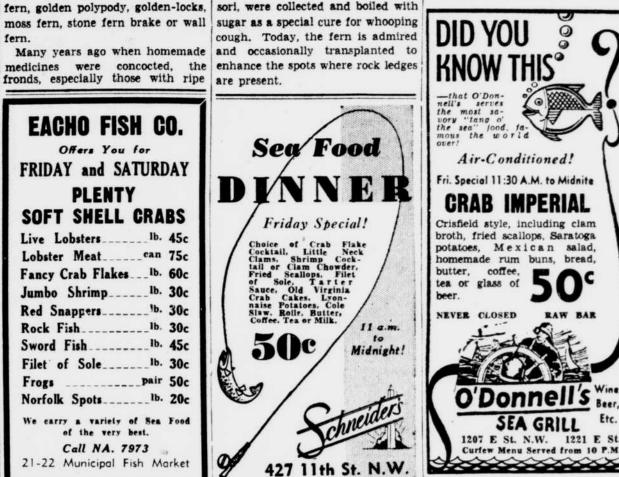
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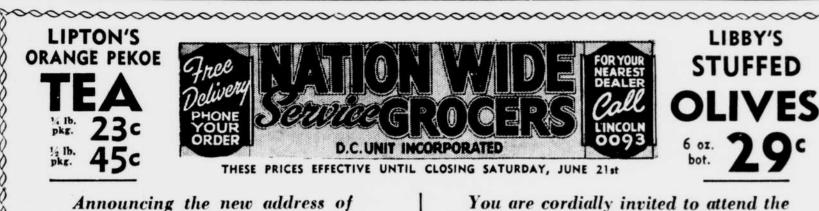
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